

Marine Corps not relaxing its training

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Marines, celebrating their 196th birthday Wednesday, retain their image: Lean and mean. While other armed services stress a liberalization, the Corps says, "We're not relaxing anything."

By JOHN B. LENGEL
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Gun- nery sergeant Charles Reese's bel- low zipped like a neutron through the greasy gravy air of the bar- racks room: "Are there any more super stupid?"

Some of the Marine recruits gath- ered before him had forgotten their Social Security numbers. They needed the number for the form on the tables before them: Service-

men's Group Life Insurance Elec- tion, or, who gets the \$15,000 if he dies.

The recruits had been up much of the night. Since stepping off buses from the Charleston airport, they had drawn 50 pounds of clothing and boots and their heads had been clipped to the scalp.

"I see some people here smil- ing," said Reese, crew-cut, razor pressed, "Jesus, \$15,000," they think. Don't laugh. You ain't going to spend it. You're going to be dead!"

At this point four Marines walked slowly into the room. Starched uni- forms, glossy black shoes, blocked "Smokey Bear" hats riding low on

the forehead, Mountie style.

These were the DIs, drill instruc- tors. It is said that no Marine ever forgets his drill instructor. The DIs have their own niche in military history. Cavalry. Cossack. Centu- rion. Drill Instructor.

As the recruits dared sidelong furtive looks at the men who would absolutely rule their lives for the next nine weeks, Reese got down to who should get the \$15,000. The widow? One recruit got a muf- fled chuckle from the recruits. Even Reese smirked.

"I don't even know for sure if I am married," the recruit quipped. The DIs didn't. Instead one of them, Sgt. Eric Fright, looked at

the number on the table in front of the funny recruit, ran his finger down a clipboard to the same num- ber, and made a check mark.

"We're getting a lot of bel- ligerents," observed one of the DIs in a low tone. At Parris Island, where an ill-timed sneeze can be construed as an act of raving rebel- lion, belligerence is given a strict construction.

The DIs had come for what they call the "pickup." This platoon, 80 men in all, would be run 50 yards from the room to their bay in an air-conditioned barracks. DIs from other platoons had turned up to help these four DIs break in their

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"Marine! Marine!"
Recruit shouts it
until his DI is
satisfied that he
is a
MARINE!



WEATHER

Low clouds and fog in the morning with fair skies in after- noon. High today near 75. Low 51. Complete weather Page A-2.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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AMCHITKA BLAST SHOCK WAVES RECORDED ON CALTECH SEISMOGRAPH

—AP Wirephoto



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G.I. bills

I have been attending college under the GI Bill for two years. I changed schools a year ago and since then my benefit checks have either been late or haven't come at all. Once I had to ask my congress- man to help me get the payments due me. Now the checks are behind again and when I call the Veterans Administration I get no help at all. My credit is bad, I'm in debt and my children are in need. I am trying very hard to stay in school. Can you help me get the checks owed me? C.D.D., San Pedro.

You should have the checks owed you for August and September by this time. Cecil Martin, contact offi- cer with the Veterans Administra- tion in Los Angeles, told ACTION LINE the error in your account has now been corrected and you should be receiving your monthly checks on time from now on.

Frozen vacation

I work for the Union Oil Co., and recently I was informed that per- sons completing their first year of service during the wage-price freeze period may not take their two-week vacation during this period. Does the freeze affect vaca- tions? If so, why are first-year em- ployees the only ones affected? I also would like to know why I wasn't notified of this at the start of the freeze. B.C., Carson.

The presidential order prohibits any increase in fringe benefits dur- ing the freeze period, according to a federal government spokesman. All employees are affected. A two- week vacation for a first-year em- ployee is viewed as an increase in fringe benefits from zero to two weeks, according to Wage-Price Freeze Circular No. 17, Section 501.

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Cons rebel, run amok at L.A. Hall of Justice

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Prisoners demonstrating against "unfit" food took control of the 11th floor cell block at Los Angeles Hall of Justice Saturday and held it more than four hours before sher- iff's deputies could restore order.

Before deputies regained control, prisoners set fire to mattresses and clothing and damaged light and plumbing fixtures in their cells.

No hostages were taken and the inmates had no weapons, deputies said, and there was no resistance when 75 deputies wearing protec- tive gear but carrying no guns or batons entered the block and or- dered the men back to their cells.

Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess, who returned from an out of town trip to take command of the situation, discounted food com- plaints as the cause of the rebel- lion.

"The disturbance may have been planned by inmates two or three days ago," Pitchess said.

Some known militants and trouble makers were involved in the dem- onstration, the sheriff said, which should make it easier to pinpoint the ringleaders.

A sheriff's department spokes- man said the trouble began at 7:15 a.m. when 60 to 70 inmates re- fused to return to their cells after breakfast, complaining "the food was unfit to eat," and griping about the lack of a central dining facility.

The prisoners refused to surren- der their dining trays and as de- puties retreated from the caged-in walkway outside the cells, the pris- oners began setting fires and de- stroying toilet fixtures.

Deputies then called in reinforce-

ments and four fire companies as flames and smoke poured from the barred windows of the gray stone building in the downtown civic center.

After the disturbance was quelled at 11:52 a.m., about half of the men were moved to the ninth floor, de- puties said, because of damage and flooding in their cells. Broken glass and porcelain and charred bits of mattresses littered the block.

A prison doctor examined pris- oners and said two suffered minor cuts. The men earlier had refused medical treatment.

The jail division chief, Harold B. Cramer, said he didn't think the problem was food, but that the rebellion was inspired by "hostility and militancy" in prisons across the country.

"I don't eat as well for breakfast

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Mighty A-test termed success; alert ends

Amchitka rolls 'like rowboat,' no radiation

By BILL STOCKTON
Associated Press Writer

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska — The United States successfully deto- nated its most powerful under- ground nuclear explosion Saturday, without indication of earthquake, tidal wave or radiation in the air.

Atomic Energy Commission offi- cials declared the test — in a hole nearly 6,000 feet beneath remote Amchitka Island — proved that the nuclear warhead would be workable on Spartan antiballistic missiles.

AEC chairman James R. Schles- inger said the test was a success and would allow the nation "to in- troduce Spartan into the inventory of weapons."

THE TEST went off precisely on schedule at 2 p.m. PDT, just five hours after environmentalists groups lost their last battle — be- fore the U.S. Supreme Court — to stop the blast that they feared might create earthquakes, giant sea waves or damaging radiation leaks.

The high court ruled 4-3 that the test could proceed.

Schlesinger said shortly after the blast that AEC monitors in the area reported "not a trace" of radiation in the air, and a precautionary tsunami or giant sea wave alert, issued an hour before the test, was lifted 25 minutes after detonation.

Seismographs around the Pacific rim recorded the blast as they would an earthquake; but in Anchorage, Tokyo, Seattle and other centers, there was no report of the blast having been felt bodily.

The AEC says the nuclear device tested here can be lofted above the earth's atmosphere by a Spartan ABM to produce a curtain of radiation through which enemy ICBMs would have to pass. The radiation

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Protesters march in 17 major cities across U.S.

Associated Press

Antiwar militants, joined by peo- ple protesting everything from pris- on conditions to the Amchitka nu- clear test, demonstrated in cities across the nation Saturday, draw- ing crowds that averaged several thousand each.

The demonstrations in 17 cities

3 wounded in gun battle

Three persons were reported wounded in a shootout between hold- up men and police at a liquor store in Fountain Valley about midnight Saturday.

One of the three shot was West- minster Police Officer Grant Var- ner, 27. It was reported that the two others were also officers, but this could not be confirmed.

Police accompanying Varner to Fountain Valley Community Hospi- tal said he did not appear to be seri- ously injured.

Initial information on the incident was scanty and contradictory. How- ever, three men staged a holdup at a liquor store in the vicinity of Euclid Avenue and Harbor Boulevard and police happened by.

The holdup men escaped from the store and early Sunday were report- edly barricaded in an apartment com- plex in a nearby neighborhood.

Fountain Valley radioed for help under the mutual assistance pro- gram and last reported indicated 100 police from Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Westminster and Huntington Beach were on the scene.

Two men were taken in custody on Euclid, just north of Harbor, by Westminster police and were be- lieved to be two of the holdup men.

were coordinated by the National Peace Action Coalition which favors an immediate and total pullout of U.S. forces from Indochina.

In Los Angeles, more than 1,000 demonstrators gathered at an or- derly rally at City Hall Saturday.

Demonstrators burned an Ameri- can flag but no arrests were made, police said. No injuries were report- ed.

In San Francisco, a chanting crowd of antiwar protesters which police said numbered 10,000 marched 7½ miles through San Francisco demanding immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

The focus of the events was in Washington where protesters gath- ered on the Ellipse behind the White House for speeches and rock music. The crowd formed on the Ellipse after marches from the Capitol and Arlington National Cemetery.

Police, who earlier estimated the Washington crowd at 6,000, later said only 1,200 attended. The crowd dwindled throughout the afternoon until about 200 persons were around at the end.

EIGHTEEN persons who identi- fied themselves as members of the American Nazi Party were arrested when they attempted to break into the line of marchers from the Cap- itol.

The underground nuclear explo- sion on Amchitka Island, Alaska, and the Indochina war dead were targets of about 4000 person — who gathered at the Boston Com- mon. Among those on the speakers

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CELL IN A MESS AFTER DISTURBANCE IN LOS ANGELES HALL OF JUSTICE

—AP Wirephoto

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People in the News

World chili cookoff set

The rundown ghost town of Terlingua, Tex., sprang to life Saturday with the arrival of some of the nation's most enthusiastic chili aficionados, willing to risk paralysis of the taste buds to see the 1971 international chili cookoff.

The two finalists are Wick Fowler, an Austin, Tex., writer and C. V. Wood, a Los Angeles tycoon. As they fired up their portable stoves and covertly tossed in secret ingredients, some observers swore they could see sagebrush wither along the nearby Mexican border.

Fowler and Wood kept spectators at a distance, so whatever went into their pots remained secret.

But the spectators were willing to put up with the hardships of getting to Terlingua, whose municipal motto is "600 miles from anywhere," for a

mere taste of the chili after the judges are through.

Since pepperish vigor is supposed to be one of the virtues of championship chili, anyone who eats the stuff Fowler and Wood concoct, risks paralysis of the taste buds.

This has happened in the past to the judges since the first cookoff in 1967. Gasping, the judges have several times flung down tasting spoons and fled to the sanctuary of beer coolers only to pronounce the cookoff a draw when they were finally able to talk.

Wood, president of McCulloch Oil Corp., and co-purchaser of the London Bridge, won the championship in 1969. Fowler was last year's champ.

H. Allen Smith, actress Ruta Lee, clairvoyant Peter Hurkos, automobile stylist Carroll Shelby, and Frank Tolbert, a Dallas newspaper columnist, were the chief judges of the contest.

Wood announced last week that Hurkos would be a member of his "team" as well as a judge and he could see no conflict of interest.

Bloomer bias

A question of "pants versus bloomers" at Claremont N.H. speedway has given the New Hampshire Human Rights Commission its first sex discrimination case.

Marjorie Johnston of Ludlow, Vt., has filed a complaint with the commission charging the stock car track refused to allow her into the pits or to race on the track.

Eugene L. Fleury, president of the speedway, said it was a matter of "pants versus bloomer and that's some trouble."

Mrs. Johnson is "one of these yak, yak, yak women," Fleury said. "They don't drive so good and what the hell can you do about them. If you let one in you have to let them all in."

Fleury called stock car racing a man's game too rough for women.

Mrs. Johnston said it was "just silliness."

"These guys just don't want to go home and tell their wives they don't want them on the track," she said. "They want to be able to go to the track on Sundays and keep away from their wives. This is just a form of escape."

Fear winner

Wesleyan University senior Steven Soria won first prize for being afraid at a two-day science fiction symposium at the Middletown, Penn. school. Soria won the "fear" contest by saying he was afraid "that there is a God who really does send people to hell."

It's goose cooked

Patrolman Donald Blatney's police radio warned him to be on the lookout for a blue panel truck containing two men and two ducks taken from Wampus Pond in Armonk, N.Y.

He spotted the vehicle parking in a rear lot Friday night and decided to question the driver. As the two men spoke, a white feather floated to the ground.

Blatney turned and raced into the kitchen of Ho-Yen Restaurant, then took Lung Leung of New York City into custody. Accompanying them to the stationhouse was one of the ducks.

The other had already been cooked, police said.

Thant ill

Secretary-General U Thant has had blood transfusions for a bleeding duodenal ulcer, the United Nations reported Saturday.

A bulletin said he was "making good progress" and that "intestinal bleeding has stopped."

Thant, 62, has been in Leroy Hospital, New York, since Tuesday, when he suffered a spell of extreme weakness in his office.

Treated for cuts, bruises, red face

WEST UNION, Ill. — Larry Anderson was treated for cuts, bruises and a red face Saturday.

He was caught in a power shaft of a farm machine he was oiling in a field. It ripped off all his clothing, he said.

Anderson jumped into his truck and drove home, where his wife had customers in a beauty shop she operates there.

Anderson stayed outside and tried to hunk the horn of his truck. It wouldn't sound so he raced the engine. His wife heard it and brought him a blanket.

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CARRIER DELIVERY

DAILY AND SUNDAY

SUNDAY ONLY

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Morning low clouds and local fog; otherwise, fair through Tuesday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows near 54. Highs today near 75.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Morning low clouds and fog; otherwise, fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Highs today between 60 and 75.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 30 to 45. Highs today and Monday in the 60s.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 40 to 50. Highs today and Monday in the 70s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Highs today 65 to 75 in the high valleys; 75 to 85 in the low valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Low clouds and local fog during the morning hours with mostly sunny skies in the afternoon. 1 to 2 foot west to southwest swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:25 a.m. Sunset: 5:02 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:25 a.m. Sunset: 5:01 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 9:26 p.m. Moonset: 11:24 a.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 10:35 p.m. Moonset: 12:04 a.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 2.6 feet at 1:39 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 11:39 a.m. Lows, 3.1 feet at 5:21 a.m. and 11:01 a.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 3.7 feet at 3:09 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 12:51 a.m. Lows, 3.3 feet at 8:57 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 8:45 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Long Beach	75	54	Newport Beach	75	54
Bakersfield	75	54	Riverside	75	54
San Bernardino	75	54	Sacramento	75	54
San Diego	75	54	San Bernardino	75	54
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FRANK C. SANDERS . . . With His British Hawker Sea Fury
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Air race pilot quit cars to calm his wife

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Mrs. Frank C. Sanders wasn't too crazy about her husband's line of work when he was a champion superstock car and dragster jockey. She kept thinking about raising two youngsters on a schoolteacher's salary in case something happened on the track.

So Frank obligingly changed jobs. He sold his racing car stable and settled down to flying a former fighter aircraft at better than 400 miles an hour in unlimited-power class air races and aerobatic stunt shows.

Which is what he wanted to do all along.

"I GREW UP NEAR the air base at Phoenix," explained Sanders, 33, as he displayed the Hawker Sea Fury plane he has restored to near-combat readiness at Long Beach Airport. "Got a permanent crick in my neck gawking at the flyboys coming and going."

Airplanes being hard to come by in those days, Frank set his sights on motorcycle racing to start and worked his way up through stock cars to become the No. 1 U.S. dragster driver in his division in 1963.

Without even a close call, the way he tells it.

It's a slightly different story with the Sea Fury, a big British carrier fighter of post-World War II vintage, grossing out at nearly six tons fully fueled.

"I was doing Cuban-eights in a show with minimum weather not long ago," the pilot said. "Normally I come out of that maneuver with a couple of snap rolls at 500 feet, but this time I started 500 feet lower because of the cloud cover. That was a close one."

SANDERS TOOK second place in the recent San Diego, 1,000-mile closed-course race in a field of 16 unlimited-class propeller planes, one of which crashed in flames rounding a pylon killing Kansas City pilot Mike Geren before 12,000 spectators.

Winner of the U.S. Cup race at San Diego was Sherm Cooper of Merced, flying another Sea Fury with an average speed of 330 miles an hour around the ovaloid course.

Sanders hopes to better that speed mark in qualification trials next Saturday at Mojave for the California 1,000-kilometer race on Sunday.

"I can do 400 at sea level and 485 at 20,000 feet," he said in his Long Beach headquarters at Aero Center, 2701 E. Wardlow Rd. "That's straight and level. You lose speed on the turns, of course, and in the race Sunday there will be a mandatory refueling stop for the benefit of spectators."

REFUELING MIDWAY IS almost a necessity for the Sea Fury. It averages about one mile to the gallon, gulping gas at the rate of 320 gallons an hour at full 2,550 horsepower.

Sanders' plane, valued at \$45,000, is a composite of seven different aircraft plus some parts custom-made in Long Beach. The engine and wings are from a Canadian Navy Sea Fury found in a New Brunswick pasture in 1963.

The warplane sports simulated cannon muzzles in the leading edges of its wings and is redecorated with Royal Navy target insignia and black and white wing stripes used at the time of the Allied invasion of Normandy.

"The Sea Fury didn't go into action until Korea, but the British painted the World War II stripes on it to remind our pilots that they were Allies," Sanders said. "Some of our F86s were shooting at them by mistake."

"FORTUNATELY, WE ONLY punctured a few of their planes, and the Sea Fury was the first plane to shoot down a Russian Mig15 in Korea."

The most distinctive feature of the British plane, aside from unusual bulk for a fighter, is its huge, five-bladed propeller. It rotates counter-clockwise from the pilot's viewpoint, producing an engine torque effect exactly opposite that of American-built planes.

"That's a good thing to remember," commented Sanders. "It goes against all your instincts and training to keep a heavy right foot on the rudder, instead of the left."

How does Mrs. S. feel about Frank's new occupation?

"SHE'S PRETTY WELL adjusted now," he said. "Anyway, she likes it better than race cars, as long as she gets to go along to the events. She doesn't like to be left home in Tustin."

And the kids?
"Doesn't bother them, either. Dennis is 13 and Brian is 12. They're both interested in building model airplanes and flying a radio-controlled glider."

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Chicanos protest 'brutality' at Norwalk sheriff's office

About 50 sign-carrying Mexican-Americans demonstrated in front of the Norwalk sheriff's substation Saturday protesting what they claim to be brutality in the arrest of 10 persons early last month.

The demonstration was peaceful, deputies said. Protesters carried signs stating, "Viva La Raza" and "Support the Victims of Police Brutality."

It was the third of a series of demonstrations which grew out of the Oct.

2 arrest of Tony Rosales, 19, of 11910 Elmcraft St., Norwalk. Protests were also staged in Norwalk on Oct. 23 and Oct. 30.

After a wild chase through Norwalk, Rosales was apprehended in front of a house belonging to Jesse Garcia at 12722 Fairford Ave., deputies said. At that point Rosales was charged with reckless driving and driving without a license.

After Rosales was arrested 15 to 20 persons who

were attending a party inside the house came out, deputies said.

They pulled the handcuffed Rosales out of the police car and a brawl between officers and those who came out of the house ensued, according to investigators.

There are two versions of fight.

Officers say only one shot was fired when someone grabbed a deputy's arm and his weapon discharged into the air. They report three deputies were injured during the violence.

Demonstrators passed out circulars Saturday which charged deputies with brutality, claiming officers fired six shots head-high at people standing on the front lawn.

The circular also claims Rosales is not guilty of the traffic violation.

Rosales surrendered the following day. The traffic charges have since been dismissed but charges of inciting a riot, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana are still pending against him.

Driver thrown out of car, killed by another

A Los Angeles man died on the San Diego Freeway near Mission Viejo early Saturday when his car struck a center divider, ejecting him, and he was struck by another auto.

Highway Patrolmen said the victim, Reuben M. Alejo, 32, was dead on arrival at Mission Community Hospital after the 5:45 a.m. accident near La Paz Road.

Alejo was struck by a car driven by Mary Marti-

nez, 35, of Torrance. A 20-year-old Redondo Beach woman was one of four persons killed when a car they were riding in overturned near Cordes Junction, Arizona, the Arizona Highway Patrol said Saturday.

Jill Goetz, 20, of 147 Via Los Miradres, died when a tire blew out on the car, causing the auto to careen out of control and roll over, Highway Patrolmen said.

Corps is Leatherneck's life

(Continued from Page A-1)

platoon, "You got to have that initial shock treatment," said a Marine training officer, Capt. Charles Bellis, 27.

The recruits were about to pick up the thick rope of Marine history. Elite. Shock troops. Tarawa and Iwo Jima. "Frozen Chosen," the Korean reservoir near the Yalu, 20 degrees below zero, two regiments against 12 Chinese divisions. Vietnam.

All was ready. Sgt. Frigh said the men should raise their bags of gear and walk out that door.

Out the door, and into the Corps. Outside stood a DI. Livid. Furious. "Move! Move! You Pig!" the DI shouted. The recruit began running. "Move! You're not moving! You move!" And when the recruit's foot touched a corner of grass: "You stepped on my grass!" As if the recruit had murdered the sergeant's daughter.

Marine boot camp remains then, as it always has, somewhere between a slave galley and a pro football training camp.

In an age of relative freedom and permissiveness in the other services, the Marines have underlined their commitment to their own ways.

"We're not relaxing anything," said Gen. Leonard Chapman Jr., Marine commandant. "We're seeing if we can tighten up."

The Army and Navy are liberalizing their ways. Marines appreciate that in the Navy, seeing that service as a collection of specialized tasks. But Marines generally wince at the Army and its training, although they are sympathetic. "I hope they work it out," said Capt. Wes Hall, a Medal of Honor winner. "The Corps is small, we can't do it all."

"Let the Army join you," croon the recruiting ads. "We don't promise you a rose garden," growl the Marines.

The Army promises career opportunities, skills, maybe learning how to fix a radio. The Marines promise only competence in the naked stranglehold.

ARMY RECRUITS can complain to a "Trainee Council" during basic training. The Marine recruit is left to gripe to his DI, odds-on the source of any and all discomfort.

Army recruits can take in a movie, possibly earn a pass. Death in the family is the only valid reason for a Marine recruit getting away. The Army trainee works up to a mile run; the Marine works up to three miles, twice a day.

"We look at the individual as an individual and have a respect for his well-being and welfare," said an Army colonel at the Pentagon.

"This crap of coddling the troops is unreal," said Marine Lt. Col. Peter Wickwire.

A drill instructor put it another way. Said Gunnery Sgt. Thomas Johnson, who came out of Vietnam after 37 months of combat duty with a Silver Star and two Bronze Stars: "Marines are effective as a team, not as individuals. Individuals don't make it in combat. Once you have individuals in your unit, your unit is not effective."

The Army says the recruit should not yell "kill!" during bayonet training. Marine drill instructors cock their ears for the proper note of ferociousness, a throaty, explosive "KILL!"

Wickwire said bayonet training does get to some recruits and officer candidates. He trains lieutenants, who can leave the Corps at any time they wish, and sometimes do. "Some don't like to growl. It bothers them to yell 'kill.' We think it's necessary."

Recruits will memorize Marine history, learn first aid, a little about military justice, hygiene and other basic subjects.

But the training is mostly physical.

A Marine recruit will run 120 miles in nine weeks and do about 1,000 pushups. There are 125 hours of drill and pure exercise for the Marine to the Army's 47 hours. Water survival and assault bayonet courses don't count.

Routinely, the recruit runs a 75-yard obstacle course, plus a fender challenge called the Confidence Course, a dozen obstacles, such as the "Slide for Life."

On the slide, the recruit scrambles up a 35-foot tower. Cables are stretched downward in a 30-degree slope from a platform over water. The recruit fits his belly on top of the wire and slides down head first, turning around, twice, before he gets to the bottom.

If the drill instructor does not like the way a recruit is coming, or not

coming down the cable, he simply shouts his name, "Johnson!" Since a recruit must snap to attention when his name is called, the shout has the effect of dropping "Johnson!" into the water like a shot bird.

Fat men go to the fat platoon; half calories, exercise. Weaklings go to the strength platoon; plenty of protein, exercise.

Men adjudged to have bad attitudes go to the motivation platoon. Failure to improve starts them on the road out of the Corps.

In the motivation platoon for a day, a recruit may belly 400 yards through mud and green slime, make a five-mile forced march.

"We pour straight Marine Corps down their throats," said Lt. William Green, 26, Roxboro, N.C., assistant commander of the Special Training Branch which supervises weaklings, fannies and the less motivated.

"THERE IS NO middle ground," said DI Johnson. "Leaders don't lead from the middle."

What about obedience of a bad order?

"The evil of people debating a bad order is much more serious than the rare instance of a bad decision being made," Hoffman replied.

"When you form for a frontal assault and know you'll take 40 percent casualties, the Marines will take the chance," said Bellis.

"A RELAXED approach is unfair," said Hoffman, adding that "an occasional recruit is shocked, surprised, at what happens here and usually he will fall by the wayside."

But the Marines are reluctant to let a man quit. They figure he never had a tough crisis or an obstacle to get over and too bad. The way they look at it, the misery of the motivation platoon is not punishment, it's incentive.

"I don't know of anyone wanting to revolutionize the Corps," said Col. George Smith. "The Corps is your life. If you accept that then you resent somebody changing your life by changing the Corps."

The Corps will be 186 years old Wednesday. As always, where possible, a cake will be cut in each unit. The senior man cuts the cake.

He gives the first piece to the junior man.



RECRUITS IN MOTIVATION PLATOON STRUGGLE THROUGH MUCK TO BECOME MARINES

—AP Wirephoto Photo

Viet role not over, says Laird

SAIGON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird also said the thing the U.S. combat role in Vietnam will continue as long as there are any American support troops in the country.

Laird also said the thing that worries him most right now is the state of the Vietnamese economy. And he promised to beat President Nixon's Dec. 1 deadline of a 184,000-man U.S. force in Vietnam.

He made the statements before he boarded a military jet to fly to Honolulu. He planned to spend today in Hawaii working over his report to Nixon on the prospects and problems of more sharp cutbacks in the U.S. troop level. He will go to Washington Monday.

In Phnom Penh, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who accompanied Laird, said he believed the minimum U.S. aid figure that would allow Cambodia

to survive was "the same as last year" — about \$200 million. He echoed Laird's confidence the Senate would restore aid funds killed earlier.

Moorer flew late Saturday to Thailand where observers said his mission was shrouded in secrecy.

The U.S. Command announced meanwhile in Saigon that more air strikes were carried out over the weekend in a renewal of heavy bombing against the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Major South Vietnamese action centered in the Southern Mekong Delta region Saturday, where 27

Communists were killed in two clashes with government forces, the South Vietnamese command reported. They said two government soldiers were wounded in the fighting.

American B52 bombers flew two missions against positions at the north end of the A Shau Valley infiltration route just inside South Vietnam near Hue, and multiple strikes inside Laos north of the demilitarized zone, military sources said. Hundreds of Air Force and Navy fighters

er bombers backed the strikes. At least one American was killed in a Communist mortar attack on a U.S. position 50 miles east of Saigon.

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MARINES FROM THE detachment aboard the USS Long Beach talk about the revitalized Corps in the Marine spaces' lounge. From left, L/Cpl. Mike Pena, Cpl. Chauncey Reeves, Gy/Sgt. Dewey Shockey, Cpl. James King, L/Cpl. Dick Hastie and M/Sgt. Charles Fattig. They will be at sea Monday through Friday this week and next.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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Marines in L.B. tell why they are proud

"The Marine Corps maintains strict discipline, not for discipline's sake itself, but because disciplined units win and survive in combat..." Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr.

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor



S/SGT. PRESNALL
'Quality Improves'

The Marine Corps, standing alone today among the services as the disciplined and elite, has brought a variety of comment from within and an awareness from others that it is on its own track.

An Independent, Press-Telegram survey of Leathernecks at Long Beach Marine Barracks, a detachment aboard the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach and in a Camp Pendleton training company elicited:

"My folks were stunned" ... "I knew it was going to be tough" ... "Some of the people at home shunned me" ... "I met myself headon and won" ... "A reaffirmation of the Corps 'basic mission' ... "Recruit training dropouts had no will power" ... "Way down deep the sailors admire us" ... "A big boost to professional Marines" ... "I was able to re-establish communications at home" ... "The others are falling apart."

WHY DID the Marines choose to continue their nonpermissive, be tough, disciplined policy when the Navy, Army and Air Force decided to go the other way?

The Marines are a part of the Navy and funded through the Navy Department. Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., is at the top of the Navy command structure with Gen. Chapman the Marines' leader.

Secretary of the Navy John Chafee is Zumwalt's and Chapman's boss and administratively is responsible for the Navy and Marines to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

"The Marine Commandant is selected for his ability, knowledge and leadership and the Secretary of the Navy is going to let him run the Marines as he desires."

"The secretary's only concern is that the Marines be ready to fulfill any missions assigned," a Department of Defense spokesman said Saturday.

CHAFEE, a former Marine, enthusiastically endorsed Adm. Zumwalt's innovations (the now famous Z-grams) on liberalization but said he also thought the Marines were on the right track when their "this-is-no-bed-of-roses service" was announced.

(Two weeks ago Secretary Chafee said the Marines were doing so well with their "lean and mean and tough discipline policy" that he might like to re-enlist.)

(Gen. Chapman countered by telling his boss, "You'll have to get a haircut first.")

Department of Defense figures on Marine desertions — men who are absent 30 days or more — shows a drop from 59 per 1,000 in 1970 to 31 per 1,000 through Oct. 15 this year. The Navy rate is 23.8, the Army 49 and Air Force 7.

"That can be read any way you want to read it, the defense spokesman said, "but you can figure the Marines are going to

Murfreesboro, Tenn.: "I've talked to a lot of youngsters and many seem to think they need a new therapy. If they can handle themselves, the Marines will be good for them."

"I believe there will be enough volunteers to keep the Corps well-manned with people who want this."

Sgt. Bill Waldrop, Redondo Beach: "It was a struggle for me as a junior enlisted man, but now there is a new spirit. If it slacks off I'll change my plans to stay in."

Cpl. George Moore, Denver, Colo.: "I'm fascinated with things now and am planning on staying. The other services are lapsing and there is lot of apathy in them."

Maj. Tom Hemingway, commanding officer: "The Marines aren't going with the current, that's for sure. We are building a lot of policy as we continue to unwind from Vietnam."

"You can't judge the Army and Navy the way you do us for it is a different game. I believe that a second lieutenant in the Marines is more qualified for command and duty when he reports to his company than an ensign or an Army second lieutenant."

"There is a lot of tech-

Meningitis hits

Pendleton Marine

A Marine trainee from Utah was in very serious condition Saturday with meningococcal meningitis at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton a Marine spokesman said.

Pvt. Loren R. Janes, son of David C. Janes of South Logan, was admitted to the hospital Friday. The spokesman said it was the second military case of the disease this year.

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By Arch Shinder
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
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nology in the Navy that a young officer just does not know when he reports to his first assignment, now primarily aboard ship."

On the Long Beach the 40-man, two-officer detachment is responsible for ship security and mans the cruiser's two five-inch guns.

Cpl. James Kling, 28, in the Marines after six years in the Army, said "The Army is falling apart and I got out. There is some dislike on the ship but there is also some envy. I really think some of the

sailors would like our discipline."

L/Cpl. Dick Hasile, Tracy, Cal.: "I'm proud to be in the best. The Army is changing so you wonder if it would be ready. We look sharp and I feel the sailors respect us but are quick with the needle about girls not liking our short hair."

Cpl. Chauncey Reeves, New Orleans, La.: "There were no surprises for me in recruit training. To be a member of a good fighting force you have to have tough training and discipline. The sailors envy us,

from our shins to personal appearance."

L/Cpl. Mike Pena, Las Cruces, N.M.: "I like the orderliness in the Corps. The sailors will do their job when they really have to. They spend too much time worrying how their hair looks."

M/Sgt. Charles Fattig, a Marine since 1947, Omaha, Neb.: "The Marines will be better with the Commandant reaffirming our status. I was not jolted at all when he got tougher after the Z-grams."



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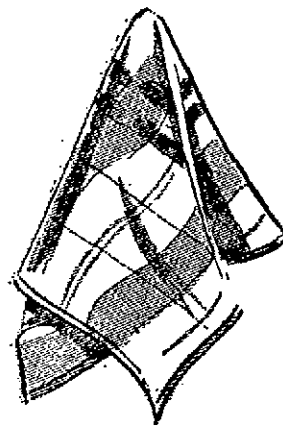
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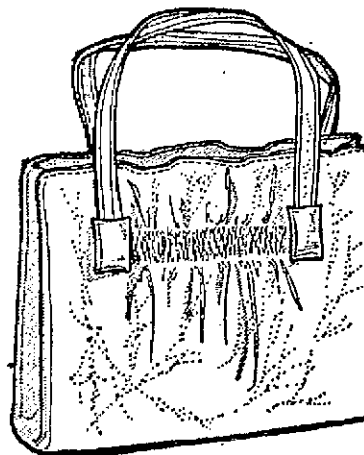
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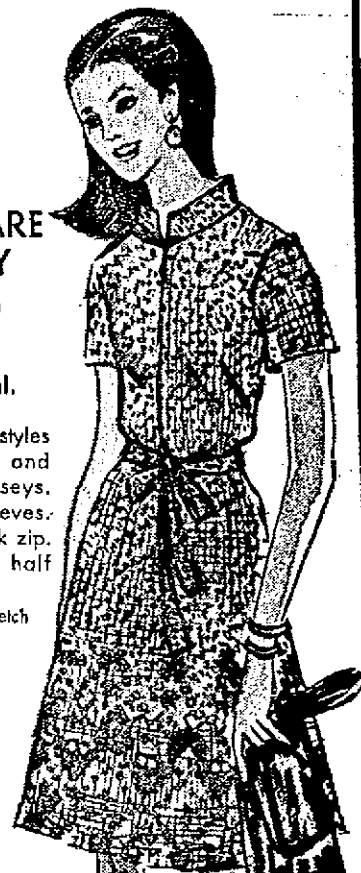
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PFC. HUGHES
'Folks Stunned'

Dow leak found

PITTSBURG (UPI) — An odor resembling natural gas permeated the air on the East Bay Friday after an accident at the Dow Chemical plant.

Company officials said the odor presented no health hazard. The vapor escaped from a small industrial process vessel after a seal accidentally failed, they said.

DISALLOWABLE-WAGE DEBATE STALLS

Pay Board's compromise efforts fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weekend meeting of the President's Pay Board began in hope of a compromise but ended in frustration Saturday. Labor and management members attempted unsuccessfully to reach agreement on what paychecks will look like after the wage freeze.

The board met off and on for five hours, reached no decisions and adjourned until Monday.

After the session, there were conflicting reports of how much progress was

made. A government official close to the negotiations said, "It looks very promising for an agreement probably on Monday." But other observers were less optimistic, saying the board did not appear close to agreement.

U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt of Seattle, Pay Board Chairman, said after the meeting that management members submitted a new proposal to other members shortly before the session was adjourned.

"At the request of the

public members the meeting was adjourned for the purpose of permitting their consideration of the latest proposal with the possibility of offering some alternative to be distributed tomorrow to the labor and business members," Boldt said.

The day's talks began with indications that agreement might be near on a compromise settlement of two key issues: whether existing labor contracts will be honored and whether previously promised raises denied by the

freeze will be paid retroactively. What buoyed hopes was management's reported willingness to work out details of a plan, similar to one approved Thursday by the House Banking Committee, to allow payment of all but "grossly disproportionate" increases in contracts reached before Aug. 15, when the freeze was announced. The plan would provide retroactive payment of frozen-out raises, too.

Management representatives reportedly proposed

Friday night to discuss the plan with labor members at a subcommittee meeting Saturday morning to try to agree on what would constitute a disallowable raise.

If labor and management could agree the plan could be set before the entire tripartite board, including its public members, a source said.

But hopes were dashed when the plan was not put forth at the subcommittee meeting, a source said. "They talked all around it," he said.

When the Pay Board meets again Monday it will have less than a week to work out wage guidelines before the freeze period ends Nov. 14.

President Nixon has ordered that present rigid freeze rules remain in effect until the Pay Board or Price Commission alter them. There was no word on progress of the Price Commission.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, a member of the Pay Board, has said he wanted a decision by Monday, when he had planned to go to Miami for a series of union conventions. But an AFL-CIO spokesman said after Saturday's apparently fruitless session that he believes Meany plans to remain in Washington for the Pay Board meeting.

Dynamite found

MARTINEZ (UPI) — Federal Treasury agents have arrested a Martinez man they say had a Thompson submachine gun and six sticks of dynamite in his home.

Edward L. Smith, 30, was taken into custody after the search by federal agents assisted by local authorities.

Price spurt seen after freeze

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Businessmen across the nation declared last week that President Nixon's economic stabilization program had been little more than a temporary holding action against inflation and had failed to eliminate inflationary psychology.

Most of the executives, surveyed during the waning days of Phase 1, asserted they plan to raise their prices as soon as the freeze is lifted, and many of them said they expected their suppliers to do the same.

Some said employee morale had suffered because the wage freeze seemed to be more rigidly enforced than the price freeze on consumer products.

The consensus among businessmen interviewed seemed to be that business profits had been hurt slightly, although sales levels were about normal.

"At first, Phase 1 gave the people some hope," said Frank F. Smith, president of the American Flag

& Banner Company in Chicago. "But now that things have settled down, a lot of them are having second thoughts. Some people who weren't able to raise prices have lowered quality and service, and some of them are just waiting to raise their prices."

Smith's summary of the impact of Phase 1 was typical of the reactions from a cross section of businessmen.

It seemed clear from the interviews that a strong inflationary trend could be reactivated by the pent-up pressure for price increases.

Many executives, most of them from companies small enough to avoid having to request advance permission from the government, said they planned to raise prices as soon as possible.

Maurice Industries Inc., a Miami construction product concern, said increases would be necessary because of "poor profits."

Howard Massell, president of the American Seal & Stamp Company, an Atlanta manufacturer of

marking equipment, said that if the freeze were lifted tomorrow, he would raise the price of his products immediately.

"And I expect my suppliers to do the same," he said. "In fact, I've been informed as much."

Other businessmen said Phase 1 had merely bought time for the President while profits suffered.

Robert N. Thurston, vice president of corporate affairs for the Quaker Oats Company in Chicago, said of Phase 1: "It certainly was a holding action, but I don't think anybody knows now if it was more than that. We would hope that Phase 2 controls will be reasonable, flexible and fair, but we don't know yet."

Thurston also said his company's profits had been somewhat affected. "The loss of income from price increases probably has been larger than savings in pay," he said. "The net result has not been favorable to our company, but it was not seriously unfavorable, either."

Atlanta businessman James Paradies, vice president of Paradies & Co., a distributor of children's toys, household items and electronic equipment, gave Phase 1 a general vote of approval.

It has "kept wages at a standstill," he said, "and I think the program has made a little headway on price control, which is necessary if we are to get this inflation thing worked out."

A California businessman, Robert Chapman, said he hoped there would be strong enforcement of Phase 2.

Chapman, vice president for administration and finance of Westgate-California Foods Inc. of San Diego, a tuna packaging and distributing concern, said:

"It (Phase 1) has been a holding action in that most people seem to have adopted a wait-and-see attitude, and that in itself has had a stabilizing effect. But opinion can run the other way if Phase 2 fails to provide for strong and equitable enforcement. The government bought time with Phase 1 and now the people expect something with more teeth in it."



Men: beware of
wolves in sheep's
clothing when you
buy your next
suit, sportcoat,
or slacks!

About 35 years ago an enterprising young man named Ed opened a men's clothing store in Wilmington, California. He named it Ed's For Style.

Today, Ed's For Style has created a unique policy in all his stores for selling suits, sportcoats, and slacks in Southern California. The policy is simple. And highly successful. You cannot pay more than 49 dollars for a suit, 29 dollars for a sportcoat, or 12.99 for a pair of slacks.

But you can pay less! As low as 18.99 for a suit or sportcoat and 4.99 for slacks.

And that means top quality garments. It means all-wool or silk and wool—as well as double knits. It means the most modern styles. And it means the full range of sizes from the smallest to the biggest.

But recently there has been a rash of copycatting breaking out in the business. Other stores trying to ride on Ed's coattails and trying to act like they are Ed in TV commercials and newspaper ads—but not delivering the same low prices and high quality that Ed does. Honestly!

Well don't let them pull the wool over your eyes. There is only one Ed's For Style. The Original Ed's For Style. You won't find Ed's unique price and quality policy anywhere else.

So, don't be confused or misled. Just come to Ed's For Style. You're losing money if you don't.

REMEMBER:

NO SUIT OVER \$49.00

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NO SLACKS OVER \$12.99

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THE ORIGINAL ED'S FOR STYLE since 1936



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1 block south of Imperial

WEST LOS ANGELES
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GARDEN GROVE
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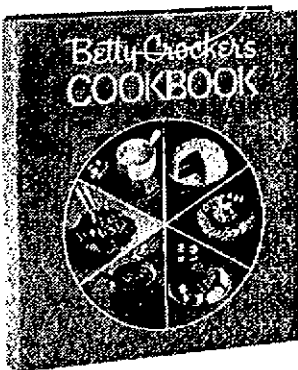
Ed is open from 10 to 8 Monday through Saturday—12 to 6 on Sunday. Since he could sell more if he stayed open till 8 or 9:30 at night like some of his competitors. But Ed thinks it's more important for his staff to lead a normal family and social life—like people in other professions.

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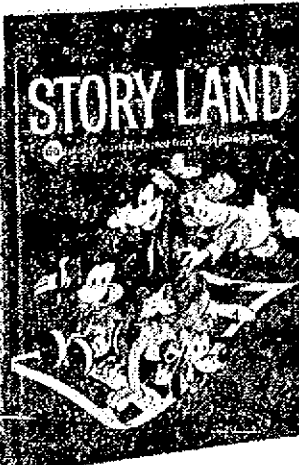
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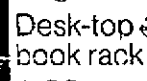
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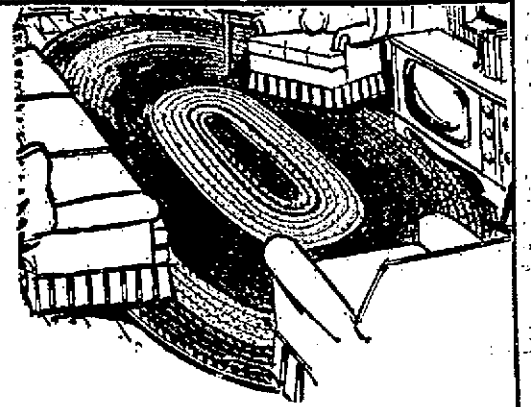
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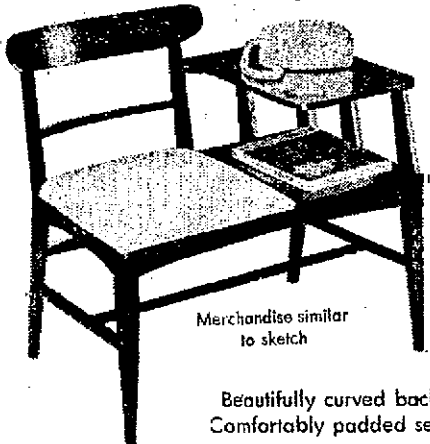
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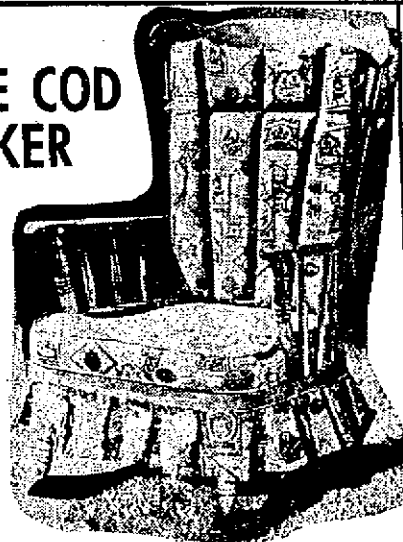
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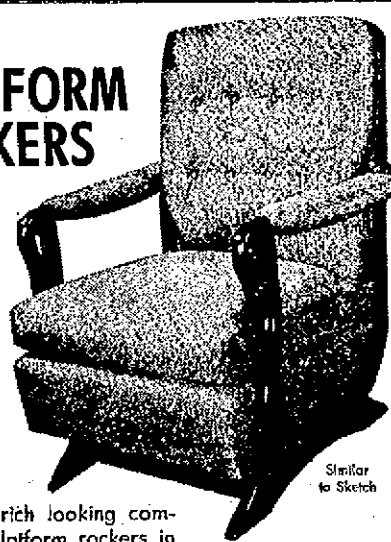


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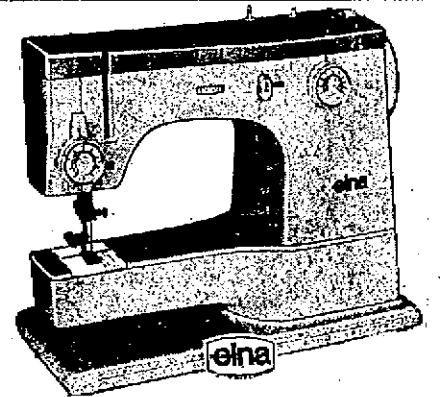
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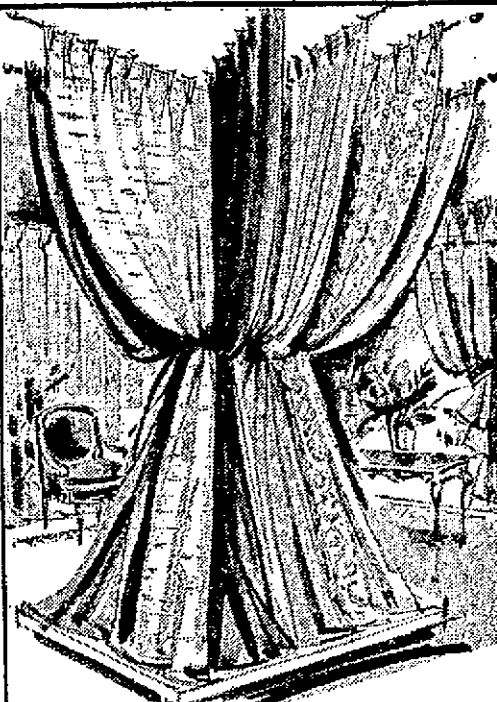
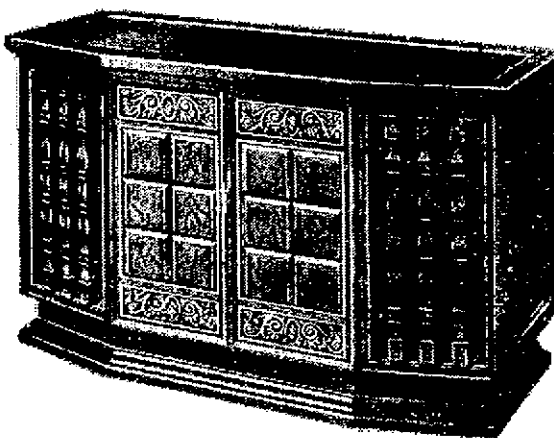
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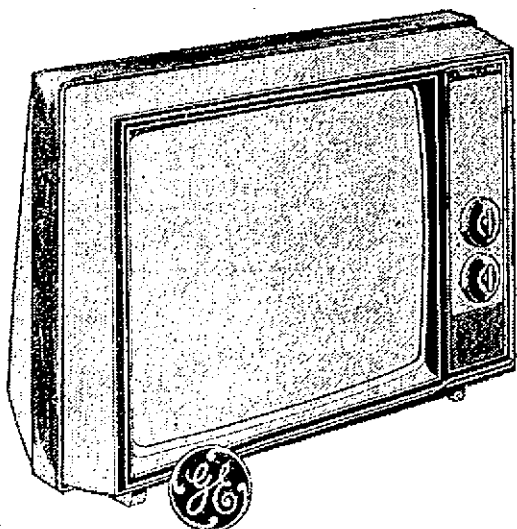
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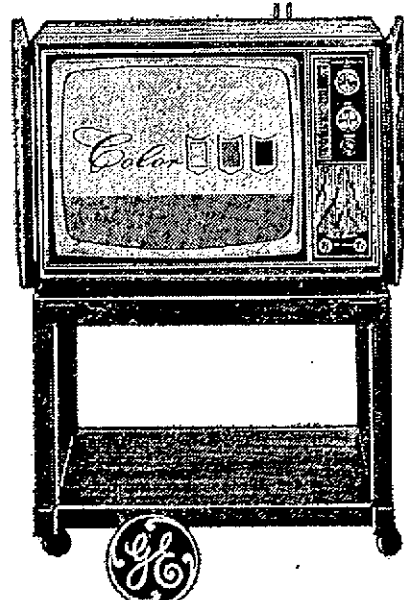
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40.00	96x84	15⁹⁹
50.00	120x84	19⁹⁹

Beautiful Pattern in Blue Only

Lawsuits only redistricting certainty

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Out of the increasingly ugly reapportionment hassle the state Legislature, finds itself involved in, one fact emerges.

No matter what proposals to redraw the boundary lines of California's 43 congressional, 40 State Senate, and 80 Assembly seats finally is signed by Gov. Reagan, lawsuits are going to be filed challenging the constitutionality of the plans.

And many of the suits are going to claim that plans do not allow for adequate representation for Californians of Mexican descent.

Only the Senate plan introduced by Sen. Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles includes a district that a Mexican-American figure to win easily, but the so-called "Chicano district" won't become a fact until 1975.

The Assembly-drawn plans for the Assembly and congressional districts, Chicano leaders claim, simply continue the traditional device of apportioning the usually dependable Democratic-voting Chicanos to those Democratic incumbents who need added registration strength.

At the same time, the leaders claim, "the architects of the reapportionment were careful to keep the Chicano population in any district small enough

so that no incumbent need fear a challenge from a Chicano candidate."

As an example of this device, attorneys representing the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund and California Rural Legal Assistance point out, the East Los Angeles area in Los Angeles County is typical.

ANALYSIS

A clearly identifiable area contains 750,000 Chicano residents in East Los Angeles, they claim. In 1965, the last time the Assembly was reapportioned, that area could have accommodated four Assembly districts.

Instead, "the contiguous Chicano community (was)

carved up into no less than 10 districts. From this community, using present voter registration lists and present district lines, 18,731 voters are in the 48th Assembly District, 20,177 are in the 51st, 18,235 are in the 50th, 19,621 are in the 45th, 14,084 are in the 40th, 9,291 are in the 66th, 8,135 are in the 58th, 7,538 are in the 52nd, 4,553 are in the 56th and 3,648 are in the 65th."

The implication, Chicano leaders said, is that "the Legislature has chosen not to form Chicano districts in areas where neighborhood living patterns lead themselves naturally to formation of Chicano districts."

Similar situations occur in the Fresno and South Santa Clara-San Benito-Salinas area, they claim.

Cruz Reynoso, executive director of C.R.I.A., testified at a recent Senate Reapportionment Committee that the Chicanos are not insisting that there be more Chicanos in the Legislature, only that Chicanos as a group have common interests and so that group deserves representation.

"If a gringo can win a campaign in a Chicano district, fine," Reynoso said. "The main thing is that the district will be represented."

It is unlikely, of course, that a heavily Chicano district would elect someone other than a Chicano, but the main point is that the community of interest would have a representative, he said.

To show that threatened lawsuits would have substance, Reynoso cites a 1970 California Supreme Court decision which held that dilution of minority voting strength by any scheme of representation "must be regarded as constitutionally suspect."

The case involved Los Angeles City Council districting, but Reynoso also pointed out that in 1965 a Nebraska reapportionment was thrown out by the state's court, and that last year a federal court invalidated the reapportionment

out as they have been in the past."

But the new seat, if Dymally's plan becomes law, will not begin existing until 1975, and no new seats with heavy Chicano registrations are being created for the Assembly and the House of Representatives.

The Chicanos feel not only that such seats should be created to assure future adequate representation for an identifiable group of people living in the same general area, but also, in Reynoso's words, that "the record of past discrimination now requires the Legislature to affirmatively consider race" in its reapportionment plans.

Since, apparently, the Chicano requests are not going to be satisfied, court challenges will certainly follow. The challenges themselves, and what the challenges will do to the status of the reapportionment plans which will ultimately be signed into law by Gov. Reagan figures to occupy the state's lawyers for some time.

Wallace wants to play '72 'guessing game'

Associated Press

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Saturday night in Los Angeles that he will keep the Democrats and Republicans guessing — and worrying — about his plans for the 1972 presidential election.

"We're going to let them keep on guessing and let them worry about it," Wallace told a \$25-a-plate dinner.

About 1,000 persons, including about 100 who arrived with the governor earlier Saturday on a chartered jetliner, attended the dinner sponsored by the California Citizens Committee of Friends of Gov. Wallace.

Wallace has said he will wait until early 1972 to decide whether he will be a third party presidential candidate, as he was in 1968 when he ran against Richard Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey.

The Democratic govern-

nor said the fact that Republicans and Democrats "are worrying about what you (Wallace's supporters) are going to do is even going to influence the outcome of the nominations in the other two parties."

Wallace said his candidacy in 1968 "took enough votes away from the national Democratic candidate in 1968 in the states of New Jersey, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio and California for

Mr. Nixon to win."

He carried five states and got 13 per cent of the popular vote in 1968.

At a news conference earlier Saturday, Wallace said he favored the Amchitka nuclear test if it is in the interests of national defense.

"I'm not in favor of blasting just to be blasting," he said, "but if folks feel it is necessary for the protection of this country, I'm for it, too."

MIXED DRINKS APPROVED

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Highballs were in ample supply at the victory party for Mecklenburg County's mixed drink forces Friday night. But it may be a long time before the public can order a drink before dinner in North Carolina.

Voters in Mecklenburg gave overwhelming approval to mixed drinks Friday.

Moore County voters, in a similar referendum, were as vehement in their opposition.

Mecklenburg voted to retain brown bagging by about the same margin as it passed mixed drinks.

Mecklenburg includes the state's largest city, Charlotte. Moore includes the Southern Pines and Pinehurst resorts.

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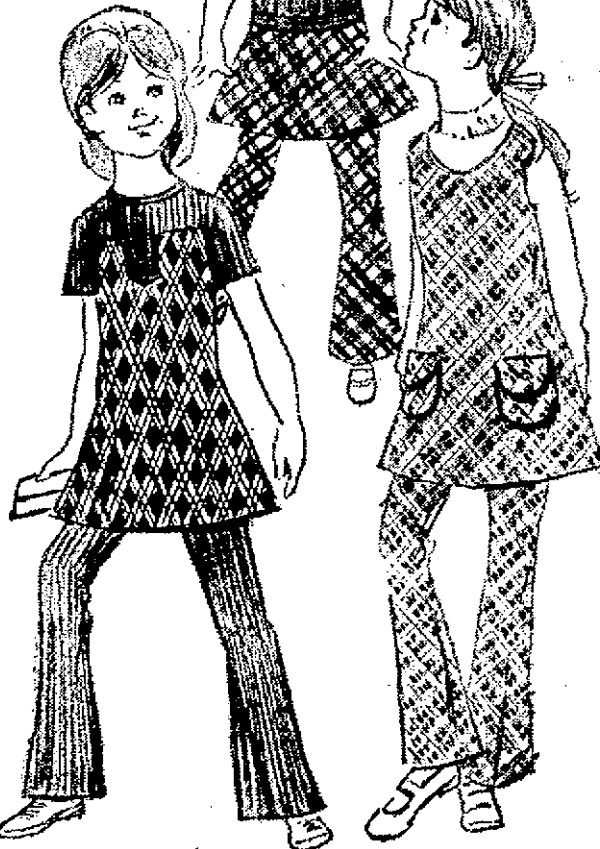


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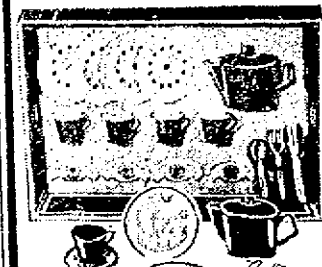
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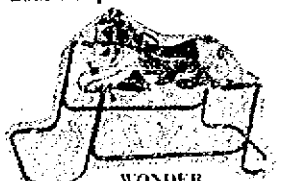
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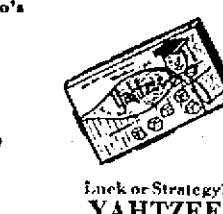


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PROXMIER WON'T SEEK PRESIDENCY

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., leading Senate critic of wasteful federal spending, said Saturday he would not seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Proxmire said at a news conference he had considered running, even if it was a losing campaign, to win public support for the issue of rearranging national priorities and "an end to the shameful waste of the nation's resources."

"But to sell that issue of holding down government spending to a Democratic electorate in a year when unemployment is at six per cent has become impossible," he said.

Mississippi poll threat charged

New York Times Service

JACKSON, Miss. — Incidents of violence, harassment and intimidation kept many black candidates and their racially mixed out-of-state supporters from counting votes cast in the general elections here four days ago. This is the contention of scores of volunteers who came here to serve as poll watchers and of many black candidates and activists who live here.

They contend that this is also the main reason why some 284 black candidates failed to win more than 40 minor offices in the largest black challenge to white rule in Mississippi's history.

THEIR accusations, alleging that white officials failed to give a fair count of the ballots cast, were made against a number of white elections officials who handled the voting, local whites and some law officials.

Sworn affidavits to support their charges are being prepared by John Brittain, a black staff lawyer with the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law here and in New York City by Gilbert Jonas, a white public relations man who headed the citizens committee to elect Charles Ever governor of Mississippi.

Several black candidates, including Fayette's mayor, Charles Evers, who lost in an attempt to become the state's first black governor, have announced they will challenge the elections in federal court. The sworn affidavits will be used in this suit.

Evers was reported by election officials here to have received 21 per cent of the total vote and the winning candidate, attorney William Waller, received 77 per cent. Blacks come to 40 per cent of the total population and their registration is said to be 325,000 compared to 690,000 whites.

STATE officials have said they have no knowledge of the charges of violence, harassment and intimidation.

"As far as we know it was an honest election," said Bill Allain, the first legal assistant to the state's attorney general. "We had no report of these charges from either the law officers or the federal people. We know only what we hear in the newspapers."

A Washington-based spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department, which had observers and examiners in 36 of Mississippi's 82 counties, said that the agency was "investigating some incidents" and would "take action" if the investigations warranted.

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Rights on governors' agenda

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — National politics, school desegregation and environmental concerns will be before southern governors today when they open a four-day meeting in Atlanta.

The 37th annual Southern Governors Conference will be the first such session for a handful of moderates elected in the region last year and hailed as the "new breed."

These include Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who is the host for the meeting;

John West of South Carolina; Reubin Askew of Florida; Winfield Dunn of Tennessee and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

The political talk at the conference likely will revolve around Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who ran unsuccessfully for president in 1968 as a third party candidate and who may run again in 1972.

The governors are also likely to discuss the chances for a southerner to be added to either national party ticket in 1972

as a vice presidential nominee.

Carter has been occasionally mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic ticket, but he said last week that the chances are slim for a Southerner to be on the ticket. He said, however, that Southern governors will undoubtedly play a key role in helping the candidates.

Busing is another sure topic of conversation. Wallace, who tried unsuccessfully to block busing in several Alabama communities

when schools opened this year, has indicated he wants the conference to adopt an antibusing resolution.

Such a proposal may find favor with several governors, including Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams, the conference chairman. Williams, whose term of office ends in January, withheld state funds from the Jackson schools until a U.S. District Court told him to stop interfering with the court's busing order.

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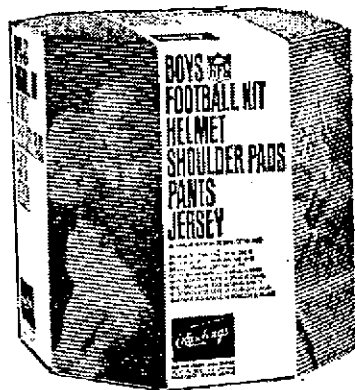
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Full cut, traditional. **11.00-14.00**

New vistas open in study of man undersea

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Exciting new research lies ahead concerning the physiological reactions of man in a deep-water environment, thanks to new equipment developed at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Andrew A. Pilmanis of Manhattan Beach, a faculty member of the department of physiology in USC's school of medicine, says the new underwater recording equipment has already produced data of "exceptional quality."

His experiments to date, involving 13 subjects, show there are no significant differences between the

heart and respiratory rates of man on land or while engaged in normal scuba diving in the ocean at depths of 200 feet.

Such rates, he learned, remain constant whether the divers are on the surface or at ocean depths of 100, 125, 150 and 200 feet.

But breathholding experiments during scuba diving resulted in heart rates dropping dramatically — as much as 40 per cent from norms of 98 to as low as 58 beats a minute.

Although it is well known that breathholding under water decreases the heart rate, the extent to which it was affected under actual ocean diving conditions has previously been unknown, Dr. Pilmanis says.

The drop proved to be more pronounced than that observed in USC's environmental physiology laboratory, Dr. Pilmanis disclosed. So he feels the new equipment holds promise of giving more precise data since it is employed during actual ocean-water conditions.

Why the heart rate drops is a big puzzle, he says. In a sea lion, the heart rate may drop from 70-80 to as

low as six during diving conditions.

The equipment, said to be the only system of its kind, was designed and developed by a USC electronics engineering group headed by Roland D. Radner of Whittier, under the direction of Dr. John P. Meehan of Arcadia.

The data acquisition system will continuously record up to nine channels of physiological information during underwater activity — either in man or in a marine mammal.

The system is packaged in an underwater case capable of respiration in a diver's waist line. Completely self-contained, the device consists of a miniature FM tape recorder and other instrumentation.

Electrodes attached to the bodies of subjects under their wetsuits record data on heart rates. Thermistors in the mouthpieces of the divers give the data on respiration.

Dr. Pilmanis also learned the inhalation man is almost twice the exhalation phase while under water. The breathing pattern is akin to that of the intermittent breathing patterns of marine mammals such as the sea lion.

The experiments by Dr. Pilmanis were conducted in cooperation with the James Foundation of Los Angeles, which provided its research vessel, the 90-

foot Searcher, based at Newport Beach. Diving gear was provided by William and Robert Meistrell, co-owners of Dive 'N Surf Inc. of Redondo Beach.

The experimental dives were done off the shore of Santa Catalina Island, where USC has a million-dollar marine sciences laboratory.

Dr. Pilmanis is a graduate of USC and holds a Ph.D. in physiology.

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR ADULTS SLATED

Adults who want to learn the basic skills of reading, writing or arithmetic, but who feel they haven't time to attend adult night school are invited to enroll at the new Learning Center No. 5 at 1525 Alamitos Ave.

Free instruction will be given Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., but students can attend as little or as much as they choose.

The class is open to any person 18 or older, and is designed to prepare participants for the GED certificate. It will be taught by Claude Harris, a certified teacher, whose salary will be paid by the Long Beach Unified School District.



The New Look in Bridal Ensembles

Is the two-that-looks-as-one. Here, in keeping with the trend to have the diamond overlap the wedding ring are two beautifully effective sets — both with the wider solitaires so fashionable right now.

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Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Resolution authorizing substantial of grants to California Council on Criminal Justice for planning a regional criminal justice center.

Resolution declaring portion of Redondo Avenue, from Willow Street to a point 1200 feet south, to be part of the county system of highways.

Proposed execution of supplemental service agreement between city and Southern California Gas Co., increasing the city's contractual gas-purchase commitment.

Agreement between city and Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, covering city relocation of \$14,700.

Proposed contract with J. R. Karris for furnishing Harley Davidson Service and replacement parts.

Award of contracts to Peabody Solid Waste Management-Devald for movable trash containers, and to Julian-Waterfield for construction of addition and remodeling of recreation building at Drake Park.

Specifications and advertising for bids for medium-duty trucks and truck chassis.

Amendment to city personnel ordinance, for first reading, to clarify provisions on employee benefits.

Amendments to Municipal Code to provide for stop signs on 11th Street of Dawson Avenue and for traffic signals at Daisy Avenue and Ocean Avenue.

Communication from Bixby Park Rock Club, asking that fence around courts be raised to prevent vandalism.

Appeal of Alfred E. Mehler of Lomita from Planning Commission's denial of his application to establish a home for the aged in an R-2 zone at 2800 Pacific Ave. (To set hearing date.)

Communication from Building Department, transmitting 31 protests against moving five dwellings from City of Carson to 400 block of E. 31st St. (To set hearing date.)

Communications from Planning Commission, recommending approval of tentative maps of Tract No. 2248, on west side of Elm Avenue between Wardlow Road and 38th Street; of Tract No. 2249, a condominium on Del Mar Avenue north of Tervin Place; and Tract No. 2251, a condominium on the northwest corner of Euclid Avenue and First Street.

Ordinance for first reading, to amend Municipal Code relative to traffic control on various city streets and intersections.

Ordinances for adoption, to amend Civil Defense ordinance to conform to new state and federal laws, and to relocate bus license fees for retail establishments providing laundry service equipment for the public.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On resolution initiating proceedings for annexation of incremental No. 221, unimproved territory north of San Diego Freeway, east of Santa Fe Avenue, south of Dominguez Street and west of Long Beach Freeway.

Baby born after fatal car crash

OAKLAND (UPI) — Mrs. Sheila Nordman, 38, gave birth to a baby girl Friday night two hours after her husband died of injuries suffered in the crash of an auto during a rush to a hospital.

Police said the husband, Billy, 41, died after their car, traveling at a high rate of speed, hit the railing of an overpass. Mrs. Nordman was not seriously injured. She was taken to a hospital, where the baby was born, by a passing motorist.

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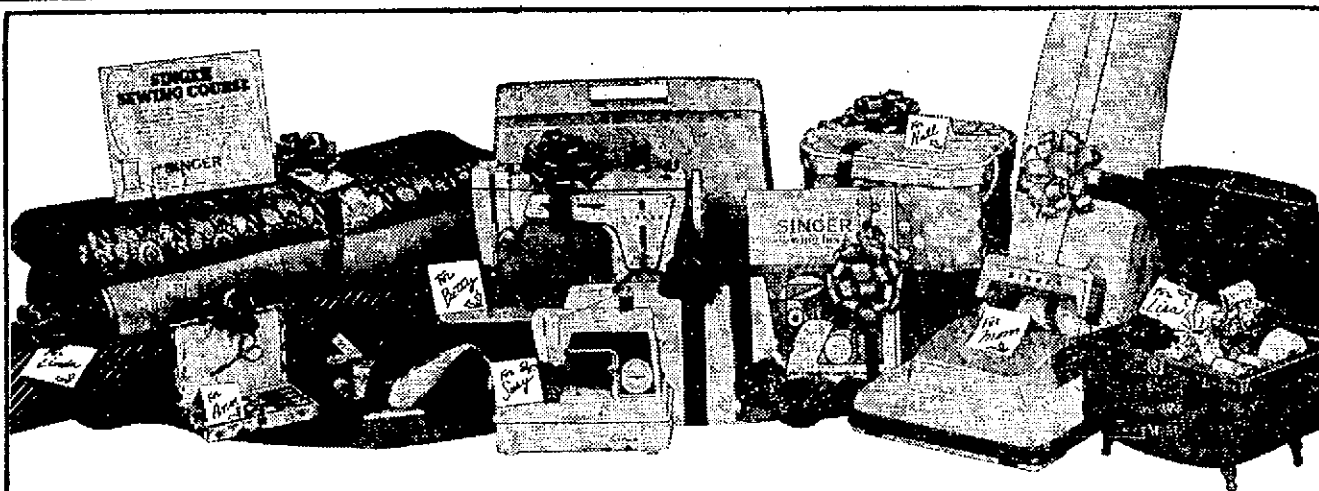
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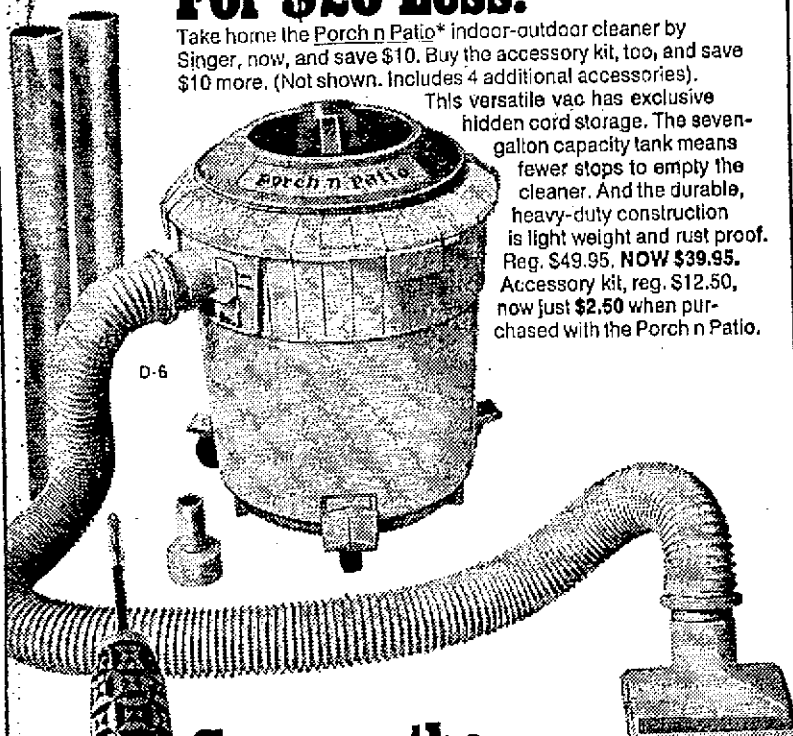
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PARENT PARTICIPATION

Schools to have advisory councils

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Parent advisory councils should be functioning in each Long Beach public school by late January, officials say.

It will be a new experience for many schoolmen — and parents.

For at least three years, however, schools getting federal Title I assistance for educationally disadvantaged youngsters have been required by the state to activate comparable councils.

Now, at the request of local groups and individuals, and following a growing national trend, advisory councils are spreading — with the Board of Education's blessing — into non-Title I facilities.

Principals who are expected to "hold an organizational meeting of their councils prior to the end of the first semester, 1972," presently are attending in-service training sessions. And they're poring over guidelines issued by Associate Supt. Vernon A. Hinze which not only set the date, but spell out in broad, general terms what is expected.

Hinze's guidelines, unlike new ground rules issued by the State Education Department for aid schools this fall, provide flexibility in membership and organization.

His guides call for a wide spectrum of community interests to be represented. Parents and non-parents alike will be recruited, with PTA members, teachers, high school students (for secondary school councils) and representatives of community groups.

"Varying points of view" will be sought, he says.

New state rules now in effect at 11 local plants with compensatory programs mandated a parents-only council selected "democratically" by residents of each school's sub-district. The single non-area parent permitted is the principal, who specifically is barred from serving as chairman.

Elections were held earlier this fall in the 11 areas and new councils presently are serving, it was reported.

Other principals were not so rigidly limited. They were given a choice of naming their entire council, or of appointing some members while holding elections to fill other posts.

Although "the principal is responsible for his school's council and should be present at every meeting," a non-educator can be named presiding officer. "Credibility in the advisory process can be more greatly enhanced if the council is not dominated by the principal," Hinze pointed out.

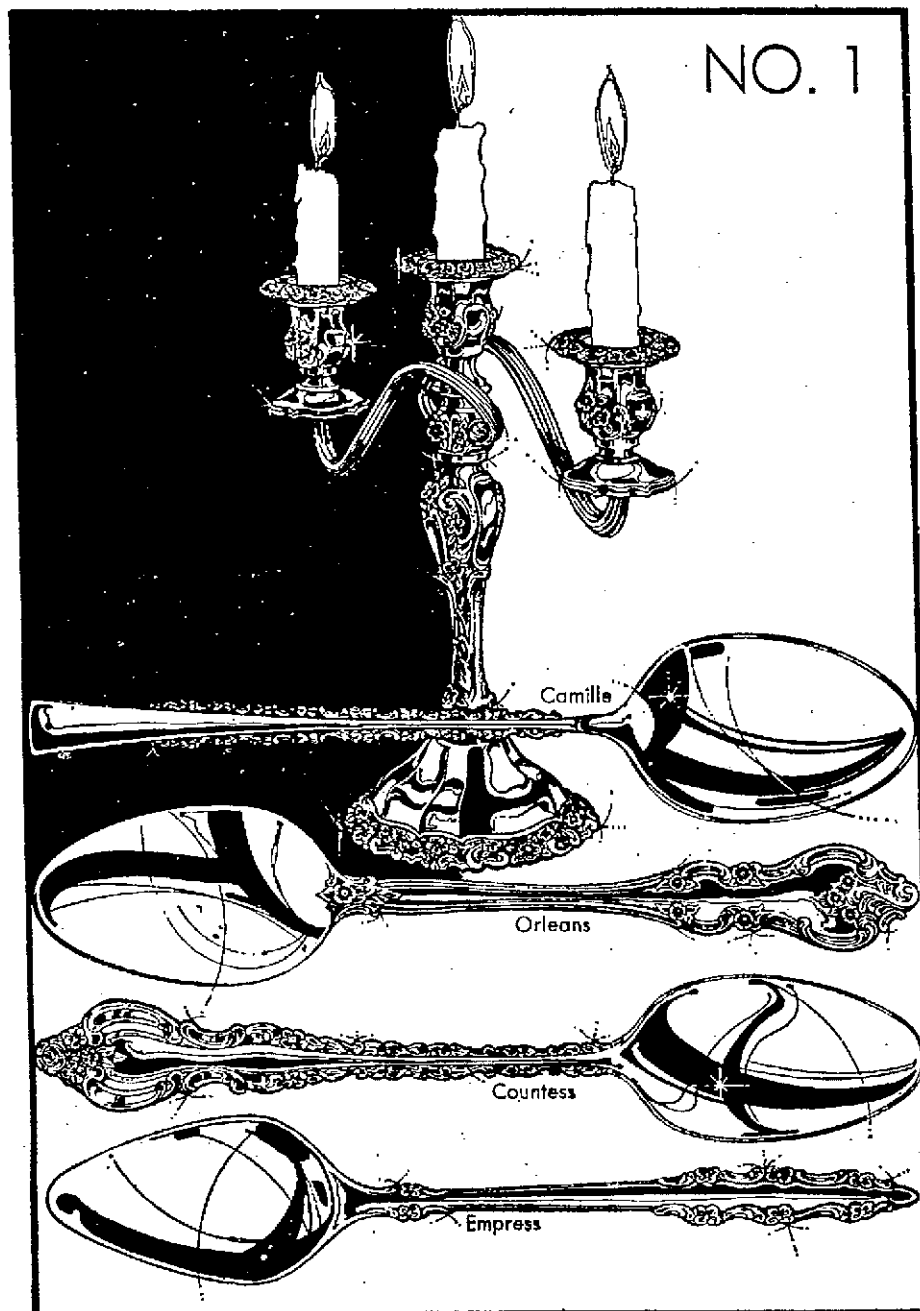
A primary function of all councils will be to "increase citizen participation and interest in the schools." Further, they will "give principals a broader information base on which to make important decisions," the guidelines stated.

But, the groups can act only in an advisory capacity to the school chiefs, are not decision-making bodies.

With meetings scheduled regularly, council members can help officials explore alternative solutions to local problems. They might advise, the guidelines indicate, on questions of educational needs, priorities, pupil interests and welfare and curriculum.

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Petition to protest school boundaries

Lakewood residents fighting a change in high school attendance zones will present petitions Monday to Long Beach Unified School District trustees.

Monday's appearance will be aimed at convincing the board to place reconsideration of its boundary ruling on its formal agenda, according to Mrs. Jessie Lusk, of Lakewood who has been coordinating the petition drive.

"A few of us will be attending the Monday meeting. We want all of our supporters to come out in force the day the matter is actually on the agenda," said Mrs. Lusk, of 4331 Pixie Ave.

Thursday Mrs. Lusk said her group has accumulated 2,917 signatures seeking a reversal of the School Board ruling that some West Lakewood students will be required to attend Jordan High School in North Long Beach. Students from the area have been attending Lakewood High.

The Lakewood City Council and the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce have passed resolutions protesting the change in attendance boundaries. The city groups contend that having Lakewood students attending a high school outside the city will hurt community identity.

UCI's \$329,000 doctor bill for Orange County

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The UCI school of medicine thinks its faculty physicians are supplying too much free service to the Orange County Medical Center, and wants to bill the county \$329,000 for this fiscal year.

In addition, UCI wants the right to bill "selected patients" for physician services, and divert all this money to the school's medical training program at the county hospital.

A county task force which studied the UCI proposal came up with a recommendation that the \$329,000 demand be trimmed to \$248,435, and that UCI physicians be permitted to bill for services "only in cases where a reasonable and customary fee higher than the actual physician salary costs could be charged."

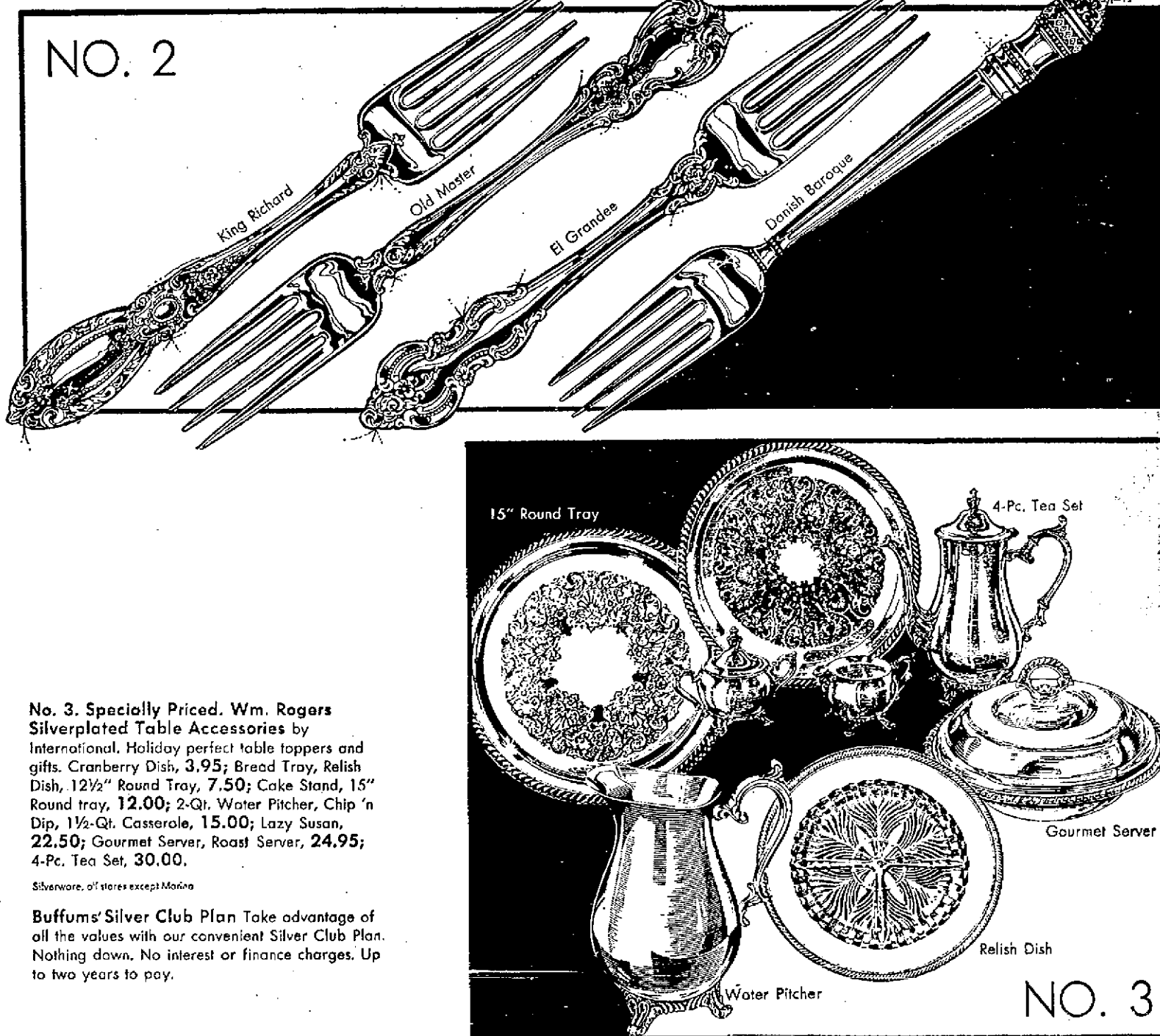
Administrator Robert W. White of the county's hospital, who headed the study team considering the UCI proposal, said that it developed after the collapse of a pact between the county and UCI permitting physician charges.

"It became apparent in the late spring of 1969 that collections for professional fees could not even cover medical center physician salary costs," White explained.

"Then the Medi-Cal program ruled that any professional fee collections would be treated as hospital revenue," although the county-UCI agreement called for a fee split to benefit both.

This meant, White explained, that any distribution of fees to the university would not be covered by Medi-Cal and would become a 100 per cent county cost.

Subsequently the hospital stopped billing for professional services and began to include physician salary costs in regular hospital rates, White explained.



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NEWPORT CENTER
41 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
420 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
4355 Fashion Valley

Nixon signs bill boosting school lunch aid for needy

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday signed a bill putting a 46-cent-per-lunch floor under federal contributions to free or reduced-priced lunches for needy children.

The bill was pushed through Congress after lawmakers complained that earlier Agriculture department regulations would shortchange millions of needy children in the lunch program. Before congressional passage came, however, the administration moved on its own

to accept most of the points in the bill.

Under the legislation, the Agriculture Department must contribute a state-wide average of 6 cents per lunch for meals eaten by all children, plus a minimum of 40 cents more for needy children.

The only difference between this and the regulations already adopted by the department is that the existing regulations call for a statewide average 40-cent payment for needy children, which the law now converts to a 40-cent

minimum.

The law also requires the department to allow all needy children considered eligible under state standards as of Oct. 1 to receive free or token-priced lunches. The department had set a more stringent standard, but caved in under congressional protests and adopted the provision that now has become law.

Officials said they expected a total of about 8 million needy children would be served under the special aid provisions this school year.

271 MILLION IN U.S. BY YEAR 2,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau projected Saturday the population of the United States in the year 2,000 to be between 271 million and 322 million.

The range is slightly higher than in earlier bureau projections.

The report, "Projections of the Population of the United States by Age and Sex: 1970 to 2020," shows a continued increase in population over the next three decades and in the number of births in the next two decades.

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• authentic milk cans bearing romantic evidence of their daily trips to the dairy
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• turn-on a smile!
• accent lamps for the desk or nursery
• block, gooseneck, or hanging; each with a white shade and a smiling 'happy face' (any 2000 patterns on the back)
• total height: 13"
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Glass Clowns from Italy
• stop clowns...
• we've imported a circus of the most jolly and mischievous clowns from Italy
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• clear, heavy glass in a traditional old-world design
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Nixon gears up for '72 bid

ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

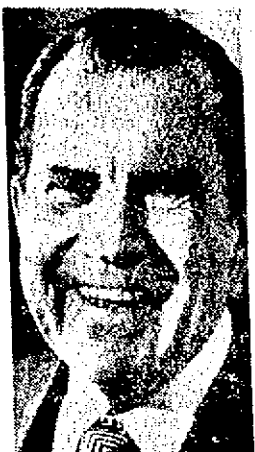
WASHINGTON — President Nixon's plans to visit to Republican fund-raising dinners next Tuesday with hors d'oeuvres in New York and dessert in Chicago — provide new evidence that his campaign for a second term is well under way.

Though the White House has explained the visits as no more than a political interlude in Nixon's effort to be a nonpartisan President, they are signs the care and feeding of his political allies is never far from his mind.

The President is not expected to make a formal declaration of candidacy until January, when his name will be placed on the ballot for the New Hampshire primary, March 7. But already the Nixon forces have made several basic decisions on organization, strategy and personnel.

Among the near-term consequences of these decisions are the following:

— The President, according to present thinking,



PRESIDENT NIXON Expected in N.H. Primary

mittee's temporary public spokesman.

The committee, a skeleton group last spring, now has nearly 30 full-time workers and will triple in size by next spring. A senior West Coast advertising executive, Peter H. Dailey, has been hired to set up a self-contained advertising agency within the committee itself, so the Nixon forces will not have to rely next year on the talents of an outside commercial agency. Other specialists have been hired to woo the youth vote and set up sophisticated computer operations.

The key figure at the White House, meanwhile, is, has been, and will be Haldeman, the President's reclusive chief of staff. Haldeman was Nixon's administrative aide during the 1968 campaign, occupying the same role in the White House now and will do so again next year. Loyal, self-effacing and punctual to a fault, the crew-cut Haldeman keeps tabs on the national committee, the Magruder-Fleming operations and even Mitchell himself. He is the President's eyes, ears and, in effect, chief executive officer.

HAIDEMAN, however, has considerable help from within his own staff. Among the principal White House aides now engaged heavily in political activity pointing toward 1972 are the following men:

Charles Colson. In the words of one associate Colson, a Boston-trained lawyer, is "the man in charge of keeping the President looking good now while others plot long-range strategy." Labeled a "hatchet man" by some critics, Colson helps plot public relations strategy, deals with influential lobbying groups, helps establish outside pressure groups to push forward the President's program — for example, "Citizens for a New Prosperity," a bipartisan group formed for the express purpose of helping promote Phases I and II of the President's economic programs — and spends a good deal of his time

thinking about how to counter Democratic criticisms, especially those leveled by leading Democratic presidential contenders.

Harry S. Dent. A Southerner and former aide to Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Dent acts as a liaison between Haldeman, the Republican National Committee and the citizens committee; he remains the administration's principal ambassador to the South, he sets up meetings with party leaders when the President is on tour, and he remains the man whom party functionaries must see first when they want to win an audience with the President. He also has a large way in patronage matters.

Robert H. Finch and Herbert G. Klein. Finch, counselor to the President, and Klein, director of communications, are the President's most practiced traveling salesmen. Both make frequent speeches and both spend much of their time building the President's image in their native California. Finch's role as a strategist appears to have diminished since the 1970 campaign, and he has no specific organizational duties. But those who now discount him as a serious influence in White House circles are warned by Finch's friends that the President still likes him very much, and has a habit of calling on old friends when the chips are down.

Ron Walker. An obscure presidential assistant, Walker — a young, personable Southerner — is typical of many men who are rising as the campaign apparatus grows. Walker is now the President's chief "advance man" on presidential trips, and he is quietly building up the nucleus of an advance staff for the 1972 campaign, when Walker himself will be designated campaign "tour director," the post in which John Erlichman, now Nixon's senior adviser on domestic affairs, first came to the President's attention in 1968.

IN THE end, however, the main architects of overall political strategy will be the President himself and Mitchell, and so far they appear to see eye to eye on A) where the votes are likely to be next November and B) the most saleable issue.

The chances now are good that electoral strategy will be much the same as it was four years ago — the big-state quarter-state approach that yielded victories in California, Illinois, Ohio, Florida and New Jersey, as well as enough smaller states to give Nixon the slim margin he needed.

Klein and others are making hopeful noises about progress in the Deep South, New York and Connecticut, all of which Nixon

on lost four years ago. But the one state that is realistically regarded as winnable, and therefore insurance against the loss of a big state someplace else, is Texas.

The importance of Texas accounts for the continuing speculation here that Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally will replace Spiro T. Agnew as the vice presidential candidate on the ticket next year. But Nixon has yet to make a decision on this crucial point, and there are those who feel that as long as he maintains his present wide margin in the polls, Agnew's place on the ticket remains secure.

DOMESTIC issues, accordingly, will be pitched to a middle-class, suburban audience. Nixon already has won points among his natural constituency in the border and Southern states with his Supreme Court nominations: He expects to win more points with his suburban constituency by advertising himself as the man who tried to ease the pressure on mounting property taxes by offering to share federal revenues with states and local governments. He feels he can use this argument even if Congress fails to pass the linchpins of his domestic policy — welfare reform and revenue-sharing.

It is generally accepted here, however, that the two critical nationwide issues are the economy and Vietnam. Nixon hopes the policies he has now set in motion will defuse inflation, bring an economic boom and provide for the withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam sometime late next summer, just before the election.

Surprisingly, though, some of his aides believe that even if he can solve the economy and end involvement in Vietnam, Nixon may not have reassured his re-election. Since most people tend to associate him with the sluggish economy and the war anyway, they reason, solving both problems may only hold the Democrats at bay.

What will finally put him over the top, some of his friends believe, will be his ability to convey to the country a sense of mastery over foreign affairs. In this view, Nixon's present high standing in the public opinion polls derives largely from the announcements of his proposed trips to China and Moscow.

Kennedy affirms he'll not enter race

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Saturday reaffirmed that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

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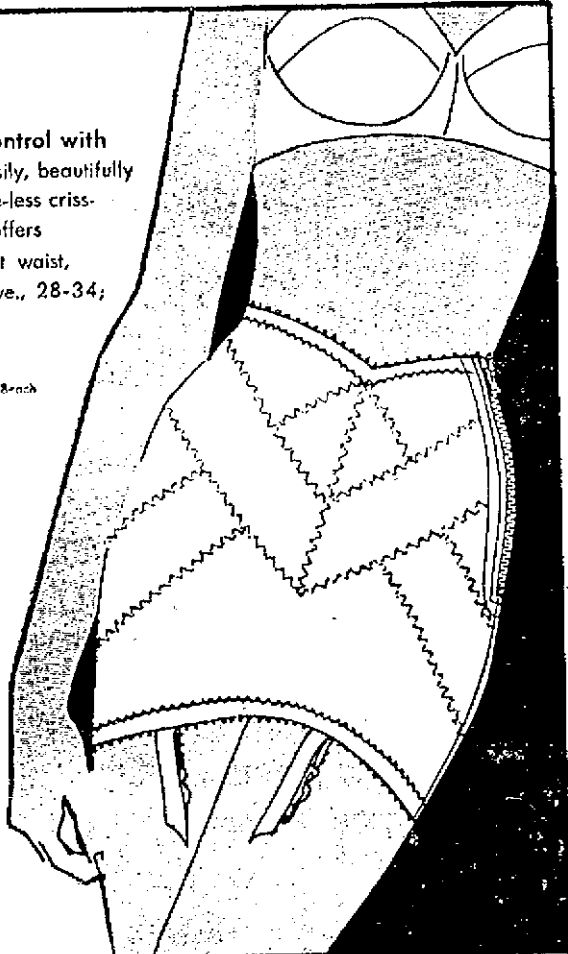


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Nader broadside at Bureau of Reclamation

TRIGGER DDT DISPUTE

30,000 pelicans arrive off coast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The arrival of 30,000 brown pelicans off the California coast has triggered a scientific dispute on whether the pesticide DDT has made the big-beaked birds an "endangered species."

They were given that designation by federal authorities after scientists reported DDT in fish was causing the awkward seabirds to lay eggs with shells so thin they broke under the weight of the mother.

As a result, researchers reported, only one pelican baby was hatched and raised last year on Anacapa Island, their only California nesting ground.

BUT THE heaviest influx of pelicans in several years has reached the California and Baja California coasts this fall — with the numbers estimated at 30,000 and up.

Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, a professor of entomology at San Jose State College, said Saturday that the large numbers showed the endangered species designation was "a myth" perpetrated by opponents of DDT.

"This 'endangered species' is overwhelming the California coast, despite the doomsday prophecies of the anti-DDT activists who attempted to use the pelicans as pawns in their efforts to generate great research funds while simultaneously outlawing DDT," said Edwards.

The San Jose State professor, a crusader for DDT who more than once has downed a spoonful of the pesticide in class to show it is allegedly harmless, said park rangers and bird experts have reported a "dramatic recovery" with several hundred new California pelicans hatched this year at Anacapa and on other nesting sites.

Dr. Daniel W. Anderson, a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services at Davis, Calif., said in effect that Edwards didn't know what he was talking about.

ANDERSON said pelican experts had checked Anacapa several times during the spring nesting period and that a maximum of nine pelicans were born there this year.

"I don't know where he gets his data," said Anderson, adding that the young birds seen by Edwards and his colleagues on California islands were pelicans which flew north from Mexico.

Federal and state game authorities agree with Anderson, who noted that "endangered species does not mean it is rare but that something is causing it to decline."

Edwards said the larger numbers couldn't be explained that easily since environmentalists had used the "thin eggshell myth" to show that things were also getting worse in Mexico. "These propagandists evidently cannot agree on the best way to make DDT look worse," said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader task force said Saturday that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has "outlived its usefulness" and should halt its "senseless damming of the West."

In a 259-page report, the Nader associates charge that the agency created in 1902 to reclaim Western desert lands for growing crops is now wasting billions of dollars on useless projects.

The report said that the bureau, which in its 70-year history has built dams and irrigation projects that benefit only "politicians, bureaucrats and a few profiteering irrigators."

The report is based on a 17-month study of the bureau by a task force consisting of 10 lawyers and students. One editor, Richard L. Berkman, is a Harvard law student, while the other, Kip Viscusi, is a graduate economist at Harvard's Kennedy school of government.

The Bureau of Reclamation, little known in the east, has built 153 major dams and irrigation projects in the 17 westernmost states — including Hoover Dam, Grand Coulee Dam and Glen Canyon Dam.

Among projects that should be halted immediately, the report said, is the \$1.4-billion Central Arizona Project authorized by Congress in 1958 to divert Colorado River water to Phoenix and Tucson.

"It is not too late to stop this \$1.4-billion boondoggle," the report said in urging either Congress or President Nixon to kill the CAP on grounds there is not enough water for it and that it represents "a

raid on the U.S. Treasury."

The Arizona Project is cited as a key example of what the report said are uneeded projects that harm the environment and result in the production of crops that are already in oversupply.

"Bureau irrigation facilities not only cost billions of dollars to build and operate, but also drive thousands of other farmers out of their jobs, and increase

the amount of money that the U.S. Department of Agriculture must spend to curtail surplus crop production and to support agricultural prices," the report said. "Thus, the taxpayers are hit coming and going."

The report makes many of the same charges made in an earlier report on land use in California.

It contended for example, that the bureau has provided huge water sub-

dies to corporate farms in the San Luis Project in California by not enforcing a 160-acre limit on land in single ownership that may legally receive irrigation water from a federal project.

The huge landowners — who also have received millions of dollars in government farm payments — are required by law to sell the excess land, but the Nader report said "loopholes" in Interior Department regulations let them evade the law.

"Unless the hidden subsidies that sneak through these loopholes are exposed and eliminated," it said, "a privileged few will continue to profit at the expense of the general public."

The report charged that the Southern Pacific Company, for example, received an "indirect subsidy" of \$23 million because of an increase in the value

of its farmland as a result of the project.

The report also charged that the bureau has violated Indian water rights.

The Nader report made no mention of Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton's October announcement that he is setting up an office of Indian water rights to guard rights that he conceded had been violated in the past.

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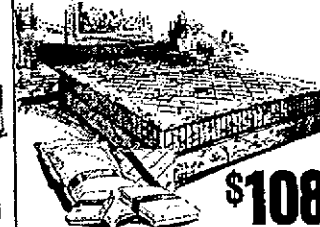
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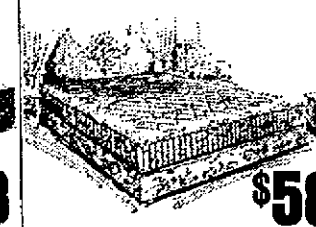
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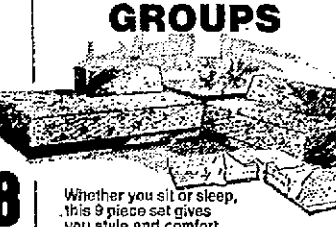
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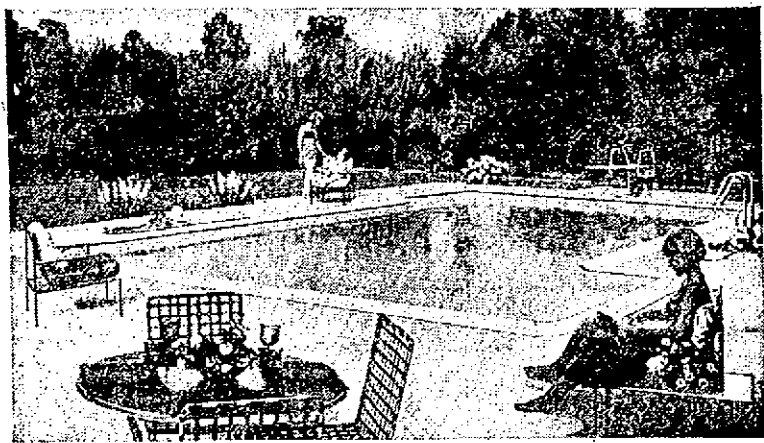
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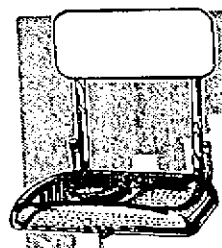
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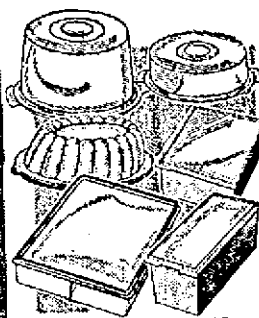


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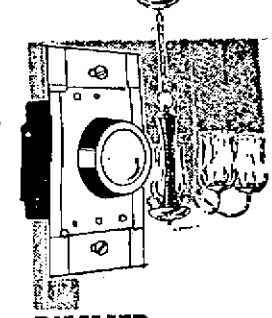


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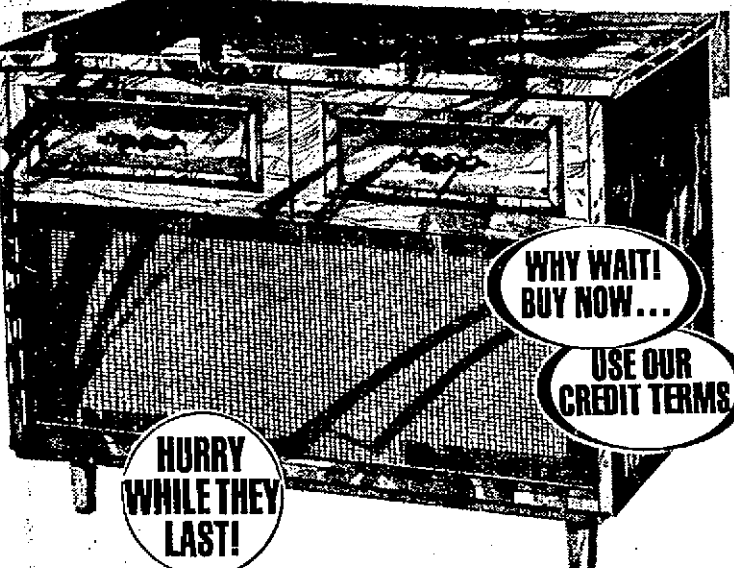


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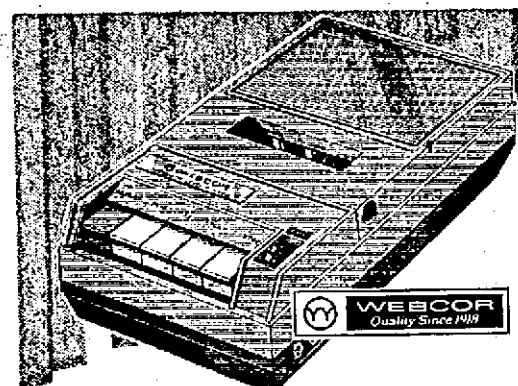
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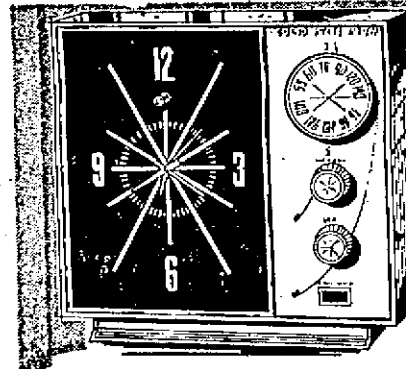


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DOWN TO EARTH

Delay of antismog rules is revealing

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors' vote to delay action on new antismog rules was a revealing one. It acted the way it did because industry had protested.

It also combined that action with another blast at the auto manufacturers — a routine repeated verbatim on the average of twice a month for some years.

SMOG HAS been an important political issue for at least two of the supervisors.

"I shall move as speedily as possible with the cooperation of the county board to seek implementation of my platform which includes smog elimination on a crash program basis . . . To these ends I pledge my full devotion," said Supervisor Warren Dorn, then mayor of Pasadena, on his election Nov. 6, 1956.



GILBERT BAILEY

Dorn's crash program has become a crashing bore of finger pointing at someone else's irresponsibility while ignoring one's own responsibility.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors can do a lot to alleviate air pollution in the Los Angeles Basin. Thursday it could have passed some new and tighter regulations on industry. It failed to do so, delayed any possible action for 60 days.

The board has responsibility for industrial regulation.

It is not responsible for control of auto pollution. That's the job of the state and federal governments.

The county has been slow to act in the areas where it does have responsibility. Instead it has pointed the finger at the state and federal governments and then cried when the state and federal governments has pointed out its deficiencies.

Here are some of the areas where the county can act:

- Tighter industrial regulations;
- Limitations on incoming polluting industry;
- Land use;
- Transportation;
- Regulation of highway use during high smog periods.

All of these kinds of actions would take guts. They would be politically unpopular with those who want business, and smog, as usual.

Industry's specific complaints Thursday were a lack of notification and cost.

Yet, Robert Chass, Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control Officer, said he had been consulting with industry for nearly two years on the proposed smog rule changes. Legal notification on requirements had been fulfilled.

In fact Chass has been criticized for being too kind to industry, making too many deals as he set up his regulations. In the past, industry has generally agreed to his rules.

It is interesting to examine the industries which complained. Leaders were the asphalt plants — smoke for smoke probably the worst offenders in the basin.

UNION PACIFIC Railroad also complained. Union Pacific Railroad in the past complained about water pollution control regulations in a fight which only ended after several years when the railroad was faced with a cease-and-desist order and a possible \$6,000 a day fine.

Some industries have been responsible in dealing with pollution problems. The supervisors apparently did not make any judgment between responsible industry and irresponsible industry.

There is a final point. Los Angeles County used to brag its air pollution control program was a world leader. That simply isn't true anymore, as Chass pointed out. One of the rules proposed, and fought by industry, has been in effect in some 40 communities across the nation, including San Francisco.

Chass has now been ordered by the board to meet with industry, instead of having industry ordered to meet the rules.

THE AIR pollution control officer has said he won't back down. It may be that he will be told by the board members, quietly, to back down. He, of course, will have to follow orders, or leave.

At this point it appears that unless there is a change of attitude by the board of supervisors, or changes in the membership of that board, the county will not take the actions it can against air pollution.

Instead there will be some more pretty speeches about the failure of state and federal governments to act.

Panel OKs continued park passport system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Use of the "Golden Eagle Passport," an annual \$10 permit giving access to all federal parks and recreation areas, would be continued under legislation approved Friday by the Senate Interior Committee.

Missouri uses mirrors to cut car-deer wrecks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The Missouri Highway Department is using mirrors in an effort to cut down on deer crossing accidents. The department reported that mirrors properly installed reflect the light beams of an approaching car down deer crossing trails to startle the animals away from the roadway.

Highway engineers said 1,800 deer were killed by automobiles in 1970 in Missouri.

tion areas, would be continued under legislation approved Friday by the Senate Interior Committee.

The committee also recommended the issuing of a new \$25 "Golden Eagle Recreation Passport" permitting the buyer to use most government campgrounds without paying additional daily fees.

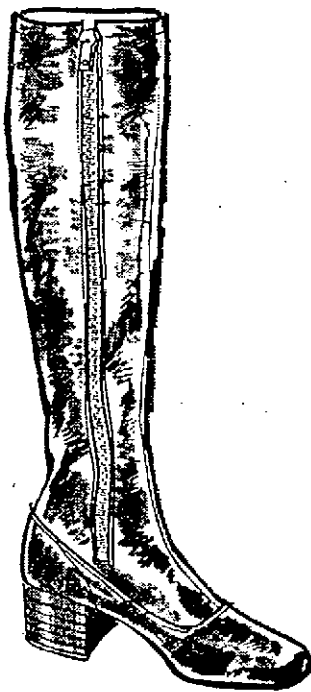
Also included in the bill is a provision for a free "Golden Age Passport" to let persons 65 years of age or older use the parks without the payment of entrance fees.

The committee rejected, however, a controversial proposal to charge fees at reservoirs built by the Corps of Engineers except where "highly developed" facilities requiring regular maintenance and supervision are installed.

The Golden Eagle Passport program is scheduled to end Dec. 31 if the bill is not passed.

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Men's sportswear 817



Men's all-weathers
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Trim polyester/cotton model with button thru fly front. Zip-out liner of warm acrylic pile. Permanent press. Tan, black, olive. 36-46.

Men's clothing 814

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Battle brews over atom-waste dump

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — There's a small war brewing between the state of Kansas and the Atomic Energy Commission over an abandoned salt mine near the town of Lyons.

The AEC wants to use the mine for the disposal of solid nuclear waste from nuclear power plants in operation around the country. It has announced the site would be adequate to handle all commercial nuclear wastes through the end of the century. Congress has authorized a three-year AEC lease of the old mine.

KANSAS Gov. Robert B. Docking and two Kansas congressmen oppose the AEC, claiming it has not taken sufficient safety precautions and urging the Lyons site not be approved until all safety questions are answered. Congress has not authorized AEC dumping on the site until a special safety advisory panel approves. Docking has called AEC officials arrogant.

That there are safety questions is underlined by the fact that Dr. Frank Pittman, director of the AEC's Waste Management and Transportation Division, says the Kansas Geological Survey has been asked to study other possible sites in Kansas.

"This is because there are several new uncertainties at the Lyons site that might affect the future use of it as our repository," he said.

Pittman said one problem is cleaning up and plugging gas and oil wells at the site which present a potential problem because of water seepage. He said another is a solution-mining technique used in an adjacent mine which might affect the repository.

THE COMMISSION also is exploring possible sites in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., contends the AEC has, in fact, abandoned the Lyons site, although the AEC denies this. And Rep. William R. Roy, D-Kan., has suggested the United Nations be asked to explore possible sites in uninhabited areas of the world.

Kansas Attorney General Vern Miller has mentioned possible legal action to halt the project, if necessary. He already has attempted to intervene in two applications for new nuclear power plants in Michigan and Vermont because of the affect such plants might have on the Kansas site. Also opposed is the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club.

THE ATTITUDE of many Kansans was summed up in a letter from Gov. Docking to President Nixon last June, which read in part:

"To date, AEC officials, for the most part, have treated concerns of Kansans in a patronizing manner. They have attempted to dismiss our concerns as trivial, offering only fatherly phrases of 'have faith in us. Our experiences with the officials of the AEC in the past few months have given us ample reason not to have faith in the AEC. The attitude of most AEC officials has been one of arrogance.'"

The battle over the dump site began June 17, 1970 when the AEC announced the tentative selection of the salt mine for the \$25-million project.

Studies have been made, and some still are underway, but there has been a continuing disagreement over the adequacy of the studies.

ALTHOUGH there is no shortage of opposition to the dump site, there are those in Lyons, with a population of 4,500, who would welcome the dump if convinced it were safe.

Among them is the city's mayor, Robert L. Briscoe, who says there is resentment in Lyons toward politicians who have fought the AEC over the project. He added:

"If it is abandoned for logical, scientific reasons, of course, they (the people of Lyons) would be in favor. If it's abandoned for political reasons, I don't think they'd be happy."

Polluters facing criminal charges

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. attorneys here have adopted a tough new policy for criminal prosecution of industrial executives who disobey orders to stop polluting Massachusetts rivers.

Criminal action already has been brought against two manufacturers and one of them, convicted last week, faces a possible five-year prison term and \$12,500 fine. A federal grand jury now is studying the heavy pollution of the Merrimack River.

THE HARD line of jail sentences and fines is being pursued after attempted civil remedies ran into "recalcitrance and bad faith," said the chief architect of the strategy, U.S. Asst. Atty. Frederic R. Kellogg.

"It's a serious thing, a very serious sanction, to charge a man with a business reputation at stake and who has been a service to the community — we don't like being head-hunters," the 29-year-old attorney said Friday.

"Still, no one has a right to do violence to the natural heritage of this country. The rivers belong to the people and they deserve to be given back to the people."

To bring his charges, Kellogg is using a 72-year-old federal law against dumping refuse into navigable waters. So as not to interfere with action by the state, which traditionally relies on civil action against polluters, Kellogg recently struck an agreement with the Massachusetts attorney general's Environmental Protection Division. The two agencies agreed to swap informa-

tion "on plans and priorities."

"When polluters violate court orders — then we go to Fred, figuring he ought to know," said the state division's 27-year-old chief, Gregor McGregor.

He said the state usually has found the civil course more expedient and rarely resorts to criminal prosecution.

The first federal criminal actions were brought last April against J. J. O'Donnell Woolens of Grafton and the Bettinger Corp., a Milford ceramic and tilemaker.

The president of the O'Donnell firm charged with five counts of polluting the Blackstone River, pleaded no contest and is awaiting sentencing. He also has said the firm cannot meet a state court order to build a waste treatment facility and will shut down the plant.

Bettinger Corp. began building a treatment plant after the start of an inquiry by an earlier grand jury, but five charges against its president still are pending.

KELLOGG said he moves in with criminal proceedings only after exhaustive study of records and correspondence between state and federal agencies and alleged polluters.

The research, Kellogg said, often reveals a pattern of industries being given a deadline to build treatment facilities, missing it, being given a new schedule and missing that too.

"Then they're called in a state action before a judge, and they're given a whole new chance to argue," Kellogg said.



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may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
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(Continued from Page A-1)

Item 3. A spokesman for Union Oil said that you were not notified at the start of the freeze because the government originally ruled that vacations for first-year employees would be permitted. This new interpretation was sent to Union Oil on Sept. 30. The government spokesman verified this information.

Deposit

In July a representative of Dilday Funeral came to my home and I signed a contract for a pre-paid funeral plan and made a \$25 down payment. After she left, I read the contract and found it unsatisfactory. I mailed the contract back right away and asked that they cancel it. As yet, I haven't received a refund of my \$25. Can you help? Mrs. M.A.H.

Your money will be refunded if you will write to Paul Rybak, Dilday Brothers Funeral Directors, 244 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, Calif.



90803, and ask him to cancel your contract. Rybak said they had sold you the contract but they had had no correspondence from you since then and had not received your returned contract. We first called the separately-owned Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave., and learned they had no record of any correspondence with you and had not sold you such a contract.

On the string

I would like to string popcorn for our Christmas tree this year. When I have tried this in the past the popcorn has fallen apart. Can ACTION LINE offer any hints for stringing popcorn? Mrs. M.H., Long Beach.

Although most Christmas decorating books list string cranberries and popcorn as attractive tree decorations, ACTION LINE was unable to locate any which give specific instructions for stringing the corn and berries. However, the librarian in the arts section of the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, said she usually suggests stringing only the largest popped kernels, hooking them together with medium weight thread pulled through the smallest-eyed needle you have. She recommended two books available at the library, "Christmas Lighting and Decorating" by Theodore Saros and "The Trees of Christmas" by Edna Metcalf as especially helpful for Yule decoration do-it-yourselfers.

L.A. prisoners' revolt halted

(Continued from Page A-1)

as they do," he said of the prisoners' diet. Before the demonstration, prisoners had been served apple nougats, hot cereal with cream and sugar, potatoes, creamed beef, bread and coffee.

The disturbance was confined to the 11th floor of the 13-story Hall of Justice, which houses about 1,100 inmates awaiting sentencing or facing trial. About 150 are held on the 11th floor.

Charles Manson, convicted of nine murders including the seven Sharon Tate murders, was held on the maximum security 11th floor for a time, but officials refused to say whether Manson or other members of his "family" were involved in the incident.

The lower floors of the building contain courtrooms of the Los Angeles Superior Courts. The top five floors are prison areas.

Blast data may help to avert earthquakes

PALMER, Alaska — In the aftermath of the Cannikin nuclear explosion at Amchitka island, a jubilant scientist who for two years has studied movements of the earth's crust, said he had obtained "the best data on aftershocks that scientists have ever had."

Dr. E. R. Engdahl, who supervised activities at the Palmer Seismological Observatory during the nearly five-megaton test, said information he and other seismologists had received during the half-hour following the explosion possibly could be used to prevent major earthquakes.



SAN FRANCISCO PROTESTERS MARCH TO RALLY IN GOLDEN GATE PARK

—AP Wirephoto

Blast protested across U.S.

(Continued from Page A-1)

list were former Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, and Dr. Daniel Ellsberg who says he leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press.

About 5,000 persons marched up Sixth Avenue in New York City for a rally in Central Park. They were joined at the rally site by about 500 students from Columbia University.

Reflecting the diversity of the

protests, different march contingents carried signs reading: "Stop the bombing—U.S. Out of Indochina Now," "U.S. Out of Vietnam Now," "England Out of Ireland Now," "Freeze War, Not Wages," and "Free Angela Davis." One group carried placards denouncing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the suppression of a riot at Attica state prison where 43 inmates and hostages died.

During the rally, some demonstrators, apparently radical leftists, hurled rocks and shouted at Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., one of the speakers. He was not hurt.

Amchitka test 'success;' no radiation, tidal waves

(Continued from Page A-1)

would cause atomic structural changes in the missiles' electrical components and render them useless, the AEC says.

THE AEC had said earlier that the nuclear explosion, code-named Cannikin, was to be "less than five megatons" or five million tons of TNT.

The final megaton figure was classified immediately after the blast, but the AEC indicated it might announce the yield later.

Seismographs at the Palmer Observatory near Anchorage recorded a Richter scale reading of 7 for a body shock, or deep-earth shock, and a surface reading of 5.8. The surface shock is the one responsible for earthquake damage and tidal waves.

No major earth cracks were recorded on Amchitka itself, but a road running the length of the island was cracked in the shaking produced by the explosion. Workers were repairing it.

AEC officials said there was no immediate radiation seepage from the underground chamber created by the blast, and that none was expected. Ninety minutes after the blast Schlesinger and Republican Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach and Orval Hansen of Idaho toured the blast area in a helicopter.

Maj. Gen. Edward Giller, the AEC's assistant general manager for military application, said he was satisfied requirements have been met for the weapon.

"I'm confident from the data we have now that a repeat of this test won't be necessary," Giller added.

MEANWHILE, members of the Canadian protest mission aboard the vessel Greenpeace Too reported they felt nothing at the time of the test.

The vessel, on its way to Amchitka to monitor the test, was still almost 700 miles east of its destination when the warhead was exploded.

Alaska Gov. William A. Egan, a Democrat who had opposed the test, said he was thankful there had been no adverse effects.

"I have said that as far as Amchitka is concerned, even a remote chance of accident is too much to take," Egan said.

"I did hear that the yield was exactly what was expected so no future tests should be necessary at Amchitka."

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, long a vocal foe of Amchitka testing, said he felt the detonation "may well have planted the nuclear seeds of destruction still to be reaped" and urged President Nixon to announce a moratorium on further nuclear tests.

But he said the possibility of future consequences "will remain with us for some years to come."

Dr. E. R. Engdahl, who super-

vised activities at the Palmer Seismological Observatory near Anchorage, said information received during the half hour following the explosion possibly could be used to prevent major earthquakes.

HE CALLED the test "the best data on aftershocks that scientists have ever had," and said the test had constituted a "controlled earthquake."

Little Emily Schlesinger, 9, daughter of the AEC chief, who sat with her sister reading books on Amchitka until two minutes before the blast, said the ground shaking was "like riding a train." Schlesinger had brought along his wife and children to show the AEC's confidence in the safety of the test.

The nearly 250 people on Amchitka during the blast were in concrete buildings 23 miles from ground zero. One newsmen described the effect as "like standing on a rowboat at the side of a dock." Automobiles outside could be seen shaking. Radio antennas on the vehicles waved.

An AEC scientist in Alaska said that by 25 minutes after the explosion there had been 21 small aftershocks, all of them near ground zero.

An experiment to observe panned sea otters on the island during the blast was canceled because of storm conditions around Amchitka Friday. By Saturday afternoon, a few hours after the blast, the island was bathed in sunshine.

A RUSSIAN scientific vessel was spotted 75 miles southeast of Amchitka minutes before the blast. It was outside the island's 50-mile warning area and AEC officials said it was in no danger.

The White House Western Union office said it was "plain swamped" with telegrams protesting the test as detonation time approached.

The blast was felt almost immediately in Anchorage, Alaska, 1,400 miles to the east. The AEC information center on Amchitka itself swayed for almost a minute.

Japan's central Meteorological Agency reported its seismometers along the nation's Pacific Coast registered a fairly strong shock five minutes after the test.

The blast had been fought by environmentalists who claimed it posed the threat of possible earthquakes, tidal waves and danger to marine life, particularly in the Aleutian Islands.

Canadians protest Amchitka A-blast

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — A quiet protest at the U.S. Consulate against the underground nuclear test at Amchitka turned violent after the blast Saturday. Windows in the consulate were broken and several persons were arrested, police reported.

Edwards winning in La. governor bid

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Veteran Congressman Edwin Edwards was outdistancing his opponents in the 17-man field for the Democratic nomination for governor of Louisiana with votes from nearly half the state's precincts counted Saturday night.

However, a runoff between the two top finishers still appeared likely.

With 1,037 of the state's 2,542 precincts reporting, Edwards had 93,369 votes, or 23.2 per cent.

His nearest competitor, State Sen.

J. Bennett Johnston, who had aimed his campaign at the young voters, had 78,685, or 19.6 per cent.

Gillis Long, a distant nephew of former Gov. Huey P. Long, was third with 66,346.

Two-term former Gov. Jimmie Davis was a surprising fifth, close behind State Sen. John Schwegmann's 38,794 votes to Davis' 36,682.

Lt. Gov. C. C. "Paddy" Aycock was sixth with 28,983, and Samuel Bell of New Orleans, one of two blacks in the race, was seventh at 23,970.

Incumbent Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion, recently convicted of perjury in federal court, was a distant third in his race for nomination for a fifth term. State Sen. William Guste of New Orleans ran away with more than 45 per cent of the vote, and State Sen. George Oubre of Norco was second with 24.9 per cent. Gremillion had 8.3 per cent.

The vote was based on returns from 1,063 precincts.

Baltimore dockers ordered to work

BALTIMORE, Md. — A federal judge signed papers late Saturday ordering 5,000 striking dockworkers in Baltimore to return to their jobs.

Judge James Miller of U.S. District Court signed the temporary restraining order at the request of the National Labor Relations Board, which claimed the Baltimore walkout in response to a strike in New York was an illegal secondary boycott.

Miller gave the International Longshoremen's Association and its locals here until next Thursday to appear for a hearing on the injunction.

The Baltimore walkout has idled an estimated 5,000 workers.

Pakistan claims 73 die in border clash

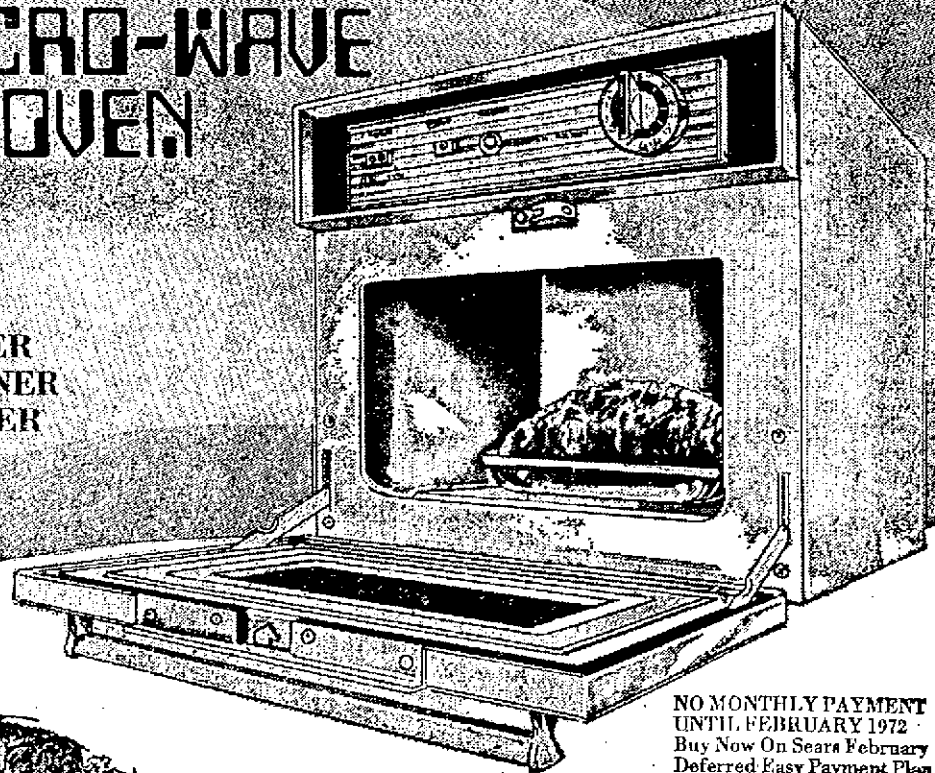
DACCA, East Pakistan — Pakistani troops killed 73 Indian soldiers and their agents Saturday in border clashes at Dinajpur and near Sylhet, a Pakistani army spokesman said.

He said 80 Indians and three Pakistanis were wounded.

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MARYLAND BALTIMORE 781-1100, 781-1101	MASSACHUSETTS BOSTON 617-261-1100, 617-261-1101	MICHIGAN ANN ARBOR 313-761-1100, 313-761-1101	MINNESOTA MINNEAPOLIS 612-331-1100, 612-331-1101	MISSISSIPPI JACKSON 601-351-1100, 601-351-1101	MISSOURI ST. LOUIS 314-241-1100, 314-241-1101	MONTANA BILLYE 406-321-1100, 406-321-1101	NEBRASKA OMAHA 402-341-1100, 402-341-1101	NEVADA LAS VEGAS 702-391-1100, 702-391-1101	NEW HAMPSHIRE PORTSMOUTH 603-831-1100, 603-831-1101
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America's Mariner 9 nearing its target to orbit Mars

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

An American spacecraft which has sped past two Russian probes on a 248-million mile journey to Mars will begin sending back the first of a flood of television photos and scientific information next week.

Mariner 9, built by the Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, will fire an onboard retro-rocket Saturday to insert the craft into the first man-made Martian orbit. All previous planetary spacecraft have been fly-by missions.

TWO RUSSIAN craft, Mars 2 and 3, also aimed at increasing man's knowledge of the distant planet, are trailing in the wake of Mariner 9 although they were launched earlier. The Soviet probes started their journeys last May 19 and 28. Mariner 9 was launched May 30 from Cape Kennedy.

The U.S. spacecraft will not be landing on the planet, but it will return detailed information about conditions on the surface

which will help scientists to answer the 100-year-old question of the possibility of life on Mars.

The slower pace of the more massive Russian craft, whose arrival dates are not certain, has led to speculation that the Soviets may attempt to land a capsule or remotely-controlled rover on the Martian surface as they have done on Earth's moon.

If the Russians do land, they will scoop U.S. plans for a Viking lander which will seek tangible evidence of life on Mars in 1976. The Viking lander is to be equipped with instruments to detect primitive plants or micro-organisms if they are present.

RUSSIAN information from their current probes, whether landing, orbiting or fly-by expeditions, will be available quickly to U.S. scientists. The Academy of Science of the U.S.S.R. and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the U.S. recently agreed to a rapid exchange of findings of special interest by their respective Mars-bound spacecraft.

NASA has planned a basic 90-day mission for Mariner 9 to return scientific information from Martian orbit, but an extended mission of up to a year would be possible if spacecraft conditions permit. The mission is being managed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

In the basic mission, two television cameras will take more than 5,000 pictures of the Martian surface, and repeatedly photographing areas of interest from a low point in the orbit of about 750 miles.

Three other instruments, measuring invisible radiation from Mars in the ultraviolet and infrared ranges, will provide additional information on the planet's surface and atmosphere.

In orbit around Mars, Mariner also will be able to provide the first pic-

tures showing the surface of Mars' two tiny moons, Deimos and Phobos. They have been seen and photographed by astronomers on earth only as points of light.

Speculation about Martian life has fascinated astronomers since 1877 when the Italian astronomer Guido Schiaparelli saw faint streaks through his telescope and called them canals.

The American astronomer, Percival Lowell, thought he saw canal intersections he called "canals" and suggested they had been built by intelligent beings.

Such speculation was chilled in 1965 when Mariner 4 approached within 6,000 miles of Mars and sent back pictures of about one per cent of the surface.

The photos showed a bleak, hostile, crater-pocked surface that indicated the planet had been

bombarded by meteorites like the moon, but not as heavily. Other instruments detected an atmosphere of predominantly carbon dioxide about one hundredth as dense as earth's atmosphere.

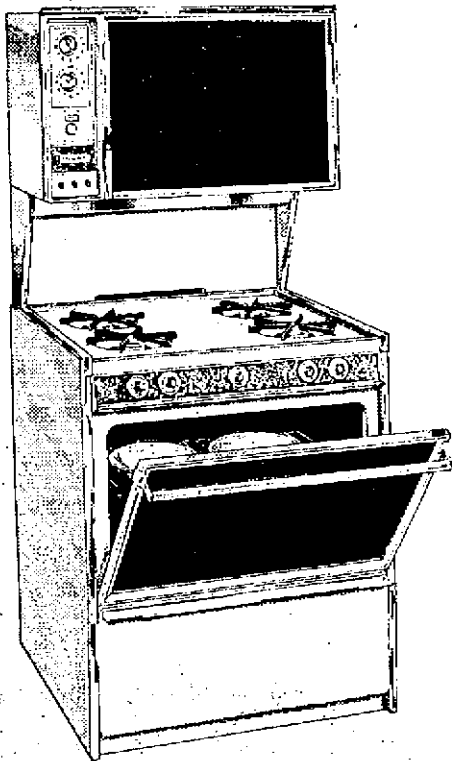
It was clear intelligent life in such an environment would be extremely unlikely.

Mariner 6 and 7 in 1969 provided similar data. But last spring, JPL scientists gave a boost to life-on-Mars theories with an experiment in which they mixed ground glass, carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide and water vapor to simulate the Martian surface and irradiated it with ultraviolet light.

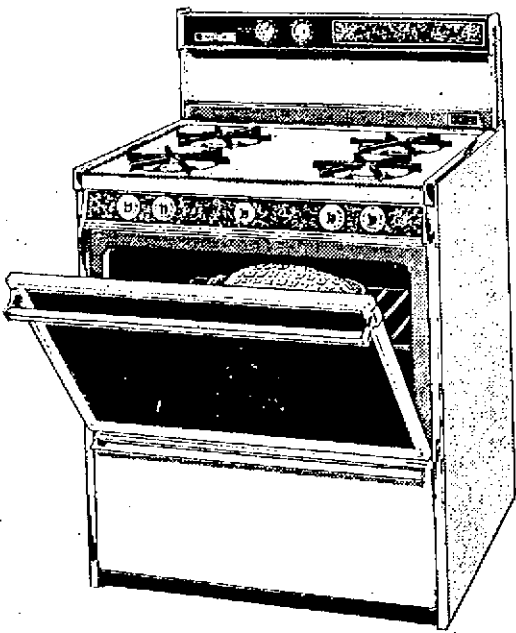
DR. Norman Horowitz, Caltech professor of biology, reported formation of formaldehyde, acetaldehyde and glycolic acid, all organic chemicals that are precursors of life.

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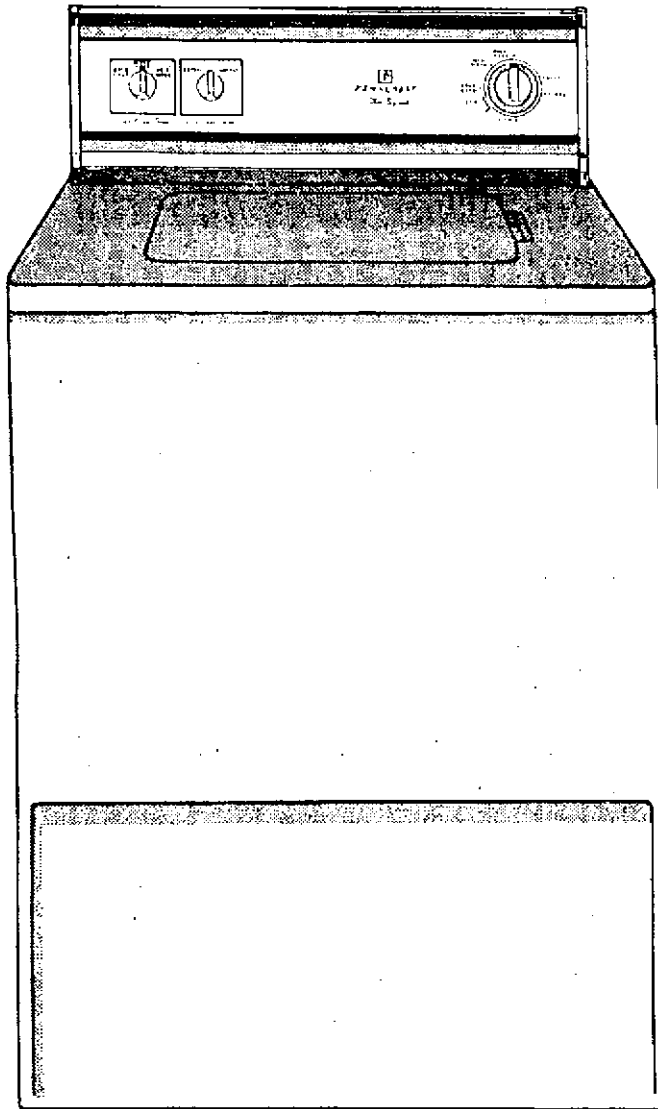


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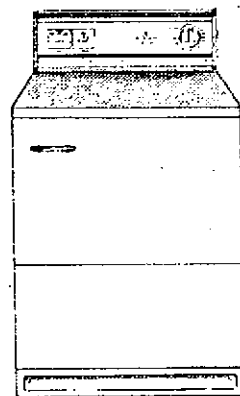
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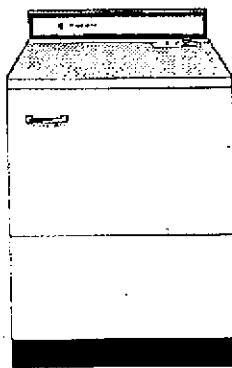
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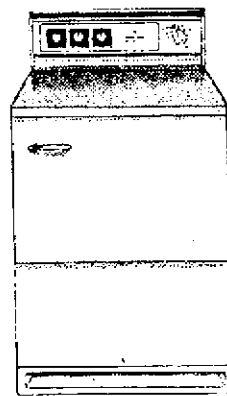
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Michael Timofejevitch Jefferimov, the new Soviet envoy to East Germany, and Col. General Semion Konstantinow Kurkotkin, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, salute during ceremonies Saturday at the Russian War Memorial in Tiergarten in West Berlin. Occasion was the 54th anniversary of the Communist Revolution.

—AP Wirephoto

8 held in Picasso art destruction

MADRID (UPI) — Eight "anti-Marxist commando" suspects have been arrested in connection with the raid on a Madrid art gallery in which 24 Picasso engravings worth \$35,000 were destroyed, Spanish police said Saturday.

The engravings ruined Friday were part of an exhibition honoring Pablo Picasso, a Spanish expatriate, on his 80th birthday. A guard and a visitor were held at knifepoint while the raiders poured acid and red paint over pictures and then smashed them.

The suspects, arrested in their homes, were identified as Angel Tierra Sanchez, 33; Jose A. Garcia, a 36-year-old lawyer; an office clerk, an electrician and four students aged 17 to 21.

The raiders described themselves in leaflets lit-

tering the floor of the ransacked "Galeria Theo" as members of the "Commandos of the Anti-Marxist Struggle," a rightist underground organization which attacked three Madrid bookshops earlier this week.

The commandos may be connected with other rightist groups which have been ransacking churches and assaulting priests because of the increasingly liberal attitudes of Spain's Roman Catholic churchmen, police said.

The leaflets said the engravings were destroyed in retaliation for the blowing up of a civil war memorial at Villafranca in the Basque province earlier this week. The bombing was financed with money donated by Picasso to the outlawed Spanish Communist Party, the leaflets said.

AUCTION

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Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1971,
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Pumps — 400 GPM, 1000 GPM, 1500 GPM, 2000 GPM, 3000 GPM, 4000 GPM, 5000 GPM, 6000 GPM, 7000 GPM, 8000 GPM, 9000 GPM, 10000 GPM, 12000 GPM, 14000 GPM, 16000 GPM, 18000 GPM, 20000 GPM, 22000 GPM, 24000 GPM, 26000 GPM, 28000 GPM, 30000 GPM, 32000 GPM, 34000 GPM, 36000 GPM, 38000 GPM, 40000 GPM, 42000 GPM, 44000 GPM, 46000 GPM, 48000 GPM, 50000 GPM, 52000 GPM, 54000 GPM, 56000 GPM, 58000 GPM, 60000 GPM, 62000 GPM, 64000 GPM, 66000 GPM, 68000 GPM, 70000 GPM, 72000 GPM, 74000 GPM, 76000 GPM, 78000 GPM, 80000 GPM, 82000 GPM, 84000 GPM, 86000 GPM, 88000 GPM, 90000 GPM, 92000 GPM, 94000 GPM, 96000 GPM, 98000 GPM, 100000 GPM, 102000 GPM, 104000 GPM, 106000 GPM, 108000 GPM, 110000 GPM, 112000 GPM, 114000 GPM, 116000 GPM, 118000 GPM, 120000 GPM, 122000 GPM, 124000 GPM, 126000 GPM, 128000 GPM, 130000 GPM, 132000 GPM, 134000 GPM, 136000 GPM, 138000 GPM, 140000 GPM, 142000 GPM, 144000 GPM, 146000 GPM, 148000 GPM, 150000 GPM, 152000 GPM, 154000 GPM, 156000 GPM, 158000 GPM, 160000 GPM, 162000 GPM, 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Plurality accept U.N. China vote

By LOUIS HARRIS

A plurality of the American public is prepared to live with Communist China in the United Nations. Although 38 per cent would like to see the U.S. get out or cut back support of the U.N. as a result of the vote to oust Nationalist China and seat Mainland China, 45 per cent support continued U.S. participation.

Since the surprise vote at the United Nations, there have been demands in Congress for this country to cut back on its financial and moral commitment to the world organization. However, a survey conducted between Oct. 26 and 31, right after the U.N. vote on China, indicates the largest segment of public opinion is opposed to any abandonment of the U.N.

A cross section of 1,418 households was asked:

"As you know, just this week the United Nations voted to oust Nationalist China from the UN and to give its seat to Mainland (Communist) China. As a result of that action, do you think the United States should get out of the U.N., cut back our support, continue with the U.N. as before, or increase our activity in the U.N.?"

WHAT SHOULD BE U.S. POLICY TOWARD U.N.?

	Total Public
Get out of U.N.	8
Cut back support	30
Continue as before	33
Increase U.S. activity	12
Not Sure	17

The overall 45-38 per cent division in favor of supporting the U.N. at present or larger levels masks some major differences in the nation by region, age and education. For example, in the East, the public backs continuing support for the U.N. by 50-32 per cent, while the South wants to cut back by 50-34 per cent. The national balance is carried by the Midwest, which is opposed to the cutbacks by 49-35 per cent, and the West, which supports full U.S. involvement by 47-33 per cent.

Reaction to the China vote also splits on the basis of age. Young people from 18 to 29 stand by the U.N. by a substantial 52-32 per cent. But those 50 or over favor reduced involvement by 43-37 per cent. Persons 30 to 49 years of age support the U.N. by 48-36 per cent.

The most dramatic differences can be found when the results are analyzed by the length of education. Those who never went to high school want to see less U.S. participation in the U.N. by 43-37 per cent. However, those with some college education are 54-36 per cent in favor of backing it. High school-educated individuals also support the U.N., but by a slim 42-39 per cent margin.

This overall support for the U.N. cannot be read, however, as an automatic endorsement by the public of the action of the world body. Back in August, before the U.N. debate, the public was asked: "Do you tend to agree or disagree that after years of supporting Nationalist China, it is wrong to sell them out this way." By 59-27 per cent, the public indicated that support for the Nationalist regime in this country was indeed at a low ebb. But after the U.N. vote, public opinion now feels by 53-23 per cent, that the exclusion of Nationalist China was the wrong course.

Nonetheless, the action of the U.N. is not likely to be reversed. One step that could result from President Nixon's upcoming trip to Peking is official diplomatic recognition of that regime by this country.

The cross section was asked:

"Would you welcome or not official recognition of Communist China by the United States?"

U.S. RECOGNITION OF MAINLAND CHINA

	Late Oct.	Aug.
Welcome recognition	46	50
Not welcome	29	24
Not Sure	25	26

While support for official diplomatic recognition has slipped slightly, a sizable plurality of the public still would favor such a move by this country. The reason was apparent in another question which indicates that by 81-11 per cent, the vast majority of Americans are prepared to agree with the claim that "we cannot ignore 800 million Chinese as though they didn't exist."

New foreign-aid dilemma: What next?

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate defeat of the foreign aid bill has triggered an emergency soul-searching in Washington about the future of the massive assistance program begun after World War II.

The Nixon administration and most senators agree America should keep on sending aid to foreign countries. The dispute is over what type and how much.

Administration leaders are huddling anxiously with key lawmakers over how to remove the Senate-voted Nov. 15 aid cutoff deadline — a crisis atmosphere contrasting with the program's warm sendoff nearly a quarter-century ago.

Then the United States stood resplendently victorious after history's greatest war her eyes on the world horizons and her economy bustling.

AMERICA'S Western allies were foundering in economic ruin despite some U.S. relief. The Cold War with the Soviets was setting in. Vast areas of Asia and Africa were still colonies of Europe.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall struck a popular response when in June 1947, he sketched the idea of large-scale U.S. help for rebuilding abroad. By the following April, the Senate had shouted final approval and the House had voted 318-75 for a \$6-billion aid bill carrying the first installment of a proposed \$17-billion program for European recovery.

For liberals of those days, the new venture meant a generous hand by a prosperous Uncle Sam toward his suffering wartime allies. For conservatives, aid was an economic weapon to help stave off Communist expansion into West Europe.

CHANGE the calendar to Oct. 29, 1971, about \$150 billion in U.S. aid dollars later: After strenuous debate, the Senate surprised itself and shocked the administration by voting 41-27 to kill the annual foreign aid renewal bill.

Some senators were angry over so many U.S. aid-receiving countries joining in the U.N. ouster of Nationalist China. But the Senate mood affected far more than the parliamentary situation of the moment.

Back in August, the House had barely passed its version of the aid authorization by an eight-vote margin, 209 to 192. The anti-aid revolt had been building for years.

—Many liberals opposed

to the Vietnam war increasingly had become disenchanted with direct U.S. aid. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., charged it led to U.S. involvement in foreign military ventures. Liberals once had been foreign aid's stoutest supporters.

—The domestic U.S. prosperity of the immediate postwar years was followed by economic troubles at home. During the 1960s, America's burgeon-

ing cities stepped up their calls for help. With such pleas from constituents, congressmen became less inclined toward aid to foreigners.

—America's once huge balance of payments surplus shifted to a huge deficit. By 1971 Nixon slapped down drastic emergency measures to stem the drain.

—The old Cold War, stop-the-Reds justification for U.S. aid, once a mainstay argument for conservatives, seemed increasing-

ly out of place in the changing international scene. Nixon himself was planning trips to Peking and Moscow.

—Too many countries from Chile to Madagascar, were proving that U.S. aid does not automatically mean friendship toward Washington.

President John F. Kennedy won Congress' approval in 1961 for a reformed U.S. aid-handling organization, the Agency for International Development.

Despite mounting criticism and battles in Congress every year, U.S. foreign aid has continued at a high level overall, though some programs have been chopped here and there.

Presidents from Harry S. Truman on have rated aid as a vital tool for U.S. foreign policy around the world. Apart from hard core opponents, most congressmen have found something in the aid program to vote for, be it help for Israel or purchase of U.S. farm goods.

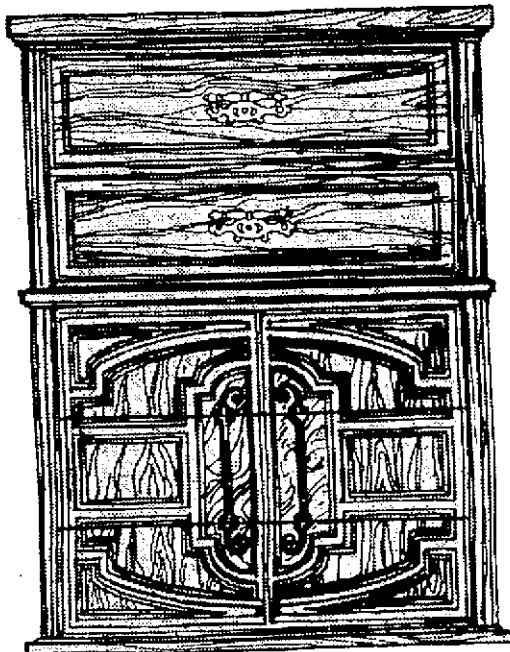
NO EARLY ACTION ON AID BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he sees little chance of Senate action by the Nov. 15 deadline on an interim funding measure to keep the foreign aid program in operation.

But the Montana Democrat said a delay will work no hardships despite protests from aid officials.

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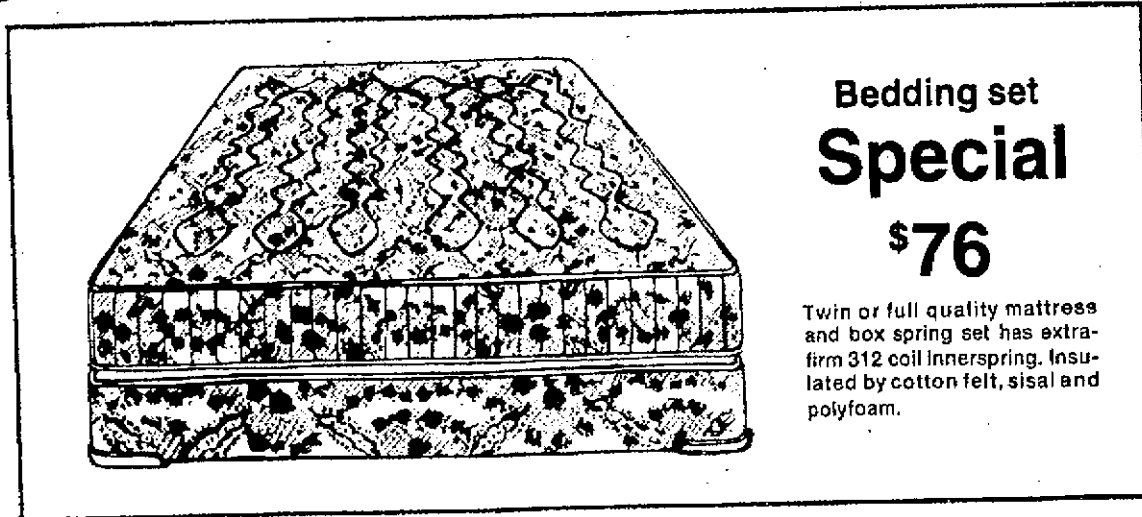
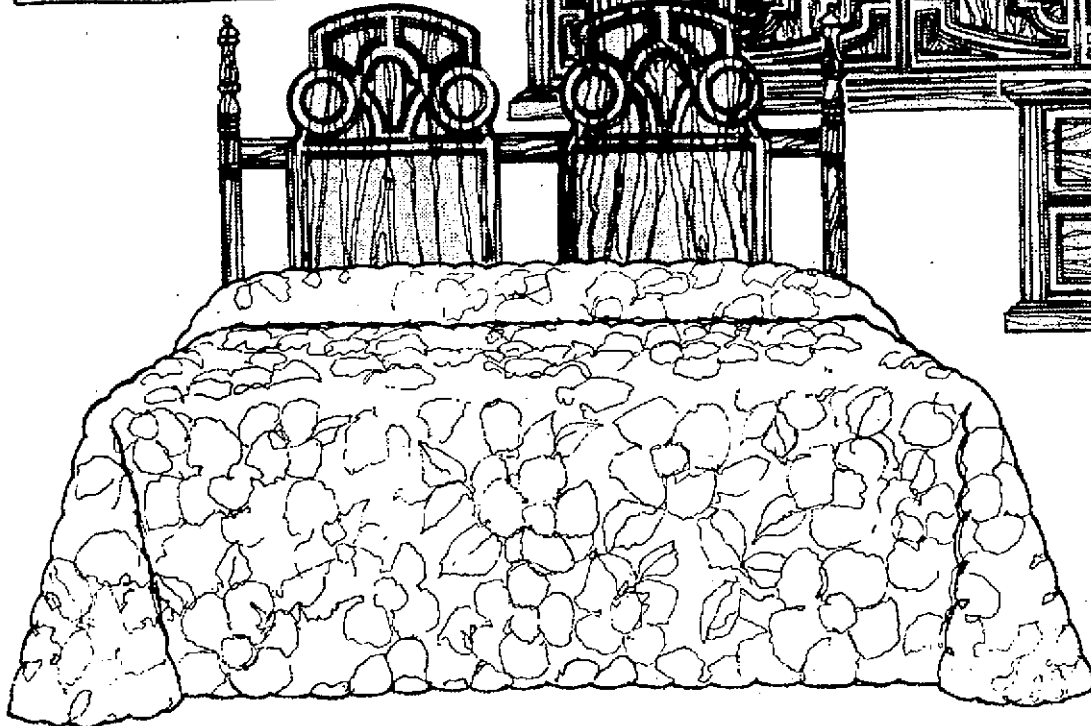
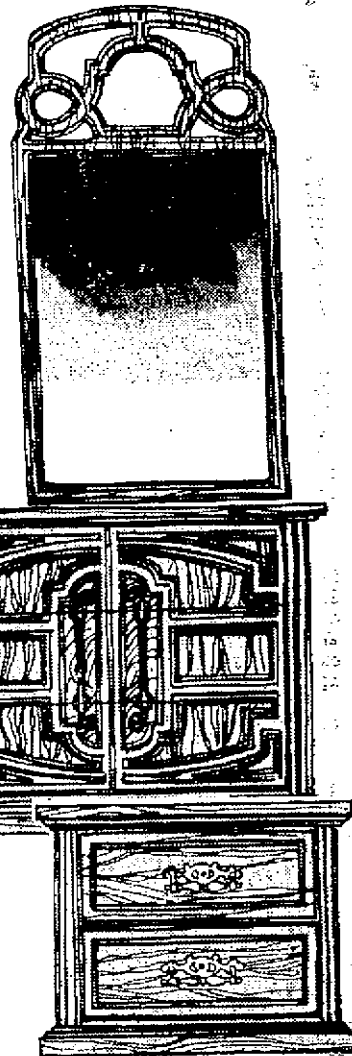


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AN INVITATION

TO ATTEND THE ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11th, 11 A.M.

At Angeles Abbey Memorial Park,
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PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies

Joseph L. Causey
Postmaster, City of Compton
(Commander, United Veterans Council)

Introductory Remarks
Pledge of Allegiance

Mr. Causey
C. Pat O'Connor, Commander,
Golden State Post No. 379
V.F.W. Long Beach

Welcome

The Honorable Douglas Dallalide,
Mayor, City of Compton

"In Flanders Field"

William Stone
World War I Barracks, Lynwood

Address

Leo J. Greene
Administrative Assistant to Long Beach City
Manager

Flag Ceremony

Bentley Phillips, Chairman
Post Commander, World War I Barracks,
Lynwood
Flag Chairman, United Veterans Council
Billy Neville, Chaplain
Dept. Chaplain, World War I Barracks Long
Beach V.F.W.

Placing of Wreaths

Mr. Causey
All Veterans groups are urged to attend and
place wreaths or flowers.

Firing Squad & Taps

Golden State Post No. 379 V.F.W.
Queen's Honor Guard, R.O.T.C.
National Champions
Millikan High School, Long Beach
Sgt. Elmer Springfield (US Army retired)
Military Science Instructor

United Veterans Councils

World War I Barracks of Compton, Long Beach and Lynwood
with many other veteran's organizations participating

Bishops end synod, reported split on married clergy over Sinai

New York Times Service
ROME — The third synod of Bishops ended here Saturday with a refusal by delegates to close the door to the possibility of ordaining married men as Roman Catholic priests.

Results of the balloting showed 107 of the bishops in attendance had voted in favor of a conservative resolution that opposed any ordination of married men, even in "particular cases."

AT THE same time, 87 bishops supported a more liberal declaration that urged Pope Paul VI to permit the ordination of mature married men in some situations "for reasons of pastoral necessity."

The closeness of the vote made it evident the synod had failed to reach consensus on its most controversial topic and in effect dumped the question back in the lap of the Pope.

In an address to the final session, Pope Paul did not mention the question of ordaining married men but noted with pleasure that the synod fathers had earlier reaffirmed the tradition of celibacy as the norm for Latin Rite priests.

"It follows from your discussions that the bishops of the entire Catholic world, wish to retain intact that absolute gift by which the priest is dedicated to God, and a not unimportant part of that gift — in the Latin church — is sacred celibacy," the pontiff said. "We therefore confirm these sentiments of the

synod, exception being made of the discipline of the venerable Eastern churches, which are ever dear to us."

IN OTHER actions announced Saturday, the synod gave overwhelming support to the latest draft of a five-section statement on justice in the world. Most of this had already been approved in principle.

Among the new items, however, was a section endorsing the principle of conscientious objection to war.

"It is to be hoped," the delegates declared, "that conflicts between nations would not be solved by war, but that other, more humane ways would be found, that a strategy of nonviolence would be fostered, and that single nations would recognize the objection of conscience to laws."

The synod of bishops was created after the Second Vatican Council of 1962 to 1965 to provide the Pope with counsel on important church matters. The topics this time were the priesthood and world justice.

More than 200 bishops, Eastern Rite patriarchs and leaders of male religious orders have taken part. They were aided by a number of priests, nuns and lay advisers.

IN A statement to the press, U.S. delegates to the synod indirectly urged President Nixon not to ignore the problems of poor countries.

The four official dele-

gates said the synod's conclusions on the theme of justice in the world are a "reminder" to rich and powerful nations to help the less fortunate.

American delegates at the synod included Cardinals John F. Dearden of Detroit, John J. Krol of Philadelphia, and John J. Carberry of St. Louis and Archbishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Uruguay's papers strike

BUENOS AIRES — All of Uruguay's major daily newspapers shut down Saturday in a 24-hour protest against a government suspension of a leftist paper's operations.

The Uruguayan strike was called after the government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco ordered the newspaper El Eco to shut down for 10 days because of alleged violations of strict security measures that include press censorship.

The government has prohibited any mention of the Tupamaro guerrillas by either newspapers or broadcasting stations, and has suspended half a dozen papers or radio stations for varying lengths of time in recent months.

El Eco supports a coalition of leftist parties known as the broad front that is challenging Pacheco Areco in general elections Nov. 28.

United Press International

Two MIG-23 fighter planes flew across the Israeli-occupied Sinai from the Mediterranean Sea to the Gulf of Suez Saturday but returned to Egypt before Israeli warplanes could challenge them, a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

It was the second time in four weeks that Israel reported flights by Soviet-built MIG-23s, reputed to be the fastest and most sophisticated fighter plane in operation. It is believed the jets are piloted by Russians.

The reported violation of Israeli air space came as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat opened official talks in Cairo with four African leaders on a mission aimed at helping to find a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis.

The Africans — Presidents Leopold Senghor of Senegal and Ahmadu Ahidjo of Cameroon, Gen. Joseph Mobutu of Zaire and Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria — arrived in Cairo from three days of talks in Israel.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence experts said Saturday they believed the military balance in the Middle East favoring Israel the recent Soviet Egyptian has been undisturbed by arms agreement.

These preliminary conclusions tend to reinforce the administration's decision to withhold further shipment of advanced Phantom F4 jet fighter planes to Israel despite repeated requests from Tel Aviv.

Red Migs Russ launch south polar probe

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday launched its most ambitious attempt to gather scientific data about the south polar icecap.

Tass reported from Leningrad that the diesel electric ship Navarin set out from that Finnish Gulf port carrying equipment and foodstuffs to be used by members of the expedition. Members themselves, the Soviet news agency

said, will set out later on other ships and planes.

"The program of the expedition, the biggest ever in the history of Soviet research in the antarctic, envisages a large volume of observations started in previous years," Tass said.

The agency said the expedition will choose the site for a new Soviet station on the shore of the Amundsen Sea. The station will then dispatch tractor-driven sledge trains deep into the icy continent.

U.S. Defense Department sources reported from Washington last month that the Russians are becoming more secretive about the results of their south polar research. The analysts conceded that most of the research is chiefly scientific, but they reported new and expanded projects which could have military applications.

Russia and the U.S. are among a dozen nations which have joined in a treaty designed to reserve

the 5.5-million square-mile antarctic continent for peaceful purposes.

U.S. intelligence sources indicated growing concern that the Soviet Union may be trying to evade treaty obligations to exchange data with other countries

One Soviet project concerning U.S. authorities is an oceanographic research project which reportedly is being enlarged. Oceanographic data is vital to submarine operations.

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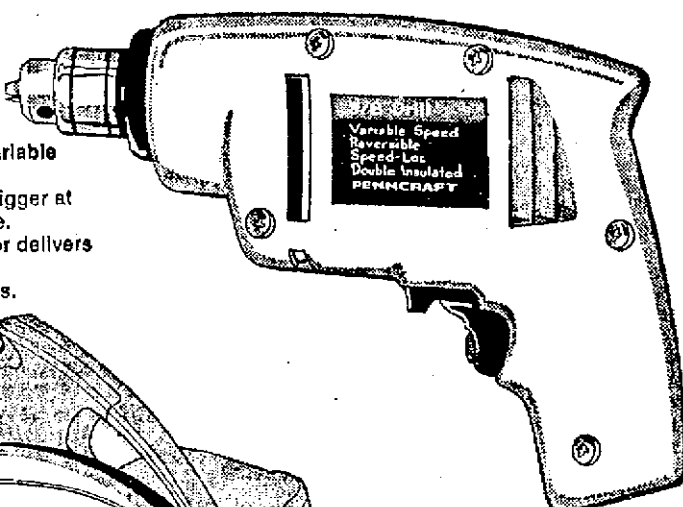
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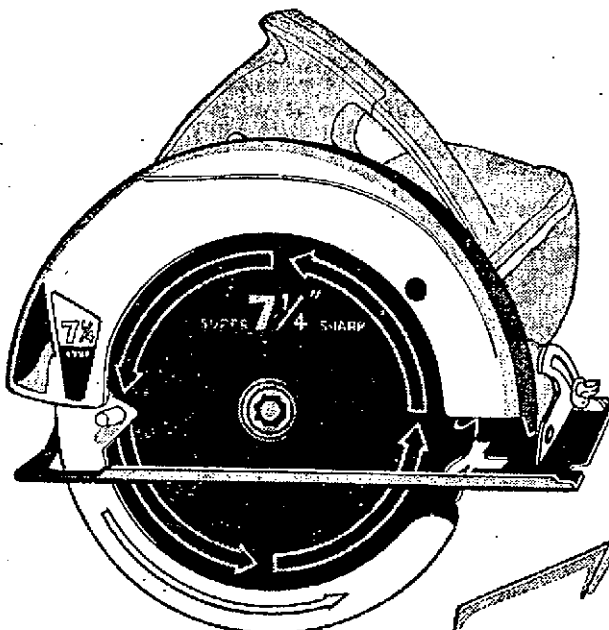
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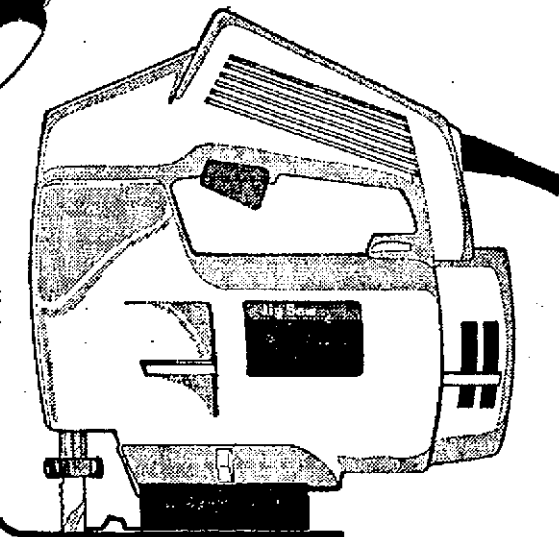
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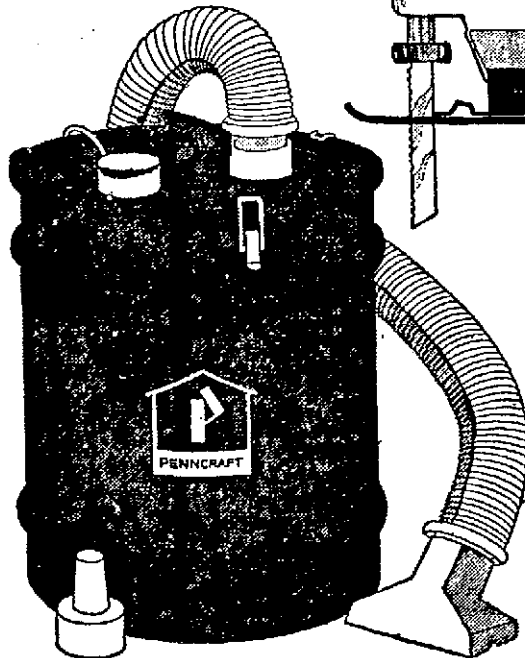
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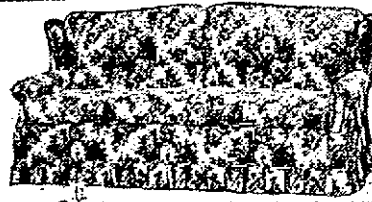
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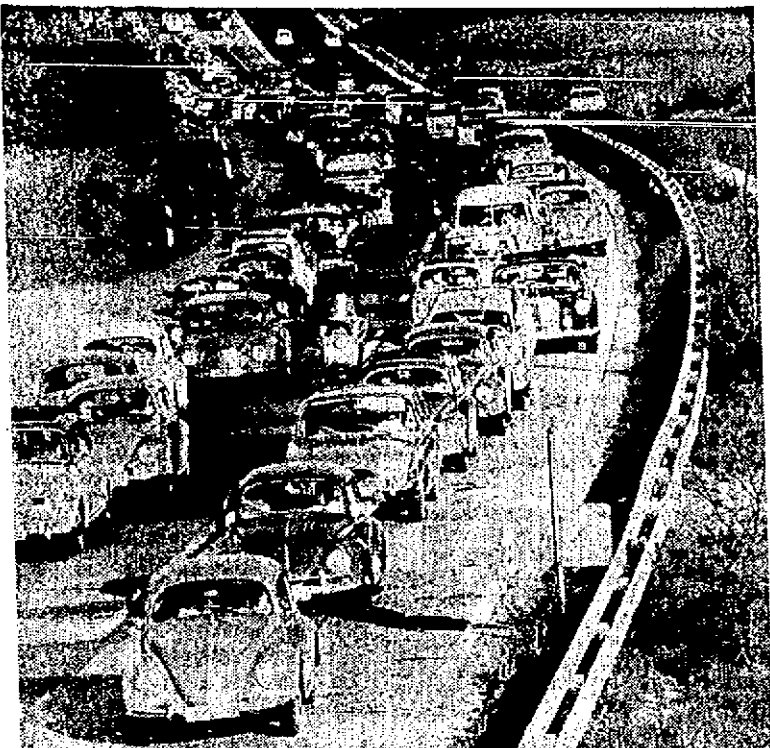
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BUMPER-TO-BUMPER TRAFFIC NORMAL ON AUTOBAHNS
—AP Newsfeature Photo

Driving on Autobahns like Russ Roulette without odds

EDITOR'S NOTE: The sky's the limit on Germany's Autobahns — and many a motorist on these highways wind up there. Despite an increasing number of accidents and deaths on the roads, most Germans are against any speed limit.

By JOHN O. KOEHLER
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany —If you think driving on the Los Angeles Freeway or the Long Island Expressway on a Friday night is hard on the nerves, try the Autobahn in West Germany.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic zooming along without a speed limit is almost normal. It's almost like playing Russian Roulette with all the chambers loaded.

But the West Germans are prepared. Every few miles along the four-lane super highway, there are aid stations. On weekends, business for the emergency surgeons is especially good. They have portable operating rooms that can be driven or airlifted by helicopter to the scene of a particularly bad wreck within minutes and the surgeon goes to work on the side of the road.

VOLUNTEER patrolmen of the automobile club roar along the road on their yellow motorcycles ready to offer assistance and police in white uniforms driving white Porsches look out for the particularly flagrant violators.

But there is no speed limit and if you have an Opel that can do only 70 miles an hour, you'd better watch for the blinking lights of the Mercedes that hog the road at speeds of 85 or more.

Automobile accidents in 1970 caused more than 19,000 deaths and a half-million injuries. The year before, more than 16,500 motorists were killed and injuries amounted to more than 470,000.

With 80,881,000 cars and 19,138,000 trucks registered in the United States, the National Safety Council recorded 51,800 highway deaths in 1970. There were two million injuries.

The latest count by the Ministry of Transport showed 17 million automobiles registered, one for every four West Germans. Joining the 17 million cars on the roads are 1.1 million trucks.

THIS LEADS at times to mammoth traffic jams, especially during the summer vacation months, when thousands of Scandinavians, Belgians and Dutchmen head for the sunny shores of southern Europe. The Autobahns are the major north-south routes.

The worst nationwide traffic jam in history occurred last July 31. The country's newspapers reported it with bold-face headlines as if West Germany had been struck by a major catastrophe.

"An avalanche of tin rolls southward," reported

the mass circulation Bildzeitung.

The tiemp was caused when schools closed in north Germany and the giant Volkswagen works with 140,000 workers shut down for summer vacation.

ONE MORNING, starting from Frankfurt on the Autobahn leading south toward Munich, traffic rolled heavy, fast but smoothly for the first hour. For those used to the New Jersey Turnpike speed limit of 60 m.p.h., it was unnerving to be honked at and to have drivers shake their heads, their eyes rolling angrily and lips moving in snarls as if to say: "Bonehead," a favorite German expression. "Why don't you stay home?"

The foot moved a bit further down on the accelerator and the speedometer climbed to 70, passing a long line of Belgian cars towing house trailers and boats.

All was well until a powerful Mercedes flashed its headlights wildly, creeping up to the rear bumper until the two cars were perhaps two feet apart, expecting that pull over.

The blinking headlights urged greater speed — 80, 85, 90, 100 — and I stopped looking at the little pointer at the dashboard. The sweaty palms became sweeter every time we passed a first aid station. The white-coated doctors and ambulance men standing on the side of the road, arms folded behind their backs and looking pensively at the speeding madness, did not exactly inspire confidence.

FINALLY I was able to

pull into a space in the right lane, but it merely offered a chance to cut the speed to 70 m.p.h. It was either that or getting off the road altogether.

About 90 miles southeast of Frankfurt, just below the town of Wuerzburg, the long line of traffic suddenly slowed to a crawl. There the Autobahn coming from the north joined with the highway going south.

From then on traffic moved stop-and-go for the next 150 miles to Munich. Luckily, my destination was not that far and I was able to pull onto a secondary road leading through a serene, wooded valley. The change was like going from the Times Square subway station at rush-hour to Yellowstone Park.

But for those who continued on southward, it meant a trip of seven hours or more instead of the average three. Border crossing points into Austria and Switzerland were clogged, with waiting times of up to five hours.

THE DEATH toll for that one day along the 2,600 miles of super highways was recorded at 50 and police said 180 persons were seriously injured. There were 830 accidents.

The West German government has periodically considered a speed limit for all highways. This was rejected, however, because it was feared that cutting the speeds now would lead to immense congestions because of the lack of main roads.

Present planning by the Bonn government calls for more than 17,000 miles of additional major highways, to be completed by 1985.

Israel's new secret weapon: FL-106

NEVEH YA'AR, Israel (UPI) — Israel's only publicized "secret weapon" is not a piece of sophisticated military hardware, it's a round, succulent, greenish-yellow melon.

It even has a code name — FL-106.

The man who developed the new melon, Dr. Zvi Karchi, expects it to be an unbeatable weapon in the annual battle among European, North African and

Middle Eastern melon growers to snatch the bulk of the European melon market.

Karchi, a member of the Neveh Ya'ar Agricultural Experimentation Station's field crop department, said, "FL-106 is undoubtedly the melon growers' secret weapon."

Melons, though they may delight the gourmet, have one drawback — they are the rabbits of the vegetable and fruit establish-

ment. They just can't help rebreeding themselves.

As Karchi explained, competitors can easily duplicate conventional melons. They need only buy a few cases of the strain they want to reproduce, throw away the flesh, plant the seeds and within a few seasons they are producing millions of duplicate melons.

He is confident FL-106 will change all that because, for the first time,

it's no rabbit — it's barren, a hybrid that cannot reproduce itself.

Any melon grower trying to pirate FL-106 is in for a surprise. Having planted the seeds all he will be left with is a patch of barren dirt. It can be grown only from the combined seeds of a pair of parent melons, which must be prepared a year ahead.

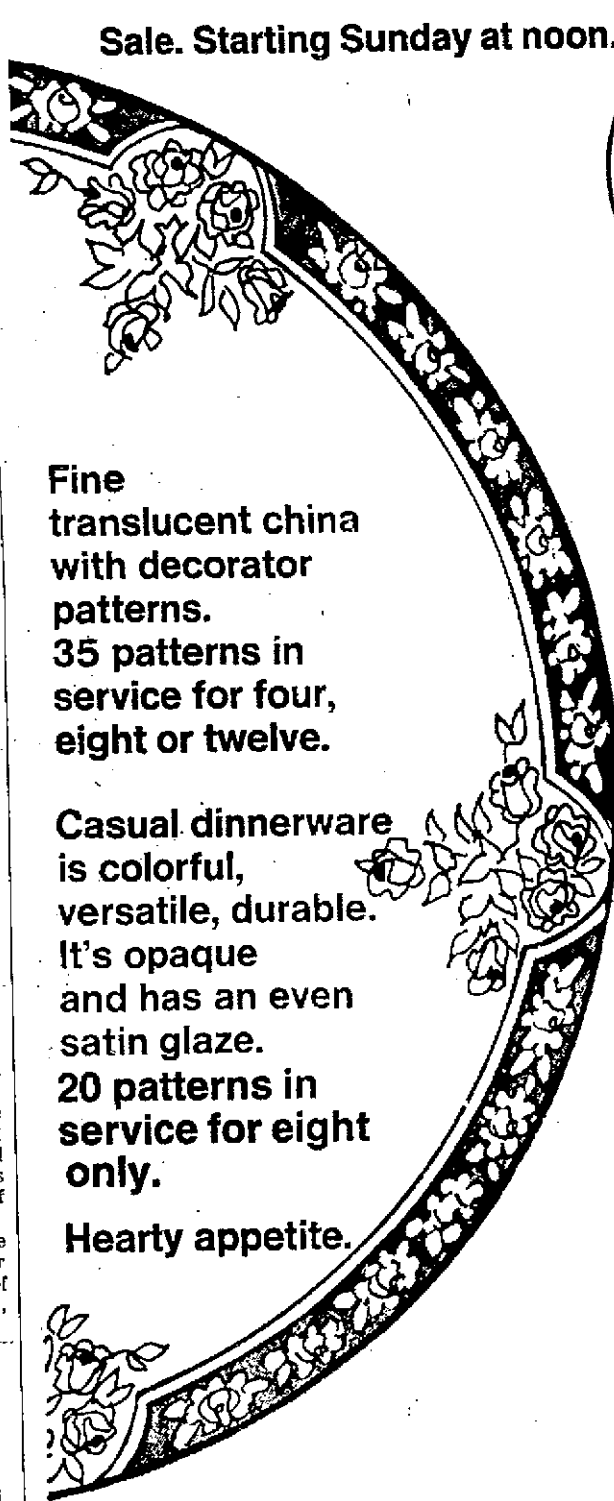
The names of the parent melons remain a state secret.

Besides its nonreproductive qualities, FL-106 has other advantages, Karchi said. It is about midway between the famous green and yellow striped Ha'ogen melon and the common yellow variety in quality, has a delicate flavor, and early ripening characteristics that will put it upon European gourmet tables well in advance of its competitors from Spain, Cyprus and Algeria.

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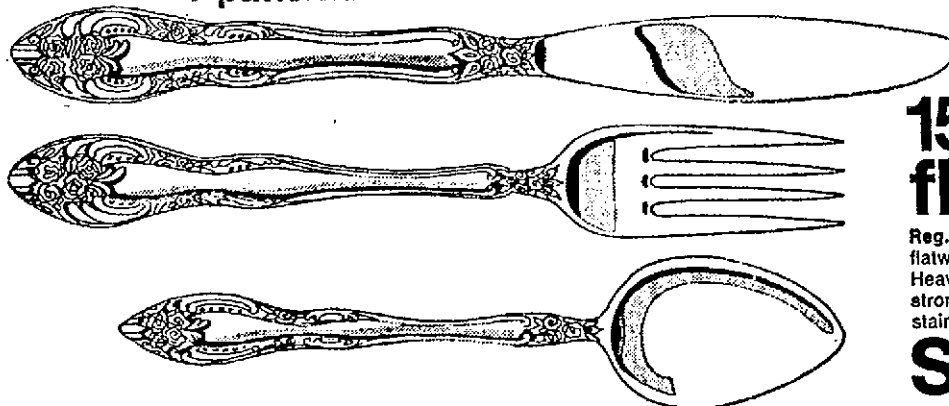


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Sale 23⁷⁸

Reg. 27.98. 30-pc. Venice china ware set in a service for 4. Chip and heat resistant. Turquoise and platinum trim.

Sale 29⁷³

Reg. 34.98. 60-pc. Tampico casual dinnerware is made of durable earthenware. Service for 8. Green accents.

Sale 25⁴⁸

Reg. 29.98. 53-pc. Flora casual dinnerware set serves 8. Attractive yellow with green and brown trim.

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LAKEWOOD

EMIGRATION TO U.S. ALMOST STOPS

America dream shattered for Irish

By JAMES F. KING

DUBLIN — For Irishmen the American dream is shattered. Almost every Irishman who hears an American accent is quick to strike up a conversation, say he has a relative in the United States, and adds: "sure it must be a great country and I'd like to visit it some day."

He stops there. "But only visit, not to live there."

Emigration figures bear him out. Last year not quite 800 emigrated to the United States.

"They were mostly nurses, priests and nuns," says Grace Montag of Michigan City, Mich., consul at the U.S. Embassy in Dublin.

Several factors account for the drop. Tighter immigration laws starting in 1956 gave priority to those with relatives in the United States, professional people and skilled workers.

For the unskilled, who after the potato famine in the 19th century made up the bulk of Irish emigrants, the gates to America are virtually closed.

But disillusionment about the United States as the land of freedom, opportunity and riches goes far beyond that, especially among the young.

This disillusionment is spread by those who have paid brief holiday visits there in recent years and those who emigrated and returned.

PAT BRIEN, 40, emigrated in 1958 and lived in the Bronx. The Briens, with three children, came back to Ireland two months ago.

"I could have stuck it out on my own perhaps," he said. "But it was too much for my wife and family. Fear caused by racialism and crime brought my wife near a nervous breakdown and I have it too expensive to educate my children. They went to parochial schools."

Brien said he couldn't make a go of it with even two jobs — one as a warehouse foreman and the other a caretaker of a block housing 25 families.

"When I turned down an application for a flat from a Puerto Rican because he did not meet the qualifications I was being investigated for discrimination," he reports.

"I found this out from a colored family who were tenants in the block and were asked to support the charge. They were my friends."

Brien now works as a

porter in a Dublin government building — at a third of his New York pay.

"But," he said, "I'm happier. I find it more peaceful. I can go out at night without fear of being mugged. My wife is more relaxed and I can educate my children."

Charles Boyd is 24, well educated and an assistant manager of a Dublin hotel.

"Among the young people I know I really don't know one who has a desire to go to America," he observes. "Some are wary about being drafted and sent to Vietnam, but mostly the United States has no appeal for the young idealistically. They prefer to go to the Continent to live and work and study."

Deirdre Collins, a 23-year-old receptionist, agrees.

"When I get married," she said with tongue in cheek, "I might go there for a honeymoon. But to live, never. And the Americans I've met who come

here don't create any different impression of the place from what I've read."

Since the 1850s, when an estimated two million Irish went to the United States within a decade, emigration has declined steadily.

But the drop has become dramatic: from 4,619 in 1961 to 798 last year.

The Irish Republic's quota of 20,000 has never been filled since the turn of the century.

John McCarthy, an American writer and former editor of the Catholic Digest who spends his summers in Donegal, detects a growing anti-Americanism even in Ireland.

U.S. tourists are "immediately dubbed Yanks, regardless of their Hibernian names and lineage," he wrote in the Aquarius, published by the Servite Fathers.

"Today the term 'Yank' is usually more derisive than endearing. It was not always thus."



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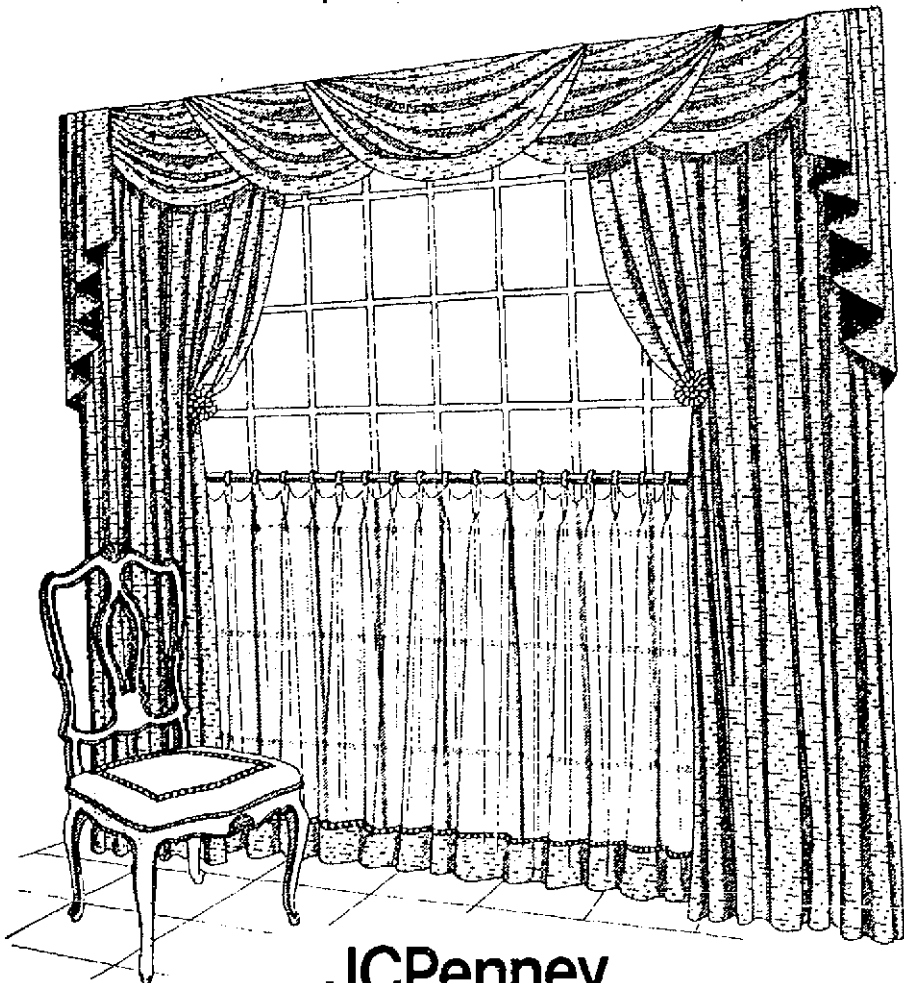
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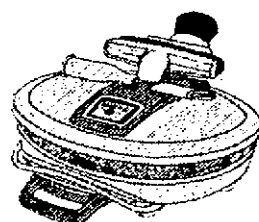
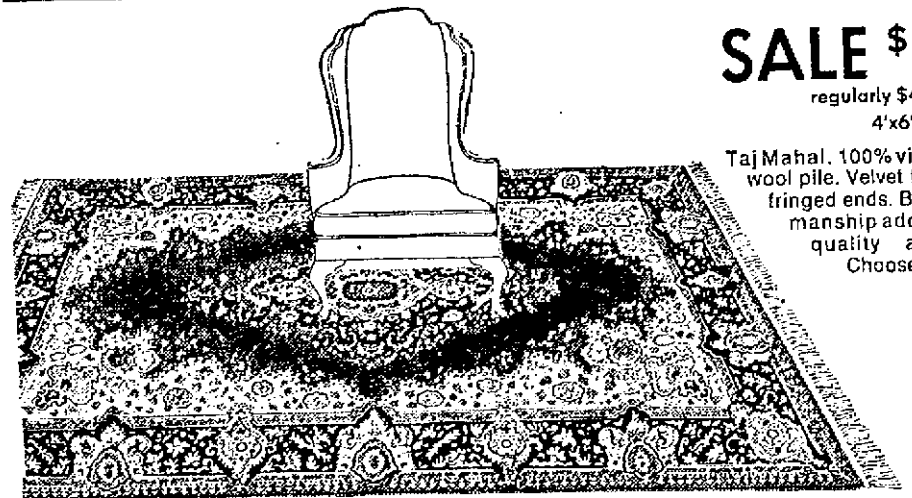
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Nation fights primitivism

By FRANK N. HAWKINS Jr.

WAMENA, West Irian (AP) — The Indonesian government thinks the tribesmen of New Guinea should wear clothes and learn the Indonesian language. Efforts to bring this about are getting under way in this muddy frontier town. It is headquarters for Operation Koteka, an effort to bring a sort of instant civilization to people more attuned to the Stone Age. Indonesia controls the western part of New Guinea, next to Greenland and the world's largest island, and calls the territory West Irian.

WAMENA is situated in the middle of the Baliem Valley, an area so remote that the first outsiders entered only in 1938. The only way to reach it now is by plane. Large tracts of land east of the valley are still unexplored and contain thousands of people who have never struck a match, heard a note of music or

seen a white person, a wheel or a piece of metal. The natives, dark-skinned, large-boned people with kinky hair, live largely as their ancestors did thousands of years ago. Tribes are so isolated that often groups who live only several minutes flying time from each other speak different languages. Their axes are made of stone and their knives of bamboo. Women and girls wear miniskirts so low and so brief that they seem to be held up by what one missionary calls "female magic." The men dress only in penis gourds called kotekas held on by a piece of string around the waist. Fingers of little girls and women, and sometimes men, are chopped off during funerals as a sign of mourning for a dead member of a family.

THEIR diet is basically sweet potatoes and pork cooked in large pits heated by hot stones. There is no money. Goods are bartered for items of value such as pigs or women. The society has no crime, no pollution, no ulcers, no poverty. Farmers rotate their sweet potato crops to avoid exhausting their fields. Birth control based on abstinence limits most women to two or three children. The tight village structure insures that no one ever goes hungry. Their languages reflect sophistication easily missed by someone from outside. Dani, most widely spoken in the valley, has 1,680 verb forms and 81 words for sweet potato. It is this society that the Indonesian government wants to modernize.

BASICALLY, Operation Koteka — in a two-year campaign — seeks to put clothes on the natives, introduce them to a money economy and teach the people to speak, read and write the Indonesian language. "This is an operation for humanity," explains Brig. Gen. Acub Zainal, military

commander of West Irian. "We have to prepare the people in the interior to participate in Indonesian development." With zeal and a budget of approximately \$720,000, Zainal and his staff hope by 1973 to put clothes on the backs of all the estimated 300,000 to 500,000 native tribesmen in the central highlands of which the Baliem Valley is a major part.

Critics of the operation point out that putting clothes on the natives would create a revolutionary change in life styles that have survived for thousands of years. Some people feel the project could result in widespread resentment against the Indonesian government. chiefs seem satisfied with the present arrangement. "Old men particularly are ashamed by clothes," says one observer here. One young man who works for a missionary in the valley was supplied with clothes but later returned to his koteka. He said he felt the clothes were silly.

Operation Koteka is not the first attempt by outsiders to clothe the natives. Around 1965 the Catholic missionaries launched a major drive to do the same thing. The people refused to cooperate. No matter how the project works out, it will bring changes to the people of the valley. Already

many use steel knives and shovels supplied by the government and missionaries. In the major population centers, such as Wamena, many do wear clothes. THE Indonesian government has built a 6,000-foot asphalt airstrip here so that large transport aircraft can bring in jeeps and trucks. In the local market, one can buy Dutch beer and Australian soda pop as well as steel knives, Indonesian rice, metal pots and tennis shoes.

For Indonesia, it is important that the people learn to speak and read the Indonesian language. Before his tragic death in West Irian 10 years ago, Michael Rockefeller talked about pressures from the outside world on these primitive people. The anthropologist son of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said: "The West thinks in terms of bringing advancement and opportunity to such a place. In actuality, we bring a cultural bankruptcy which will last for many years, and what is more, poverty."



AIR AGE CATCHES UP WITH STONE AGE
New Guinea Tribesman Watches Plane Take Off
—AP Wirephoto

Filipino military on guard at polls

MANILA (UPI) — Filipinos will elect eight senators at large and a host of provincial and municipal officials Monday with the entire armed forces standing by to help ensure fair balloting. The governmental Commission on Elections, a watchdog agency, has deputized members of the Philippine army, navy, air force and constabulary — 56,000 in all — and called on 10,000 students in the reserve officers training corps to watch polls for possible trouble.

PRESIDENT Ferdinand E. Marcos, the Philippines' only two-term chief executive, is pitting six hand-picked candidates and two incumbents from his ruling Nacionalista Party against eight Liberal Party candidates in the Senate elections.

In all, there are 24 senators who serve six-year terms. Eight are elected every two years. Marcos' party controls 18 seats going into the elections. The Nacionalista candidates who include three former cabinet members are running on a platform of achievement in agriculture, roadbuilding and schoolhouse construction. The president has also charged the liberals are soft on communism.

Liberals deny the charge and insist the Marcos government is corrupt, reactionary, and has failed to improve law and order. All of the Liberal senatorial candidates were wounded, some seriously, in a grenade attack on their first big Manila Rally Aug. 21 and should benefit from a sympathy vote.

The "off-year" nonpresidential elections already have set a record in violence.

BY FRIDAY, the Philippine News Service count of campaign-connected deaths had reached 110 killed. PNS said there were 99 killed in 1967, the previous high year, and 24 died on election day.

In all, some 60,000 candidates will run for 15,093 positions, most of them in cities and smaller communities. The election commission estimates 80-85 per cent of the Philippines' 11 million registered voters will vote. The Liberals need all the help they can get. Since President Marcos took

over the Nacionalista Party, the Liberals have been able to elect only four senators in six years. The Nacionalistas won five seats, the Liberals two and Independents one in 1965. In 1967, it was 6-1-1 and in 1969 the score was 7-1.

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RUNNIES

DRIVE

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Ridder News Service) — St. Paul Attorney William Mahlum was on his way to deliver a lecture in Minneapolis. He was driving his new auto, just delivered that day, and it had only 34 miles on it.

During the 10-mile drive on Interstate-94, the drive shaft fell off. Then the transmission dropped away.

Mahlum left his auto at the side of the freeway and hitchhiked to the lecture hall.

The topic of his lecture: "Consumer Protection."

ANTIQUE

SOUTH SHIELDS, England (U) — The keepers of the South Shields museum were pleased as punch with their 2,000-year-old Roman coin until 9-year-old Fiona Gordon told them they could get dozens more by buying the right soft drink.

Fiona pegged the relic as a publicity giveaway handed out by a bottler and said: "It's a fake. My dad's got dozens at home. He collects them."

A museum official explained: "The coin was handed to us in good faith after being found at a Roman fort excavation. The trouble was someone had scratched out the 1971 date mark on the back and it looked just like the real thing in very good condition."

MESSAGE

BOSTON (UPI) — A sign in the front window of the Paulist fathers center says in big letters: Repent and be saved. In smaller type in the lower right-hand corner, it says: "If you have already repented, please disregard this message."

GREEN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U) — Jess the polar bear is green, which doesn't make a pig and beehive's worth of difference to him.

But James McAfee, chief executive officer of the Jacksonville Zoological Society, isn't proud of having a green polar bear on display.

McAfee said the zoo is so poorly arranged and dilapidated that zoo employees weren't able to give the polar bear pool the attention it should have.

Algae developed and the green algae tinted Jess' fur.

PLEASE?

BOSTON (UPI) — Special delivery messenger Anthony Mirra walked up to post office worker Anthony Federico and held up a small package which was emitting a buzzing noise.

"Hey, do you think there's a bomb in here?" he asked.

"If there is," answered Federico, "would you please get it away from my ear?"

Postal workers took the package outside and called the fire department and state police. It contained a small electric razor which had apparently been switched on during handling.

Short prof builds tall case on 'heightism'

By GLEN CARPENTER

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A five-foot-four sociology professor has put together some surprising data in trying to prove short persons get short shrift from society.

Saul D. Feldman, who teaches at Case Western Reserve University here believes it's so obvious short people are discriminated against that nobody thinks about it.

"You discriminate on the basis of categories — race, religion, sex, height," he said in an interview, noting that height discrimination, which he terms "heightism," seems to be acceptable in this country.

In a paper about such discrimination presented to the American Sociological Association, Feldman said, "The ideal man is viewed as tall, dark and handsome.

Impactical people are short-sighted, dishonest cashiers short-change customers, electrical failures are known as short circuits, and individuals with little money, no matter their height, will state of their impecuniousness, 'I'm short'."

Feldman said that in political affairs, taller men have the advantage. Since at least 1900, he said, the taller of the two presidential candidates has won. President Nixon is one inch taller than Sen. Hubert Humphrey, his Democratic foe of 1966.

The job market also is affected by "heightism," he said, pointing to a study of recent graduates of the University of Pittsburgh which revealed that tall men (6-foot-2 and taller) received an average starting salary 12.4 per cent higher than graduates under six feet.

Perhaps nowhere is America's obsession with height more evident than in the area of popular culture includ-

ing sports, he said. Few basketball, baseball or football players are short and the only sport associated with short people is horse racing.

"In this sport, however, the short jockey is given second place to a horse," Feldman said. "A jockey's face has never yet appeared on a bubblegum card."

In romance and marriage, too, the relationship depends to a great extent on size where the male is usually the taller, especially so if he feels he must be the dominant partner, he said.

"For women, it means marrying an individual somewhat taller than she and for a male it means being certain that he may be able to look down upon his mate," Feldman said.

Feldman added that height discrimination applies to women, usually more to tall ones than short ones.



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POLITICS Hosmer's foes unite on A-test

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The defeat of Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, for "anti-environmentalist views" and for "over-favoring governmental secrecy" is the aim of a newly organized group of Long Beach and Orange County citizens, according to group spokesman Terry Moshenko, Long Beach attorney.

Moshenko said the group is critical of Hosmer's strong defense of the Amchitka underground nuclear explosion Saturday and his branding of test opposition as "misguided altruism."

The opposition Hosmer attacks as misguided, said Moshenko, are the same conservationists credited by the Los Angeles Times and area TV and radio station editorials with serving the "American public interest" by focusing attention on the potential dangers of the blast.

"These same persons," he said, "have done America a real service by forcing the release of information concerning the atomic explosion within the public's right to know."

"Instead of using his position to help inform the public of the facts surrounding the proposed blast — good and bad — he (Hosmer) has allied himself with government officials who worked to hide from the people the results of government studies. It wasn't until a court order was issued forcing the release of the documents that they were made available."

Moshenko said his group considers Hosmer's position to be contrary to the stated wishes of his constituents as well as of people all along the Pacific Coast including Canada and Alaska.

"We generally feel," he said, "that when nations have the capacity to kill each other 10 times over there is no need to encourage the threat of accidental nuclear leakage and its horrible consequences while spending \$200 million of taxpayer's money."

DEMO CONFERENCE

The Democratic platform conference scheduled for next Saturday has been switched to larger quarters, Democratic Headquarters at 3390 Magnolia Ave., due to heavy response from interested Democrats, according to Democratic State Central Committee co-chairman Richard Cartwright and Cora Cocks.

All area Democrats who wish to make suggestions for the national platform are invited. Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. and sessions will run until 4 p.m.

Experts in each of 12 platform categories will chair the sessions. Those participating are asked to prepare written statements on the subjects of their interest.

STEINBACHER TALK

John Steinbacher, author, lecturer and newsman, will speak at the 8 p.m., Nov. 15 meeting of the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Steinbacher has lectured extensively across the United States on sex education and sensitivity training in public schools. His topic will be, "What Are They Doing to Your Children?"

Among his works is the script of a long-playing record, The Child Seducers, narrated by actor John Carradine.

CDC MEETING

The 32nd Congressional District Democratic Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Alan Johnson residence, 1398 W. 23rd St.

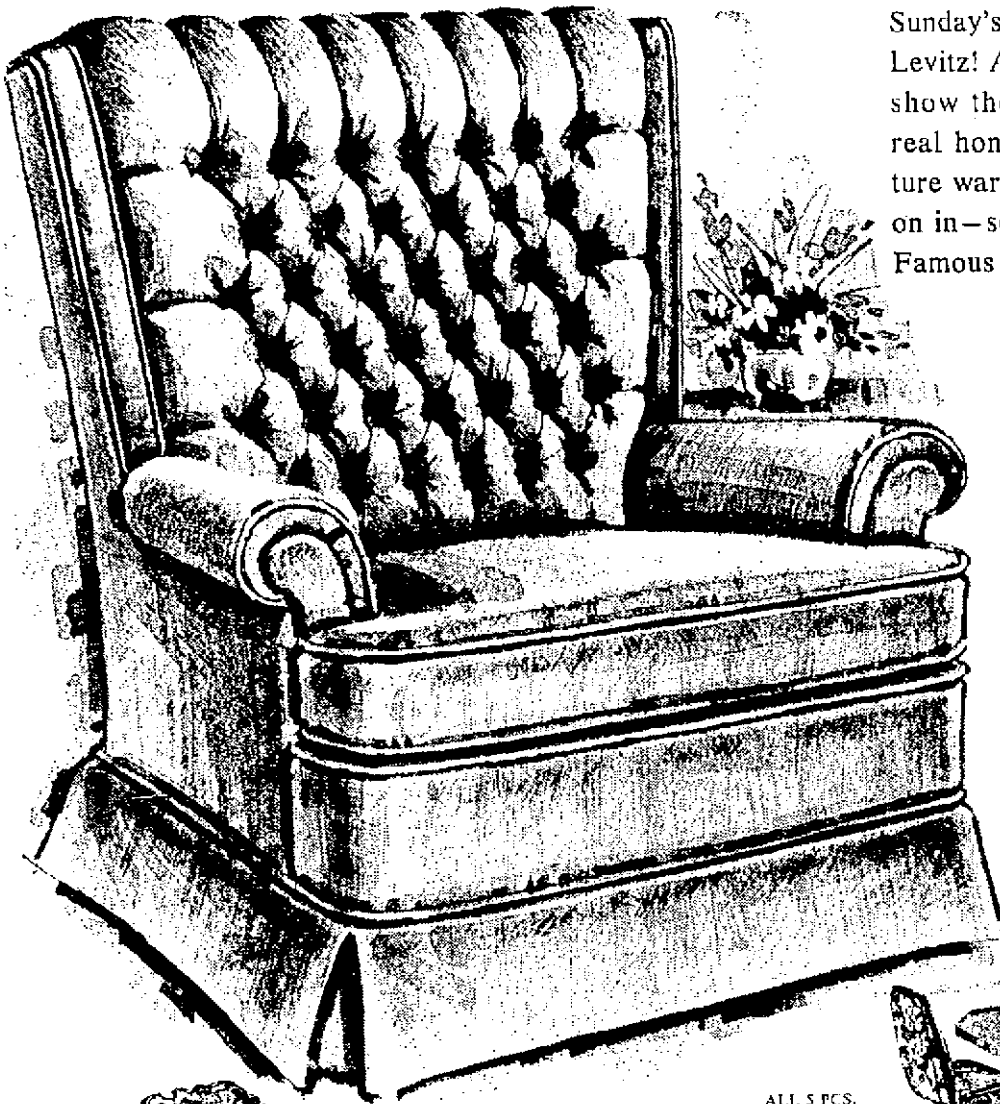
WEST L.B. DEMOS

West Long Beach Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fred Kugler residence, 2951 Canal Ave.

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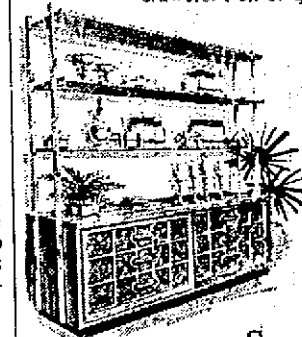
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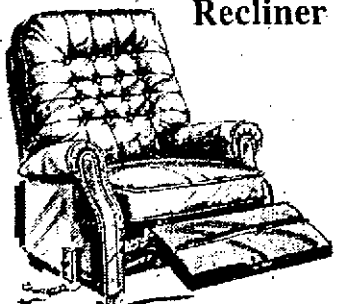
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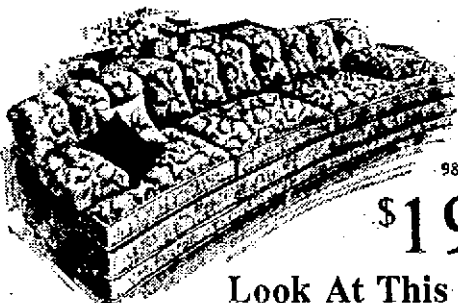


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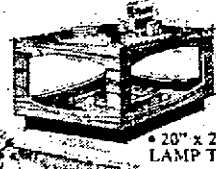
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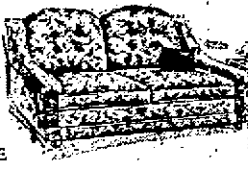
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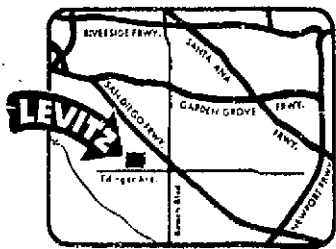
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No room at graveyard? Don't believe it

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Shortly after the evening dinner hour the telephone rings. The caller has a soft, pleasant, even voice that greets you with the

disguise of a neighbor. After a few pleasantries are exchanged, he explains he is doing a community survey and asks for your cooperation. He has lulled you into surrender with such phrases as "we're all interested in building a better com-

munity and this information I'm seeking is designed to help plan for the future." Okay, Joe Citizen, you're now primed to help plan a better future. The caller asks a series of ques-

tions — all pertaining to making your city a better place to live — but all leading up to the sales pitch clincher: "Do you or does your family own a cemetery plot?" If your answer is no (even some-

times if it is yes) the caller then explains that planning surveys have shown that burial space in Southern California is being rapidly depleted by the population explosion. He says many cities are already out of cemetery space and zoning laws prevent new cemeteries from estab-

lishing. or if you're overly concerned about your children's children for the next nine centuries, the cemetery people are planning ahead with high-rise cemeteries in the future. It is true that some cemeteries are either filled or space is "sold out."

The problem, however, is far from a crisis, according to James Lahey, executive secretary of the Cemetery Board, the state agency that regulates private cemeteries.

"There is a new cemetery started somewhere in Southern California almost every year," he said. "Most of them are fairly large, the average is about 100 acres."

Most new cities are taking cemetery space into consideration in planning and zoning, he said.

Space in the National Cemeteries, reserved for war veterans, Presidents and national figures, are at a premium. Both of the national cemeteries in California, one at San Francisco and one at San Diego, are full.

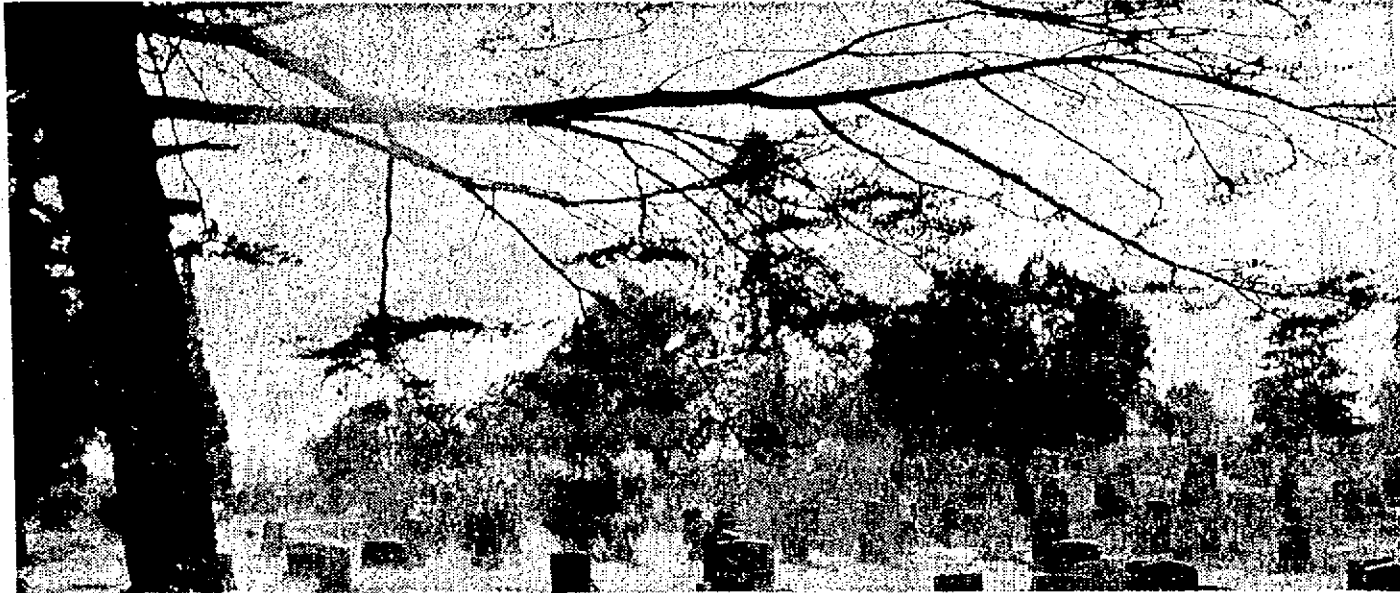
There has been talk of using space on military reservations, such as Camp Pendleton, for new veterans' cemeteries.

In some cases in Southern California, cemeteries are burying two deep on one plot, but generally this is in a case where a wife buried a husband some years before and didn't buy the plot alongside. She comes back some years later and discovers that the gravesite has been sold.

The cemetery will then agree to lower the first grave and provide a tier burial for the widow.

"There is no depth requirement in

(Continued on Page B-8, Col. 1)



SOME CEMETERIES FILLED OR SPACE IS SOLD OUT, BUT THERE IS NO SPACE CRISIS IN CALIFORNIA

—Photo by KENT HENDERSON

COURSE LASTS 320 RIGOROUS HOURS

Recruit firemen fight 'hot one' under new U.S. plan to ease unemployment

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

Black smoke was pouring from the roof of the seven-story building, but the metal shutters on the windows at the fourth floor level were the ones that were buckling under the intense heat.

"That's where it's hottest, so that's where the fire is," said Capt. Douglas Sandeman. "They've spotted that, so now they know where it is and what they're up against. This is a hot one."

Sandeman was standing well back from the scene of feverish activity near the base of the building, where a dozen fire fighters around two trucks were rolling out hose to carry the battle inside. He was watching their efforts with clinical detachment, mixed with sharp expectancy, something like a teacher watching a class wrestle with a knotty problem.

That's exactly what it was.

The fire was in the tower-like concrete building at the Long Beach Fire Department Training Center, 2249 Argonne Ave., where Sandeman is training officer. The fire fighters were recruits in their second week of a rugged 320-hour training schedule, fighting their first "big" fire.

The scene was a familiar one at the center, which has seen many classes of recruits battle "fires" in the venerable training building, with one exception.

Half of the dozen firefighters in this particular class are black — hired by the city under a new U.S. government program to relieve unemployment and encourage members of minorities to become interested in a fire service career. And the Long Beach Fire Department at present has only one Negro working as a regular fireman.

Battalion Chief Leo Gallagher, in charge of the training center, and Sandeman both denied that this scarcity of black firemen is due to any discrimination in the hiring or training procedures. Negroes with the qualifications necessary to pass the course just haven't applied, they said.

"I think one answer might lie in the fact that there are many programs under way, in many fields, to help minority group members get an equal opportunity," Sandeman added.

"This means, that a black man

able to qualify and make it with this schedule is also sharp enough to make it in the other areas, and he is going to wind up as a doctor, lawyer or teacher, rather than as a fireman."

Although there are many Mexican-Americans working as regular firemen, there are none in the new class of trainees.

"We had one to start with but lost him — through no fault of his, or ours," Sandeman said regretfully. "I hated to see him go because he seemed to have the makings of a sharp fireman. But his eye tests washed him out."

At least 10 per cent of every training class falls by the wayside before graduation because of physical, mental or psychological reasons, Sandeman pointed out.

"Most people don't realize how demanding a fireman's job is, how much it takes in physical stamina, mental alertness, and training," he said.

"The training has to be tough and thorough because a fireman has to act automatically. He has no time to stop and evaluate a situation, or consider how he is going to go about doing a certain procedure. He must act spontaneously — and do it right."

Sandeman broke off to point toward the pumper truck near the building. "Look," he said.

A geyser of water was shooting from somewhere on top of the truck, soaking two of the fire fighters standing near the hose connections. One of the trainees apparently had cut in the water for the hoses, but had overlooked shutting off a valve on the booster tank.

"There's an example," Sandeman said. "That's a goof, but it's the kind of goof you expect here because it takes time to learn to go through all the motions and all the details automatically."

"Mistakes like that have a way of making themselves immediately and painfully evident, as this one did to that guy getting drenched there. So they learn by making the mistakes here. Instead of out on the real thing, where a goof could cost lives."

"These trainees have a lot to learn, but they are learning. They're doing fine."

Sandeman then talked about the spirit, the pride of belonging, that is shared by trainees and regular firemen alike.

"They're all very image-conscious — aware of the image of firemen as 'the good guys,' and they work towards it," he said.

His words were corroborated by several of the trainees, queried later during cleanup operations around the trucks after the fire in the tower was quelled.

"This is a great experience, and I'm overjoyed to have a chance at it," said Ronald E. McIntosh, 26, of 904 E. Pacific Coast Highway, one of the black recruits.

"The training is hard work — tougher than I ever imagined it would be — but we work together, everybody is part of a team, and nobody gets any special treatment."

McIntosh said he spent five years in the Navy, then was employed as a City Hall custodian, before coming into the fire training program.

"Yes, I want to be a fireman," he said. "It's not only interesting and exciting, but it's a chance to help people, and I like that. A fireman, he contributes a real service to everybody."

Another black trainee, 23-year-old Maurice Green, of 535 E. 16th St., agreed.

"It's a good life, and it offers a challenge," he said. "It's always new and exciting because every fire is different. But mostly, it's a worth-while job; it's a job a man can be proud of."

"It's tough, but I want it. I thought I wanted to be a fireman when I started, but now I know it."

Leonard J. Cavanaugh, of 675 Stanley Ave., a 25-year-old white recruit, said "as far as I'm concerned, there's no finer thing to be than a fireman."

"The training is tough, but it has to be because we are training for a tough job. But it's a great job and a great life. I like to help people, and a fireman helps people. He really has a responsibility."

The trainees weren't exaggerating in referring to their schedule as tough.

They go from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., six days a week, in drills, classwork and physical training. On top of this, they have three to four hours of homework every night.

Sandeman, a tall, black-haired and rugged taskmaster, drives them relentlessly.

"The first thing they do after graduation is tell him what a cold-blooded and heartless slave driver

he is," Gallagher said with a grin. "The second thing is to tell him how glad they are that he is."

The current trainees will have their graduation day on Nov. 23. Normally, the training course is for eight weeks, but this one has been compressed into six weeks by working nine hours a day, six days a week, to make up the full 320 hours.

After graduation, the status of the trainees will be probationary pending exams they'll have to pass in April. Then they will be placed on the list for hire as regular fireman as vacancies occur.

"The training is tough enough, but after that they still have to learn how to handle the constant tension," said Sandeman. "After a man is regularly assigned, it takes weeks before he is able to sleep except for fitful dozes — just waiting for that alarm."

"Most people realize a fireman has a dangerous job, just about the most dangerous there is according to fatality statistics, but they don't realize how tense the waiting between fires can be. It takes a toll."

"Aside from the risk of death or injury in a fire, heart trouble and pneumonia are always just around the corner," he went on.

"For instance, a man has just eaten a full meal and is watching TV at the station, full and warm and relaxed for the first time in hours, or maybe days. Then bang, 55 seconds later he is off at top speed for some pretty incredible physical ex-

(Continued on Page B-8, Col. 1)

FIRE DEPARTMENT TRAINEE

Maurice Green applies the water from his precarious perch 85 feet above a truck at the department's training center. Green is one of 12 recruits hired by the city under a new U.S. Government program to relieve unemployment and encourage minorities to become interested in a fire service career.

Photo by
CURT JOHNSON



MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

A WEEK AGO my column said that Harry J. Simon, president of the Long Beach Bar Association is more nervous than I am about people wearing flag pins in the courtroom.

I also wrote: "A courtroom IS the Establishment. The black robes of the judges, the blue-coated police officers swarming in the corridors, the Flag of the United States, and the Bear Flag of the State of California — all of these would seem to proclaim: 'We are for law and order: we are letting you know in advance where we stand.'"

A STRONG DISSENT comes from Lucille (Mrs. George) Toll, who writes:

I read your article, IN FEAR OF LITTLE FLAGS. You admit that Mr. Simon can distinguish between an individual and the State and

Establishment defined

thank goodness he can distinguish between an individual and a building.

You write "a courtroom IS the Establishment." Wrong. This was true in Stalin's Russia and Hitler's Germany where judges, prosecutors, clerks, juries and even witnesses sided with the Establishment, all agreeing that to be accused was to be guilty. Jurors should not be Establishment but if they are chosen because they display a flag you can anticipate their verdicts. In such an environment justice hasn't a chance.

I have served on enough juries to know that any one of us could, innocent or guilty, by a quirk of Fate be accused of a crime and I would

be uneasy if jurors, prosecutor and witnesses wore badges of conformity and I would look with suspicion on the judge, not knowing what his robes covered.

Why do some people need to display a flag on their person in public or in a courtroom? Are they so insecure in their patriotism? . . . To wear a flag to show your patriotism is like walking around in your underwear just to show you have some . . .

(MRS. TOLL MAKES some of the points I made. I wrote: "The fact that a citizen wears a flag pin in his lapel does not mean that he is more of a patriot than one who does not."

(And, of course, Mr. Simon can distinguish between an individual and the State. I wrote: "Mr. Simon seems to be able to SEPARATE the citizen from the state. He does not attack the Flag of the United States itself, but only those who choose to display it in miniature."

(Now about the courtroom as it relates to the Establishment. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines establishment as "That which is established; as: A settled arrangement or order, esp. a law or code of laws."

(THE PREAMBLE to the Constitution of the United States twice uses the word "establish." It says: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, ESTABLISH justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote

the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and ESTABLISH this Constitution for the United States of America."

(Webster's Dictionary further defines "establish" to mean: 1. "To make stable or firm; to fix immovably or firmly; settle. 2. To appoint, enact, or ordain, for permanence, as officers, laws, etc."

(In some courtrooms the daily session begins with a formal ceremony led by the bailiff when the judge ascends the bench. To his right is the Flag of the United States. The bailiff says:

"Everyone please rise . . . Face the Flag of our country, recognizing the principles for which it stands."

(I believe those principles include the establishment of a government of laws. Mrs. Toll may very well have some less savory establishment in mind. — S.B.)

Changing the Bill of Rights

A constitutional amendment allegedly designed to "restore the right of prayer to the public schools" is given a chance to pass the House of Representatives this week.

Representatives hate to return home and confront campaign charges that they voted against prayer.

BUT BEFORE THEY vote to diminish the First Amendment and to make the first change in the Bill of Rights in American history, they should consider the possibility that their constituents may be pretty smart after all.

The constituents know that prayers were never a common feature of American classrooms.

They can understand that the First Amendment's ban on laws "respecting an establishment of religion" is a ban on state-decreed prayers only.

It does not ban individual, voluntary prayers in school or anywhere else.

So a constitutional amendment to restore prayer to schools is based on a falsehood.

"THE FALSEHOOD," says the Rev. W. Barry Garrett of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs "is that the Supreme Court has denied the right of voluntary prayer to school children."

The Baptist group notes that the Supreme Court rulings of 1962 and 1963 did not do that. All they did was to hold that schools and other government bodies must not force children to pray or prescribe a form of prayer children must use.

There has never been any restriction on voluntary, private prayer. And most religious leaders agree that is the only kind of prayer that has meaning.

"When thou prayest," Christ advised, "enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."

The proposed amendment speaks of "nondenominational prayer." But any prayer has to say more or say less or say something different from what some individuals or religious groups believe proper.

In practice, government would have to prescribe a prayer for school children. And this would put civil authorities in the position of determining the form of an act of worship.

THAT IS A RISKY departure from the American tradition, in which government does not dictate nor promote acts of worship.

The dangers of the misnamed "prayer amendment" have been recognized by religious groups.

The three major Lutheran denominations, for example, have united to call it "a very real threat to religious freedom."

A statement in opposition to the amendment was signed by leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention (the nation's largest single Protestant denomination), the United Methodist Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Episcopal Church, the Baptist General Convention and others.

That statement warned that such an amendment would "open the doors to governmental intrusion into the religious affairs of the people." The church leaders backed the right of voluntary prayer without government supervision "as now protected by the First Amendment."

DESPITE WHAT proponents of the "prayer amendment" may suggest, the protection of the First Amendment is clear and strong. The First Amendment not only bars government dictates in religion, it also says firmly that there can be no law "prohibiting the free exercise" of religion.

The First Amendment was given its honored position at the head of the Bill of Rights to separate church and state for all time. That separation—which constitutes true religious freedom—sets this country off from totalitarian states, and from democratic states with lesser ideals as well.

Let's keep it that way. And let's keep the precious right of prayer where it belongs—in the privacy of the family, in the church, and most important in the heart of the individual, to be offered where and how he sees fit and without governmental intrusion.

Where buck stops in redistricting

SACRAMENTO — Democrats are quick to insist that the responsibility for California's frightening fiscal situation belongs to Gov. Reagan. He is the man at the top, they say, and the buck stops at his desk.

If that is an acceptable premise, then the responsibility for the copious confusion connected with the reapportionment of California's congressional, State Senate, and Assembly districts lies squarely with the Democrats.

Democrats are in the majority in both houses. They are in the majority in each



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

house's reapportionment committee. They hired the staff, laid out the schedules, and put together the plans.

THEY HAVE HAD the responsibility of producing a reapportionment plan since the session started Jan. 4. And yet it was not until Oct. 21 that the Senate plan was introduced, Oct. 28 that the Assembly proposal was unveiled, and Nov. 2 that the congressional redistricting was disclosed.

None of the plans is in final form yet, including, probably, the reapportionment proposal for the State Board of Equalization, which was introduced June 21 and approved by the Senate July 21, but has yet to have its first hearing by an Assembly committee.

AMONG THE MOST perplexing problems created by the time factor is the constitutional residency requirement.

The constitution states that a person is ineligible to hold legislative office unless he has lived in his district for at least one year immediately preceding his election.

Election Day 1972 is Nov. 7. Today is Nov. 7, 1971, so if an incumbent or a potential candidate is not now a resident of the district he'll be seeking to represent next year, he may be ineligible to run for office.

Except, of course, that nobody knows for sure just where his district is going to be.

Long Beach's James A. Hayes is an example. The Assembly reapportionment plan shifted his district so that his legal residence as of last week would be located in Vincent Thomas' district.

But Hayes can't be quite certain of just where to move because he can't be quite certain just where the boundaries are going to be in the final plan.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said in an interview last week that he has been aware of the impending problem, but that, surprisingly, no legislator has asked for a clarifying opinion.

"My legal staff is researching the problem and I hope to have a statement within two weeks," he said. "We will attempt to ascertain first if the state constitution's requirement is valid, and second, if it is valid will that validity be affected by the lateness of the adoption of the reapportionment plan?"

"If I were a cautious lawyer, though, with a possible candidate for a client, I would have advised that client to move into the district as he thinks it will be."

He has the authority, he said, simply to refuse to allow a candidate's name to appear on a ballot if the candidate has not met the eligibility requirements.

There will no doubt be cries, when reapportionment is finally accomplished, to change the constitution so that the once-every-ten-years chore is handled by some apolitical process. Such cries occur after every reapportionment, usually by the party out of power at the time.

No one has come up with an acceptable plan yet, however.



New hope for the clumsy

The movement will be known as Klutz Lib.

Any left-footed, style-poor politician may consider himself or herself a charmer member.

"Power to the gross!" will be its chant.

The aim of Klutz Lib is to eliminate the preconceived prejudice against U.S. leaders who don't happen to be born with the



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

grace, style, gloss and sophistication of, say, the Kennedys. There ought to be a place for the non-charismatic.

Inspiration for Klutz Lib came from a Chicago Daily News column by Mike Royko in which he tellingly limns the double standard of public perception under which Richard Nixon suffers.

ROYKO SPECULATES that had it been a man named Kennedy who, after three years in office, had whittled down a full blown war to the point where the end is in sight; came to grips with inflation via far-reaching government controls and tried to improve relations with China through a personal visit, "his followers would be singing songs from Camelot while the workmen began carving his handsome likeness into Mt. Rushmore."

But if "a ski-nosed President named Nixon" backed a foolish and failing invasion of Cuba, sent great numbers of troops to an Indo-chinese civil war, failed miserably to get a legislative program through Congress and appointed his own brother as Attorney General, "his name might not even show up in the polls."

This unperceptive and unfair public, Royko suggests, gives no allowance that a man can change—if his name is Nixon. Thus he is forever the man who can't be trusted because he "made it into Congress through scurrilous campaign tactics, built

his name in the Senate by Red baiting" and espouses a Southern strategy.

BUT JOHN F. KENNEDY, "a lazy, girl-watching senator whose only known position on most issues was to be absent from roll call, suddenly was trotted out as a tower of statesmanship as he used his old man's dough to blitz one state primary after another." If the name happens to be Kennedy, Royko says, "he can change faster than Clark Kent."

The double standard obtains again with Sen. Edward Kennedy, Royko says: "Mr. Nixon has been viewed with more contempt for having been an eager, but incompetent football player at Whittier College than Edward Kennedy has for cheating in some of his college exams."

"And you still hear some people asking if you would buy a car from somebody like Mr. Nixon. I wish that the same people, just once, would ask if you would ride in a car with Edward Kennedy."

Royko, of course, has not capsuled the full drama of the affection and despicement attaching to the Nixon or the Kennedy. One hopes that the luck, the knack, the whim, the bedrock wisdom and perhaps the divine nudging of the American electorate has been apt in picking once a flawed eagle and now a klutzy man of movement.

KLUTZ LIB would, through sheer appeal to America's elemental charity, give a fair break to presidential aspirants or incumbents who simply cannot come on the tube like Steve Stanning.

Sure it would be nice if Richard Nixon could articulate with the brilliance of an Abba Eban and didn't stew in a self-conscious sweat through the labored readings of his TV messages; if the automaton gestures and smiles—as if cued on his script—could somehow come across as natural; if we would forego, at every affair of state, the appearance that he came from a long line of ushers and leave the seating directions to protocol people.

But if our whole ethic is suavity and grace we stand to lose one day a Lincoln. So, America, reach out with your overhead, double-V salute. Liberate our diamond-in-the-rough klutzes.

Westmoreland standards lax, investigators charge

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A 300-page congressional report on "Fraud and Corruption in the Management of Military Club Systems" stands as a strong condemnation of standards of conduct of the Army in Vietnam when it was commanded by Gen. William Westmoreland.

The report is also a condemnation of Army Chief of Staff Westmoreland's lack of cooperation with the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee during a period of more than two years the congressional unit undertook its investigation.

Associate counsel Lavern J. Duffy has thoroughly documented his investigation in the face of Army denials as well as resistance to demands for information.

THIS REPORT BEGINS with efforts by Duffy and other investigators to obtain copies of Criminal Investigation Division (CID) investigative reports from Augsburg, Germany. The CID material linked Sgt. Maj. William Wooldridge and a little band of swinging sergeants with alleged looting of slot machines in military clubs in Europe.

After a look at the European operation, the report follows the assignment of the "Khaki Mafia" from Europe to Ft. Benning, Ga., where the operation was pretty much as it had been in Europe. The CID's U.S. investigation was ineffective primarily because access to reports of the earlier

Augsburg probe was banned by office of the provost marshal, Maj. Gen. Carl Turner.

Initially, Turner told his subordinates that the order to hold the Augsburg file came from Gen. Harold K. Johnson, then



Clark Mollenhoff

the Army chief of staff. However, later under oath before the committee, Turner testified the decision was made by him and not by Johnson.

Warrant Officer Rels Kash of the CID wanted to push the inquiry, but he was handicapped by orders for a "restrictive" interview with Wooldridge and his associates.

THE FT. BENNING CASE was closed on Jan. 16, 1968, without the CID officers having been given access to the reports of the earlier Augsburg investigation. Wooldridge remained in the Army and he was transferred to Vietnam where he was to serve as the command sergeant major for the Military Assistance Command.

Sergeant Major Wooldridge's actions in Vietnam finally resulted in a federal grand jury in the central district of California handing down a 21-count indictment against him and a half dozen other sergeants for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States, false and fraudulent claims against the United States, bribery of public officials and concealment of material facts.

The case took nearly two years to unwind. Some of the delay was attributed to decisions by Army Secretary Stanley Resor and his Army counsel's office to resist the efforts of the Senate subcommittee to obtain access to CID reports. Acting Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Duffy argued that access to the reports was essential because only in the CID reports could they obtain a clear look at the facts as presented at the time some of the crucial decisions were being made regarding the coverup of the sergeants' activities.

"At issue in the matter of corruption of military personnel is another consideration one step removed from the simple giving and taking of bribes," the report said. "It is the moral atmosphere this kind of behavior creates within the American military community."

"If laws and ethics can be openly violated with impunity in one part of military life—in the operation of NCO clubs for example—the lawlessness and unethical prac-

tices may be imitated elsewhere," the report said.

THE REPORT NOTED that one sergeant extended his tour of duty in Germany to continue to enjoy illicit profits. The extended tours of duty were arranged by paying off assignments clerks in Washington.

"The corruption that began in the club system, therefore, extended to personnel assignment branch of the Department of the Army," the report stated.

The laxity of Westmoreland's office involved the complaints against Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole, and his assignment to command the Army Exchange System in Europe. The assignment was approved by Westmoreland, who was a personal friend, despite evidence in the CID files that later resulted in Duffy's closing in on Cole.

In July 1970 Cole was demoted to colonel, stripped of his Distinguished Service Medal and retired from the Army. The committee report went through the chronology of events to demonstrate that Army had notified the Senate committee that all charges against Cole had been dropped in February 1970.

However, as soon as Army discovered that Duffy had new information dealing with Cole's activity in Vietnam and in Europe, there was renewed aggressiveness within the military service on the Cole case and he was ushered out.

THE SPECIFIC CHARGE against Cole was that he "failed to maintain a high degree of personal and professional integrity" when he commanded the European post exchange system during 1969.

By focusing on Cole's European activities, the Army downplayed Cole's Vietnam tour when he was directly under the command of Westmoreland in Vietnam.

Although Cole was reduced in rank and stripped of his medal for his conduct in Europe, there was no Army judgment against him in connection with his activities during his tour in Vietnam.

Certainly, there were strong questions concerning Cole's handling of complaints by Maj. Clement St. Martin, regarding allegations about the favoritism accorded to William Crum, multi-million dollar-a-year venter of slot machines, beer, liquor, and a black marketeer in the Far East.

ALSO, THERE WAS strong evidence questioning actions by Cole to aid Crum on illegal importation of automobiles through use of the club purchase orders and club storage facilities.

The United States Army has made a point that corruption is a normal part of dealing with the Vietnamese government. Reading the 300-page congressional report raises the same questions concerning the U.S. Army activities in Vietnam.



Can I just keep trying till I get it right?

Learning how to listen

There are two aspects to communication. One is output — the speaking and writing. Most of the concern with communication is directed toward the improvement of the output. "How can I get people to listen to me? How can I convince them I'm right?" We find therefore on every hand courses in communication, in effective speaking, in the arts of plain and fancy talk.

But the other aspect of communication — especially the problem of how to listen well — is relatively a neglected subject. It does not avail a speaker to have spoken well if the lis-

teners are not listening. All too often we listen to a speaker in terms of a generalization, "Oh, he's just another progressive educator . . . just another black militant . . . just another politician." Once we classify a speaker in this way, we stop listening because, we feel, "We've heard that stuff before."

QUESTIONS OF uniqueness prevent us from unconsciously denying the speaker a hearing. They take such forms as "How large is your school and what are your present disciplinary procedures?" "To what extent are the aims of your organization different from those of the Afro-American League?"

All too often the fact that misunderstandings exist is not apparent until deeper misunderstandings have accumulated in addition to the original one. We have all been at meetings at which Jones says something, Smith gives a heated response to what he mistakenly believes Jones said, and Jones tries to refute what he mistakenly believes Smith meant. In a matter of minutes the discussion is hopelessly mired in semantic quicksand, so that it may take anything from 20 minutes to two hours to untangle the mess. This is what happens when people discuss not for clarification, but for victory.

A good listener helps the speaker clarify — and often correct — his ideas in the course of expressing them. The young become good communicators by virtue of parents or relatives or teachers who are good listeners.

A mother, therefore, is never wasting her time when she patiently listens to a child try to explain something. She is helping the child to become an articulate — perhaps even an eloquent — adult.



Samuel I.
Hayakawa

tener has failed to understand, or if he believes the speaker to have said things he didn't say at all.

A COMMON difficulty in conferences and committee meetings is what might be called the terminological tangle, in which discussion is stalemated by the fact that the parties concerned have different understandings of key terms.

Someone says, "We need discipline in our schools." What does he mean? Perhaps he means that pupils should get more homework and harder tests. He may mean that they shouldn't run around and shout in the hallways. He may even mean that troublemakers should be horsewhipped and expelled. But if you assume you know what he means without listening further to him, you may well find yourself arguing against something he didn't say.

Or someone may say, "I think Sen. Birch Bayh is a deeply conservative man." You can imagine how some people will react. "What? Birch Bayh? Conservative? Are you crazy?"

But terms like "conservative" and "liberal" and "progressive" and "reactionary" cannot be defined except in the context of the issue under discussion. And even if the issue is known, the answer is not always easy. For example is a vote against the recent foreign aid bill in the U.S. Senate "liberal" or "conservative"? Bayh, reputedly a liberal, voted against it, along with acknowledged conservatives like Senators Eastland and Stennis. Other known liberals like Senators Proxmire and Ribicoff voted for it, along with alleged conservatives like Aliotti of Colorado.

IF WE CAN LEARN to delay our reactions when confronted with a statement like "Senator Bayh is a conservative," we give ourselves a chance to learn something — whether about Senator Bayh or conservatism or the speaker.

Within the disciplined contexts of the sciences, exact or almost exact agreements about terminology can be established. But the words of general conversation and of political discussion are the language of everyday life — which means that words can mean many different things in different contexts. This fact is neither to be applauded nor regretted. It is simply to be taken into account. And if you take it into account, you will be a better listener.

But a good listener does not merely remain silent. He asks questions, carefully avoiding any tone of challenge or hostility, lest emotions be aroused. The questions must be motivated by a real interest in the speaker's views. These I call "questions for clarification." "Would you expand on that point about . . . ?" "Will you please restate your argument about . . . ?" Perhaps the most useful question is, "I am going to restate in my words what I think you mean. Then will you tell me if I've understood you correctly?"

There are also what I call "questions

A rush for black gold in the Far East

By BRUCE R. TUCKER

One of the greatest treasure hunts in history is under way in the Far East. The stakes and the risks are staggering, but the prize is well worth the gamble: black gold.

With the smell of oil—imagined or otherwise—heavy in the air, more than 40 groups of petroleum companies, representing nine countries, are taking an active part in the rush. They have conducted seismic and geological surveys, the essential precursors of test drilling, in the Gulf of Thailand, the South and East China seas, the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan.

AND THEY HAVE found encouraging quantities of oil under the great continental shelf surrounding Indonesia and, perhaps more important in terms of future exploration, off the west coast of the Malay Peninsula.

Estimates and enthusiasm run high—and with them an assortment of economic and political passions.

Long before it is tapped, a sea of oil can be a wealth of trouble, and the vast stretch of water between the coasts of Korea and those of Thailand and Malaysia threatens to become just that.

However valid the reasons for going slow might be, petroleum hunters in the Orient have in practice shown little hesitancy in buying their licenses. Nor have they limited themselves to the partially proven fields beneath the shallow seas of Indonesia.

Tenneco, Amoco, Conoco, Gulf, Union and British Petroleum have taken concessions which cover almost two-thirds of the Gulf of Thailand, Esso, Shell, AGIP (an Italian state enterprise), and Conoco-Getty have staked out huge sections of the South China Sea between Sarawak, North Borneo, and Malaysia. Shell, JAPEX and others lay claim to offshore rights in parts of the Celebes Sea.

THIRTEEN U.S. AND foreign oil companies sponsored a survey—completed last summer—of offshore prospects near the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam. And although only one U.S. company, Esso, has publicly expressed interest, most of the firms have representatives in Saigon awaiting issuance of exploration permits.

Farther north, in the East China and Yellow seas, the rush is equally intense, if somewhat quieter.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

BREZHNEV COMPLAINS in Paris that he doesn't hear any good jokes in Russia. This country has a large stockpile of obsolete ones it might send over on lend-lease.

ED MUSKIE is leading the fight for pure water. It's the kind of issue an opponent would hesitate to dive into.

THERE MAY BE some difference of opinion about how the "no fault" principle would work in the insurance business, but it would certainly make the average household run smoother.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

What U.S. pays to support UN

At present the United States is paying 32 per cent of the costs of operating the United Nations and its related agencies such as UNESCO—refugee aid—world health and the children was started. We were the only nation fund plus many other activities. The U.S. cost is over \$300 million a year.

This is a small amount for a world organization that is supposed to pre-serve peace around the world and help poor nations. But it is time other nations pay a greater share of the cost.

The U.N. vote to seat Red China since then in various aid programs, and drop Nationalist China—in my opinion—should not be the reason for our reducing our financial support and insistence that other nations increase their support. But we have long been the one nation that has been the support for other member nations. We now need to look out for our own welfare and expect the other members to pay their share.

ONE GETS AN idea of our generosity over the years of the U.N. existence by looking at a U.S. Department of State report. It shows that from its inception through 1970 the U.N. and its related agencies spent \$9.2 billion. Of this sum the United States put up \$3.8 billion or 41 per cent of the total.

Estimates are that the U.N. budget for the coming year will be increased from the 1970 total of \$947 million to over \$1.1 billion. That growing cost is a sound reason why the contributions should be increased from all the other nations on some basis of their wealth and population. The U.S. "Santa Claus" to the world and still should face up to the fact that it should not continue to carry a third of its total cost.

There were good reasons for the vote on the China issue. But it should U.S. large share during the first 10 be the impetus for us to take a realistic attitude—which we should have at the start Britain—France—and taken many years ago.

Concessions are being offered by the governments of Taiwan, Japan, and South Korea, and they are being taken by such companies as Gulf, Texaco, Shell, and Standard Oil of California.

Because of the secrecy which normally surrounds a search for gold of any color, the full extent of the effort will probably remain unknown for some time. The expected reward, however, is sufficient to warrant large-scale investment. Owing in part to demand and in part to the fact that seven major international companies control almost 75 per cent of the noncommunist world's known reserves, petroleum is one of the most profitable commodities on today's market.

But trouble was not long in coming.

IN A RACE FOR concessions, for rights to explore and drill, a primary question is one of ownership: Who has the authority to grant the required leases? Who controls the seabed?

Shortly after President Thieu announced that South Vietnam intended to open 18 blocs near the Mekong Delta to bids for exploration, the North Vietnamese, as well as antiwar groups within the United States, protested. They saw an ominous connection between U.S. policy and U.S. oil interests.

As reported on March 20 by the Japan Times: "Hanoi suspects the real aim of President Nixon's administration is an imposed, rather than a freely negotiated settlement. Hanoi thinks this would leave pro-Washington regimes running all of Indochina and allow the United States to exploit oil deposits which the Communists claim are off the shores of the Indochinese peninsula."

Since the North Vietnamese deny the legitimacy of the Saigon government, they also deny the right of that government to award contracts for exploitation of natural resources. And from Hanoi's reference to the "Indochinese peninsula" as a whole, it is plausible to assume that the Communists have like feelings about actions of the Thai and Cambodian governments.

STRONG ARGUMENTS can be made against claims of collusion between policy makers and petroleum interests. Oil exploration is financially risky, and it is time consuming. The period between start of exploration and first commercial production is often five to ten years.

Considering these factors, it is difficult to understand what justification petroleum companies would give for investment in war-torn sectors of Southeast Asia—unless they had reason to believe they would be able to operate without interference for at least a decade.

But whether or not prospects of discovering oil are contributing significantly to the turbulence and complexity of Vietnam, similar opportunities are definitely causing problems for the Chinese, Japanese, and Koreans.

The Nationalist government in Taipei calls the small group of uninhabited islands, located about 150 miles to the northeast, Tiaooyutai and claims that it falls within the jurisdiction of Taiwan. The Japanese call the same islands the Senkakus and maintain that they constitute the southern tip of the Ryukyus, a chain which includes Okinawa and which the United States is scheduled to return to Japan in 1972.

The Japanese government has recently announced plans to build a weather station on one of the islands, and the Nationalists have replied that they "will stand firm" on their claim to Tiaooyutai. There have been other incidents, and both parties have registered formal protests.

COMPLAINTS HAVE also been exchanged between Tokyo and Seoul over disputed territory. Two of the seven concessions which South Korea has granted during the past year involve portions of the seabed which Japan calls her own. In one case the same oil company was granted exploration rights by both governments.

To alleviate or postpone their conflicts, the three countries have since agreed to the formation of a liaison committee which will coordinate their offshore resource development efforts. The committee will not at-

tempt, however, to settle issues of sovereignty over the continental shelf, thus leaving the most critical and potentially explosive questions undecided.

Agreement to the joint venture had one immediate effect. The Chinese Communists, heretofore silent on the matter, reacted with predictable anger.

PEKING REVIEW charged that "the Japanese reactionaries, with the Chiang Kai-shek bandit gang and the Pak Jung Hi clique, are stepping up their scheme to plunder, together with U.S. imperialism, the seabed and subsoil resources of China and Korea . . . The Chinese people will defend their territory and sovereignty and absolutely will not permit encroachment by foreign governments."

What constitutes "encroachment" in the view of Peking is not entirely clear, but at minimum the statement has reference to the waters surrounding Taiwan (and its islands) and Korea, since the Communists do not accept the legality of either the Nationalist or the Pak regime. That in itself is enough to add considerably to the tension of a precarious situation. Among other things, it has led the U.S. government to warn American-based oil companies not to rely on military protection if they decide to explore the contested areas.

No one yet knows for certain what wealth lies buried off the Asian coast. The continental shelf may hide a sea of oil or it may hold only puddles, not worth the effort to exploit.

IN EITHER CASE, the hunt has just begun, and already the waters are very troubled.

The possibility of finding and controlling large deposits of oil is heightening political animosities and national jealousies from the Yellow Sea to the Gulf of Thailand. To industrialized countries, oil means fuel, desperately needed energy. To less developed nations, oil means rich profits in royalties and taxes, an export commodity that can be bartered for foreign exchange. To both, oil means power and independence.

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PREVENTS PORT POLLUTION

Canners to dump fish slurry in ocean

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime

Terminal Island canners, blamed for last week's fish kill in Los Angeles Harbor, plan to use fishing boats as make-shift tankers to take polluted fish slurry out to sea for dumping.

The island canners have been told by the Los Angeles Harbor Department to stop discharging the waste fish processing waters into the harbor.

The plan to pump waste water into the fish-holding tanks aboard the purse seiners for disposal will give the canners time to install permanent holding tanks at their waterfront facilities.

MEANWHILE, the fish-

ing fleet will be able to bring in their catches for processing, returning to the offshore regulated fishing areas with a boat-load of excess waste water.

According to Lawrence L. Whiteneck, Harbor Department chief engineer, the problem stems from lack of water treatment facilities at the canneries. When large catches of wet fish (opposed to frozen fish) are landed at the canneries, huge quantities of oily water containing fish particles are generated.

The inadequate water treatment canneries facilities can not handle the large volume fast enough to render it sufficiently clean for reuse. The excess has been allowed to flow into the Harbor Depart-

ment's outfall draining to the Outer Harbor.

When this waste water mixes with the ocean waters, the decaying fish matter absorbs life-sustaining dissolved oxygen. Marine scientists call the phenomenon "biological oxygen demand."

INSTALLATION of the shoreside holding tanks was described as an interim measure. The tanks will be used to regulate the flow of waste water to the treatment facilities until a planned multi-million dollar sewer system expansion is completed. The enlarged sewer system is being designed to treat cannery waste before dis-

charging it to the sea.

The harbor fish-kill recently was blamed on a flow of oxygenless water drifting into the deadend reaches of the harbor.

The oxygen level dropped from 7.8 parts per million Oct. 26 to a lethal 0.1 part per million Nov. 2.

Marine biologists consider five parts per million the minimum necessary to sustain marine life.

YOUNG smelt suffocating in the oxygenless water died and floated to the surface. The fish were removed from the waters near the Los Angeles Yacht Club by club members and Harbor Department crews.

In the inner section of Fish Harbor, seagulls gathered by the thousands to gorge on finger-length anchovy rising to the surface for a gulp of air.

The dead, decaying fish generated hydrogen sulfide gas, the same gas formed by rotting eggs. The gas attacks brass boat fittings and hull paint turning them black in a matter of hours.

At a meeting of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners Wednesday, an official of the Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, exhibited color aerial photographs taken during the height of the fish kill. The photos tended

to discount a theory the fish kill may have been the result of a plankton bloom.

THE photos showed a milky, river-like flow extending seaward from the cannery outfall on the east side of Terminal Island

Mole. The flow extended through the breakwater opening, creating a large mushroom-shaped bloom in the open sea. Subsequent photos showed the white water being carried back into the harbor on an incoming tide and guided by unfavorable winds,

flowing into the deadend Fish Harbor.

The canners were told that before they would again be allowed to discharge their wastes into the department's outfall they must present a plan for preventing another fish kill.

United Crusade honors L.B. youth

Scott Howard, 19, 6721 El Carmen St., Long Beach, a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, is one of four youths in the Los Angeles area to receive "outstanding recognition" from the

United Crusade of Los Angeles. Howard, now at college in Illinois preparing for professional work in the YMCA, was honored for his projects at the Los Altos YMCA, which included a special audio-visual ex-

hibit on ecology which he presented before local clubs and organizations; his organization of junior high school clubs at the Los Altos Y; and his project of raising garden food and donating it to needy families.

\$300,000 eyed for drug clinic

An application for \$300,000 to help finance Long Beach's new, comprehensive drug-abuse program has been filed with the California Council on Criminal Justice by the city manager's office.

The city is scheduled to contribute cash and "in kind" services totaling \$75,000 during the first year.

Funds from the CCCJ will expand the drug-abuse program, which was given final approval by the City Council on Sept. 7 under financing of \$125,000 from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunities and \$70,000 from the State Department of Rehabilitation, plus city contributions of \$72,969.

The drug-abuse clinic will be at 125 E. Eighth St., combined with the city's alcoholic rehabilitation center, and both will be operated by the Long Beach Health Department under the direction of Mrs. Judy Kennedy.

In a report to the council in September, City Manager John R. Mansell said the drug clinic will offer

out-patient medical care, counseling or psychotherapy to 1,500 patients, a drug-education program and a voluntary methadone maintenance program.

Mansell said the funds sought from the CCCJ would "substantially augment" the previously approved program.

The program format, set forth in the application to the Criminal Justice Council, has been reviewed by Supervising Judge Charles C. Stratton and Judge Beach Vasey of the Superior Court, presiding Judge J. Merrill Lilley of the Municipal Court, Dr. George W. Bryant, chairman of the Long Beach Medical Association's committee on narcotics and dangerous drugs; Harry Simon, president of the Long Beach Bar Association; Police Chief William J. Mooney, City Prosecutor James T. Starr and the city's Board of Public Health.

Mansell said all have submitted letters of endorsement and support of the program.

Municipal judges elect John Spence

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Long Beach's seven Municipal Court judges have elected Judge John C. Spence Jr. as presiding judge for 1972.

The annual election meeting in the chambers of current presiding Judge J. Merrill Lilley also chose Judge Elsworth M. Beam to succeed Spence as assistant presiding judge.

Spence, 59, is a native Californian and was Long Beach assistant city attorney when he was appointed to the bench in 1964. He was presiding judge in 1965.

After his election at the Friday meeting, Spence designated Judge Charles C. Smith to conduct the criminal arraignments court next year, an assignment currently being handled by Spence.

The changes of office

will take effect Jan. 3.

Spence, who joined the Army as a private in 1942, is a retired Judge Advocate General's Corps reserve lieutenant colonel.



JUDGE JOHN SPENCE

Recreation Calendar

NOV. 7-13, 1971

SUNDAY
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Do you have a bicycle? Why not ride in 157 acres of wilderness at El Dorado Park East. (Access from the El Dorado Nature Center).
8-11 p.m. - Dance to a live orchestra tonight at the Long Beach Stripes Club-El Dorado Park.

MONDAY
3:30-5 p.m. - Swimming for the handicapped is offered each Monday at Silverado Pool.
3:30 p.m. - Girls 7-14 years can join the girls club at Drake Park and learn crafts, cooking, sewing and games.
4 p.m. - Boys and girls in grades 1-6 join the Pioneers Club at MacArthur Park.

TUESDAY
10:30 a.m. - Preschool learning time for 3-5-year-olds at MacArthur Park.
3:45 a.m. - Only one model is required for the Social Resin Class for grades 4-6 at Veterans Park.
7:30-9 p.m. - Join the teen night games and enjoy records and special events at Drake Park.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - Tiny Toys arts and crafts. 4-6 p.m. - Junior high school boys and girls learn the art of plastic resin at California Center.
7 p.m. - Take the family out to the swimming pool for recreational swimming at Millikan High Pool or Belmont Plaza Pool.

THURSDAY
11 a.m. - There's fun and games for the tiny tot rhythms class at the Belmont Plaza Clubhouse.
3:30-4:45 p.m. - Boys and girls age 8-14 years can learn to sand, file, and make several wood projects for free at California Center.

FRIDAY
3-5 p.m. - Girls in junior and senior high school can now learn handicrafts at California Center.
7:11-7:33 p.m. - Teenst Dancing, pool, and table tennis are offered at Brulin Park, Hi Teen and Rem Shack Youth Clubs.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. - Children's Intermediate swimming lessons - Belmont Plaza, Millikan High and Jordan High pools (also

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MAJOR VEST

El Toro jet pilot named top aviator

Maj. David G. Vest, who pilots an F4 Phantom jet fighter at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station east of Santa Ana, is "Marine Aviator of the Year" for 1971.

The coveted title pays honor to him for implementing a two-year program to revitalize the fighter capability of the entire Marine Corps aviation.

Vest "conceived, wrote, supervised and instructed the very complicated and highly technical fighter syllabus . . ." the commendation explained. It was presented to him at Washington, D.C., at the annual reunion of the First Marine Aviation Force Assn.

The award was set up to memorialize Alfred A. Cunningham, who was the first aviator for the Marine Corps.

8 arrested in police, youth melee

Eight persons were arrested and five received minor injuries in a melee involving sheriff's deputies and youths in Santa Fe Springs early Saturday.

The incident occurred when two deputies tried to arrest a juvenile who threw a rock at them near 9223 Morrill St. about 1 a.m., deputies said.

They chased the youth to a garage, but when they tried to arrest him, they were surrounded by other youths who kicked and struck them, investigators said. The deputies called for reinforcements, who made arrests on suspicion of assault on a police officer and other charges.

Three deputies were among the five persons injured.

All-States Society calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Oregon - Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
New York - New Jersey, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to San Diego, Sea World, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Nebraska, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Solvang Danish Village, via Lake Calhoun, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 p.m.

School board

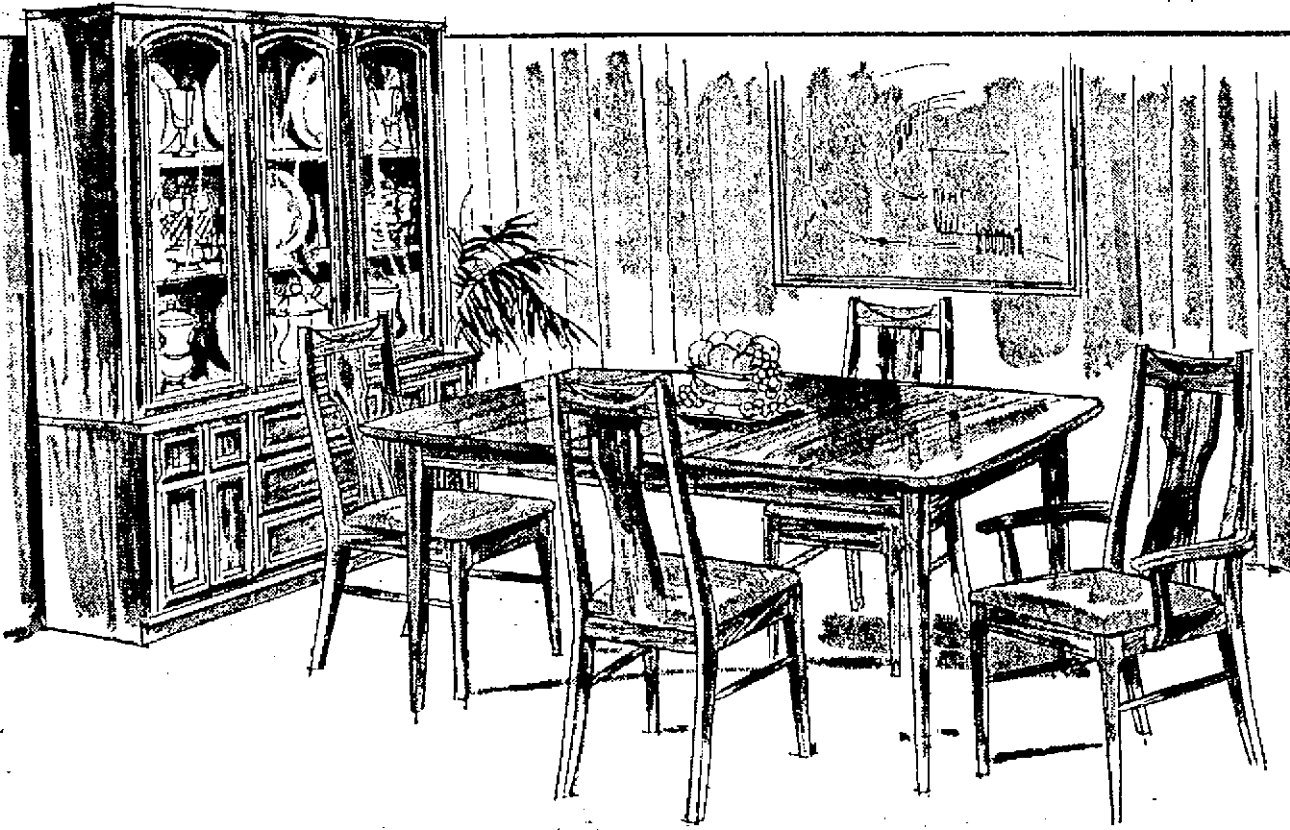
Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:
Conference, 3 p.m.
1. Report on physical education testing program.
2. Audio-visual equipment in schools.
3. School district advisory committee for federally assisted facilities.
Meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business.
2. Actions on exclusion and readmissions.
3. Appointment of committee discussed in conference item No. 3.
4. Recommendations for approval of curriculum publications: "Guide to Teaching 5th Grade Home Economics, Part 2: Clothing and the Consumer," and "Guide to Teaching 9th Grade Home Economics, Part 2: Housing and the Consumer, Child Development."

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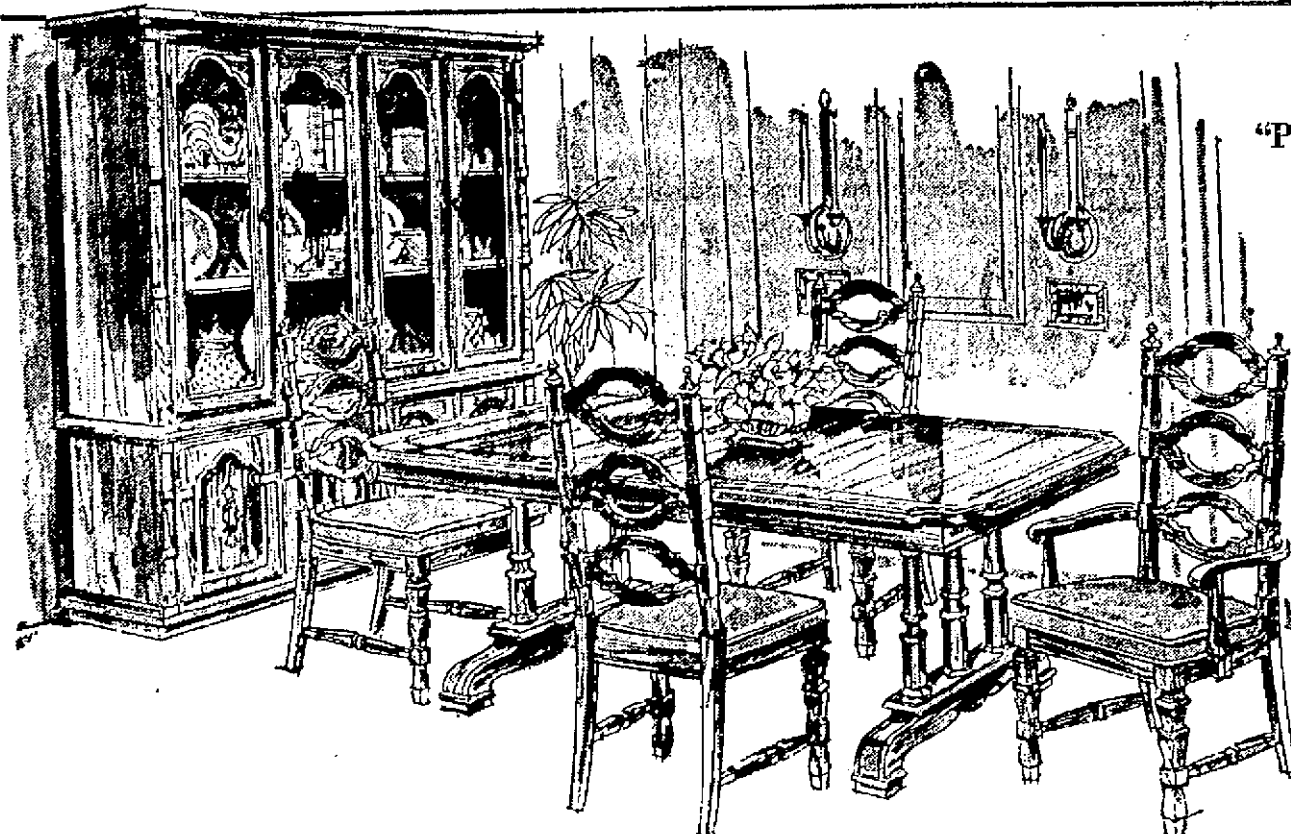
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EARL WILSON

Anne Baxter really trains for 'Applause'

NEW YORK — Anne Baxter made me think of a race horse that was close to being overtrained for the Derby.

"Darling, thank you for being on time," she said, as I entered her dressing room at the Palace Theater between matinee and evening shows of "Applause." I'd been told to come at 4:50 p.m. and it was only three or four

minutes past that — and the star was having dinner. But there was more tension, more electricity shooting from that lean, hard little 109-pound body in the black dancing tights than I've ever felt doing a backstage interview. I thought that almost any minute I, myself, might crackle and maybe become a bolt of lightning.

"Have you started to get bored yet?" I asked. She had replaced Lauren Bacall less than four months ago.

"NO, NO, but I get tired, honey!" She leaned forward from the yogurt she was vigorously stirring. On the small table was an assortment of vitamins and a large container of "Instant Protein," which she mixes with juices. Not a very glamorous layout for

a Hollywood and Broadway glamour queen.

Delicately, lady-like, she partook of some Swiss cheese, cottage cheese and fruit. "And if I'm really out I may take some B40s, but they're like shots and I don't believe in shots. "Do you ever break down and eat steak before the show?"

Miss Baxter stood up before me in her black tights, a beautiful creature with her weight attractively distributed. "No! It's like you're in a boat race and have 50 pounds of meat tied to the jib. This is my diaphragm here. I just can't handle that extra weight when I'm going to work!"

Anne is proud of the reviews she got when she courageously stepped into Lauren Bacall's part. "I've never been in a hit before," she reminded me.



HELLO, DOLLY!

Craig Citron as Ambrose comforts Diana Monter as Ermingarde in a scene from the musical "Hello, Dolly!" The Long Beach Civic Light Opera presentation, starring Martha Raye and featuring Jack Ritschel, is scheduled today, Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic. Tickets are on sale at all agencies.

Buffy Sainte-Marie

LONDON (UPI) — Buffy Sainte-Marie didn't write "The Times, They Are a-Changing." But that's what's happening in

America right now, she says — and the change is for the better.

"People are coming around, catching on," the raven-haired singer said softly, gazing out her hotel room window at the brown and gold of an autumn afternoon in London.

"It seems to me people are becoming much more open to new ideas and to each other, just within the last year. It's almost as though a new kind of American is emerging."

Buffy Sainte-Marie, 28, Cree Indian recording and television star, began a three-week tour of Britain and Scandinavia with a near-sellout concert at London's cavernous Royal Albert Hall.

As an Indian, Buffy Sainte-Marie is deeply involved both publicly and privately with the history and contemporary circumstances of American Indians. Did the change of heart she saw in white Americans also beloken a new era in their treatment of the Indians?

"What can they do?" The easy smile and light humor evaporated for the briefest of moments, leaving something between scorn and resignation. "You can't do anything for us, man — you've got enough troubles of your own to worry about. That's the facts of life."

"It's a do-it-yourself world, man. I'm not gonna wait for you to help me. I waited 10 years."

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Yul Brynner
"CATLOW"
"Wild Rovers"
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Vanessa Redgrave
"THE DEVILS"
"Pretty Maids"
(X) open 3:00 color

"AMERICAN WILDERNESS"
(G) open 2:00 color

1:00 — 4:30 — 8:00
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"
open 12:45 color

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"The Stewardesses"
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Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:00 cont.
"AMERICAN WILDERNESS" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
4:00 P.M. "THE DEVILS" (X)
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
Adults 60c 12:00 Cont. Children 50c
"ANDERSON TAPES"
"LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF
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Players transform church into theater

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

For a fleeting 90 minutes Friday night, downtown Long Beach's venerable First Congregation Church was transformed into a theater — through and by the artistry of a new traveling repertory company from Riverside.

Only a small audience was on hand to view excerpts from four vehicles, but, perhaps reports of the Brotherhood Players' generally fine work may stimulate a better turnout when they return in December with a Christmas play.

THE USUAL theatrical props and sets were missing. "Use your imaginations," urged Players' co-founder T. E. Foreman.

The opener included 10 nonrival selections from the currently popular Jules "Feiffer's World," a socio-economic review of contemporary life. Good stage presence and timing were on display.

IT WAS with the second offering that the Players' displayed those talents which could make them a significant addition to the Southland theater world.

The work itself was the dramatically charged confrontation scene in Ibsen's startlingly prophetic view in 1883 of today's ecological crisis, "An Enemy of the People."

Idealistic young Dr. Stockman, sensitively portrayed by Steve Foreman, accuse his older brother, done by Doug Buckhout, of allowing a health spa to be polluted for private profit. Idealism strongly conflicts with realism as the brothers argue; even the doctor's wife, Becky Foreman, wavers in her love and loyalty.

In this brief excerpt, the playwright's strength and relevance in the 1970s was never more apparent. Needed now is a full-scale presentation locally.

Full-family entertainment was featured in Part III, a dramatized version of three chapters from A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh," with Kim Foreman as Christopher Robin. Delightful and a rather startling change of pace.

FINALLY, the players offered an abbreviated climax from G. B. Shaw's "St. Joan." Miss Gould, as the martyred Maid of Orleans,

was in full control while her character seeks first to save herself from the flames, then marches triumphantly to the stake.

T. E. Foreman portrays the grand inquisitor as a pious hypocrite hiding behind a mask of stern solemnity. And Buckhout, as a young priest, clearly is torn between duty and compassion.

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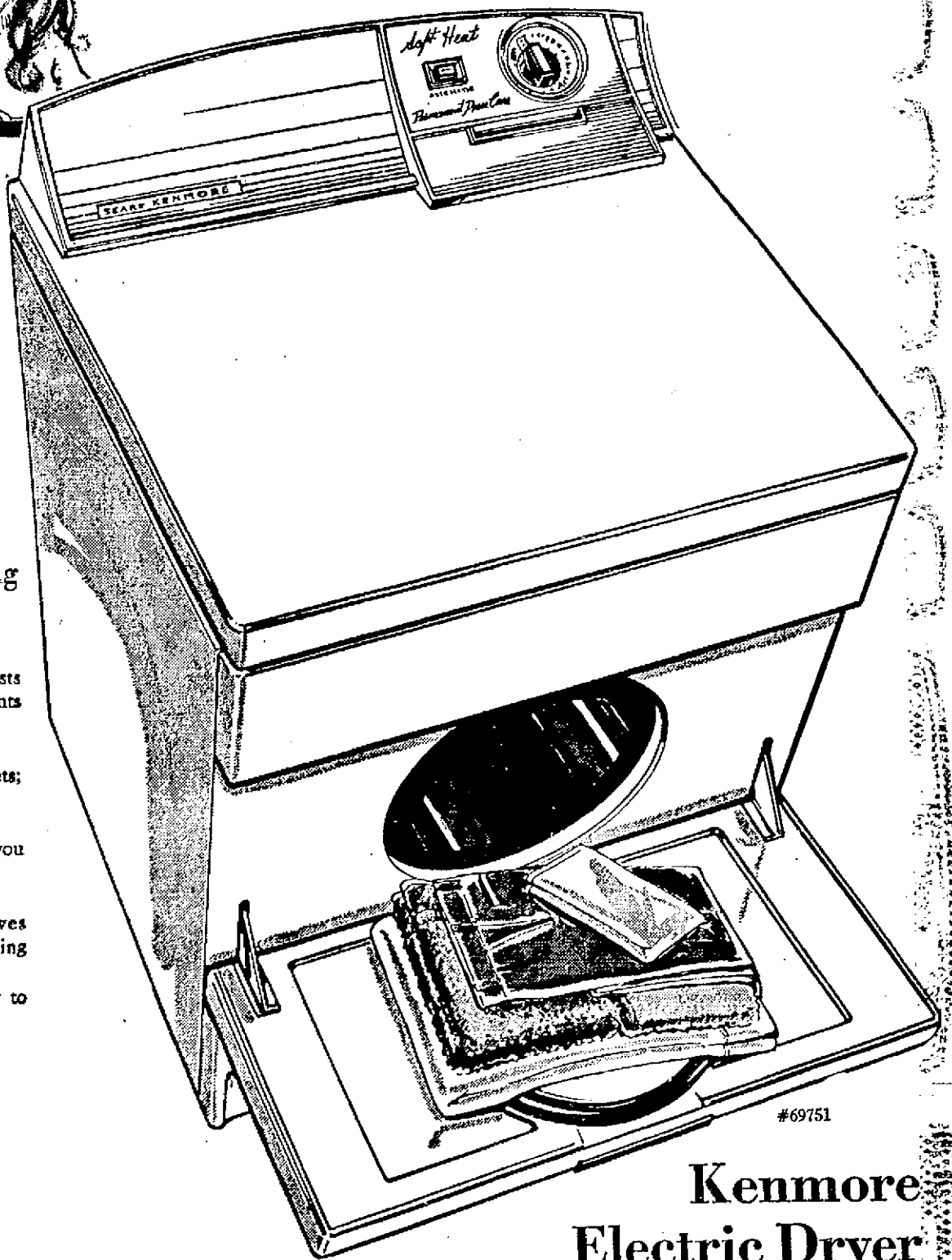
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Calif. cemetery situation not as bad as salesmen say

(Continued from Page B-1)
California," Lahey said. "The old six feet under is no more than a romantic legend."
There is also no law that prohibits monuments in California cemeteries, as is popularly thought, Lahey explains. "The flat marker used by most modern cemeteries is merely a cemetery requirement for maintenance reasons. It is

easier to mow over the grave with a flush headstone than it is to trim around a monument."
Already, according to Lahey, mausoleums are placing bodies in crypts seven high. "These buildings can literally house thousands of crypts. There is no shortage of cemetery space anywhere in California."
In Falls Church, Va., a

cemetery owner plans to build Chapel in the Sky mausoleum that will be as tall as 15 stories.
Land is so scarce in Japan that burial temples 10 stories tall are common. They resemble apartment houses.
Lahey said the high cost of land is always a factor in developing new cemetery sites, but this would not cause a grave scarcity

in Southern California, he emphasized.
He said the community of Fremont, near San Francisco, includes cemeteries as part of its master planning — using them as greenbelts between industry and residential areas.
Richard Brennan, an executive with the Interment Association of California, said Ross Cortez set aside land for a cemetery at Laguna Hills.

"Cemeteries are difficult to get started because it takes eight to 12 years for a financial return on a very high investment," he said.
State law requires that cemeteries put \$1.80 per square foot of grave space into a cemetery's endowment fund at the time of sale. Some add more voluntarily.
Income from this trust fund, watched over by the state, provides for upkeep.

And while a permanent burial site is chosen by the majority of the survivors, cremation is becoming more popular each year.
"The trend toward cremation started shortly after Jessica Milford wrote that book (The American Way of Death)," said one cemetery executive. "I don't like it myself, although we do provide a columbarium here. I think the dead should be laid to rest in the traditional manner."
A columbarium is a building lined with small crypts for urns containing cremated remains.

In 1963, the Roman Catholic Church altered its traditional prohibition of cremation and now tolerates the practice, but most Catholics still resist the idea.
Not all want even this left behind. Burial at sea for cremated remains is now legal and the ashes of a deceased can be scattered at sea from an airplane or from a boat.
Six years ago the State Legislature passed a law permitting disposal of cremated remains at sea. The State Bureau of Vital Statistics handles certificates allowing such burials, and according to records about 360 such ash-scatterings are done each month.

These are generally handled by the mortuary service, not a cemetery. There is even a national club, the Flying Funeral Directors of America, for those handling such burials, according to Mike Reed, who performs this service themselves.
In Long Beach, the Dillard Family Funeral Directors offer aerial burial of cremated remains.
But if there is one thing as sure as death and taxes, it is that there is no shortage of burial space in Southern California.

Novice firemen fight 'hot one'

(Continued from Page B-1)
erion, while soaking wet in a cold wind."
Sandeman paused and shook his head.

"All you have to do is work like that until you're 55, and you get a pension," he continued. "But the average age of a fireman is 51."
"You figure out why they love it. But they do."

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Juror weeps at verdict

Retrial of Eugene Randolph, 36, on assorted charges of conspiracy and attempted bribery of a Costa Mesa police officer, is slated for next Jan. 10.
Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Claude M. Owens declared a mistrial Thursday night after juror Judy Arbon of Anaheim

wept openly after the jury returned to court with a guilty verdict.
Judge Owens had summoned Mrs. Arbon in chambers with prosecuting and defending counsel; however, there was no explanation of why the court decided to call a mistrial.

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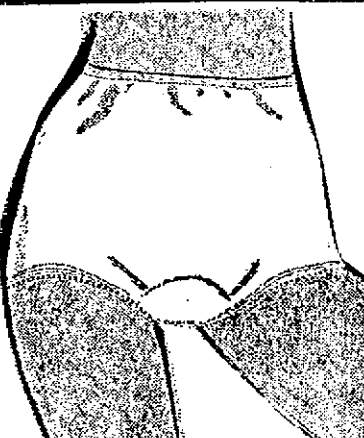
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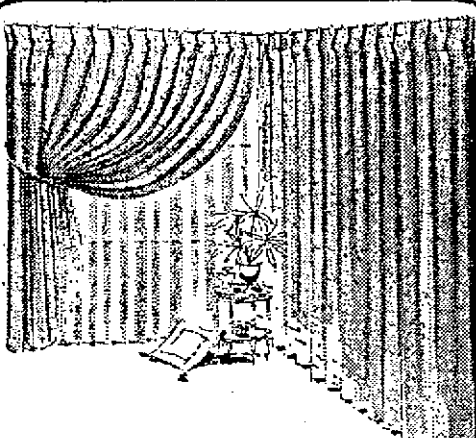
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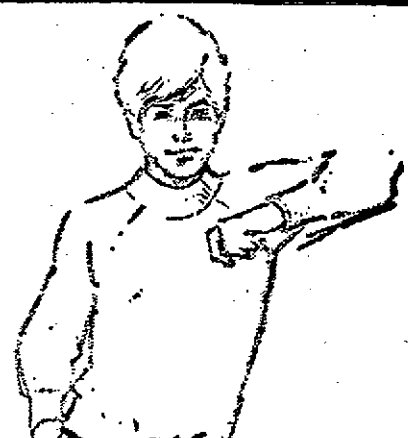


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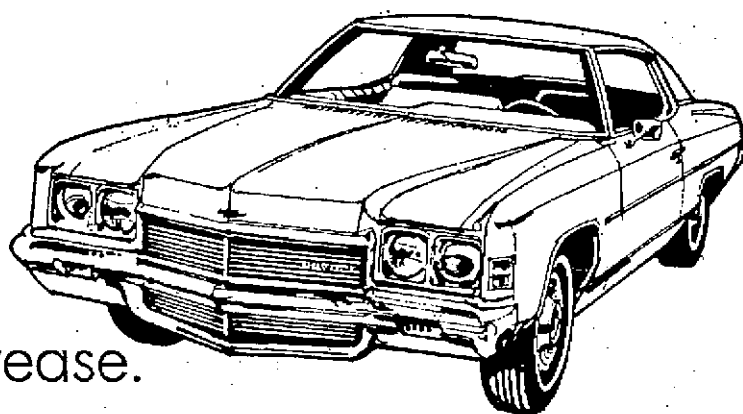
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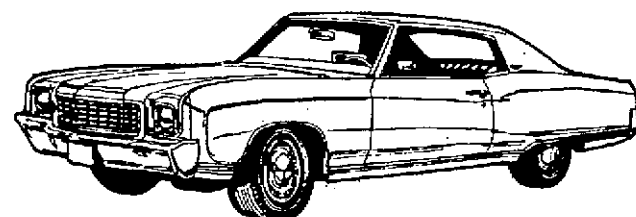
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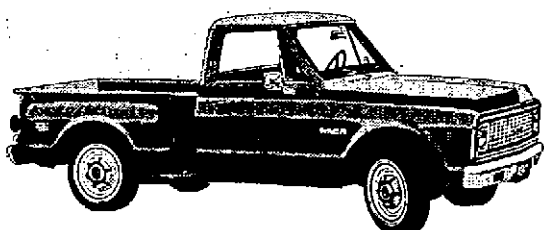
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BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe radio, custom wheel covers, WSW tires, custom roof rack & interior. Stock 1833. Serial 164471C177589. \$3799	BRAND NEW '71 MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, clock, radio, all vinyl interior, etc. Stock 998. Serial 136371L146828. \$3475	BRAND NEW '71 TOWNSMAN STATION WAGON V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, power to gate window, custom belts, tinted glass, radio, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 1454. Serial 156351C165626. \$3999	BRAND NEW '71 VEGA STATION WAGON Fully equipped including 4-speed transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, belted WSW tires, etc. Stock 1678. Serial 141151U252542. \$2389	BRAND NEW '71 CAPRICE 2-DOOR COUPE V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe radio, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 1501. Serial 166471C167087. \$3999
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LEDON Hotel, 131 E. Anaheim,
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PARK HOTEL, 33 dets. 512/wk. w/
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 D.K. ap's rms. 500 w/ 2700, 11 cars.
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DOUGLAS 1 btk.-517 w/w. Mod. Mt.
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2 SLEEPING ROOMS \$15.50 each
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 Nr. Bays, dining rm. w/w crot.,
 2 bdrms. 512/255, Adults, 25 St.
 Clilian Vly. 525-9315

REALLY NICE all elec. 3 br. studio
 apt. 1 1/2 brs., crnpls, ap's, b'lin
 2 bdrms. 512/255, Adults, 25 St.
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3 BR. 1 1/2 brs., crnpls, and, 2 bdrms.
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PARADIMD nice 2 br. 2 bdr. Crpls.
 crnpls, washer & trash ch. stove
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 512/255, Adults, 25 St. Florida blwn 3rd
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 425-4593 or 429-2977

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 425-4593 or 429-2977

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 425-4593 or 429-2977

Private lge. 1 br. modern duplex
 \$110. 7745 632-1465

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 425-4593 or 429-2977

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 elec. Adults. 423-5575 or 425-9419

SPACIOUS upper, 2nd, 2 br. gar.
 512/255, 242 Loma 432 or 424-3077

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 425-4593 or 429-2977

2 BR. upper, adults, nr. L.B. Bl.
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BADY OK 590, Huge 1 br, clean, 479
E. 11th, 599-2350 aft 10 a.m.

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2 BR \$160 one adults no pets. 1754 Locust, mar #9. 579-1805
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• B&B air cond. and adult sections.
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 apt. close to everything. 860-2875.
 495 TBR, unit paid.
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ARTESIA BLVD.
ONE BLOCK E. OF CARMENITA
2 BR., 2 Bath
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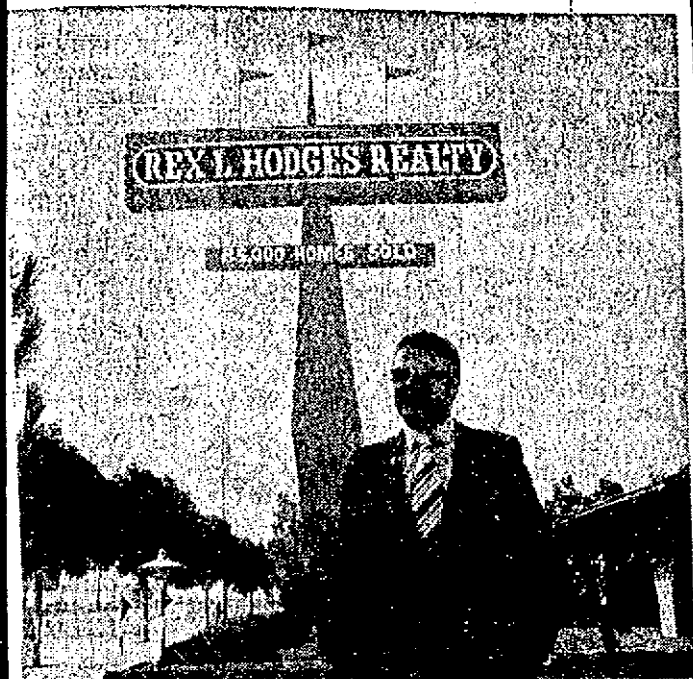
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Rex L. Hodges sales volume breaks all previous records

Famed newscaster Frank Hemingway 'joins' Hodges' staff



New Realty salesman brings in \$660,000 -- earns manager post

After only seven months with Rex L. Hodges Realty, Mike Sitren's real estate sales have totaled \$660,000, and he has been appointed manager of their new Fountain Valley office. He credits it all to being interested in people.

"A good real estate salesman has to have a feeling for his clients," Sitren said. "He must understand their needs and fulfill them. That's the way we operate at Hodges. In fact, that's one of the reasons I'm working here. I like the Hodges business policies."

A shoe salesman before he decided to try real estate, Sitren is a former New Yorker. He worked at the Hodges Westminster office before his promotion to manager of the 2000-square-foot Fountain Valley location at 15781 Brookhurst Street.

Asked how he was able to make so many sales in a few short months, Sitren cited Hodges' size and reputation. "The strength and

stability of a large company like Hodges are important in dealing with the public," he stated. "They've been here in Southern California for 42 years, and they can do things for customers that other firms can't. For example, they're so big they're willing to guarantee the sale of a home within a specified period of time or they'll buy it themselves. They'll give a customer a loan on his equity or even help a buyer with his down payment. Not many real estate firms can go that far in putting a deal together."

Sitren is also a serious student of the real estate business. "There's always something new to learn," he added. "I read motivational material and attend as many educational seminars as possible. Some are sponsored by the California Real Estate Association, but many are presented by Rex L. Hodges exclusively for our own people. If you're really going to serve customers, you've got to have all of the answers for them."

Frank Hemingway, the dean of newscasters, will report news of Rex L. Hodges Realty in a series of recorded announcements broadcast over several major radio stations in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Hodges president Robert C. Westmyer stated, "For 30 years Frank Hemingway has been an authority on what's happening in the

world. We're delighted that he will now be telling Southern California the news about Hodges Realty." Hemingway will offer a free booklet on his broadcasts, "Secrets of Saving Money When Buying or Selling a Home." The booklet is also available without charge at all Hodges offices.

1971 Real estate sales by Rex L. Hodges Realty have surpassed all previous records, according to Robert C. Westmyer, president. Gross sales at the Hodges Southern California offices are currently running more than \$4 million a month. By May this year's total had already equaled the volume for the entire year 1970. 1970, in turn, showed a 20% increase over 1969, despite the recession.

"We definitely expect 1972 to continue this trend," Westmyer stated. "We're recruiting more qualified

sales people every day and conducting an intensive training program for newcomers who want to make a career of real estate. Also we have greatly expanded our advertising and promotion campaigns and have planned the opening of several additional offices in strategic locations."

Westmyer added that many Hodges salesmen now earn more than \$20,000 a year. "Some of our people have made as much as \$5,000 in a single month. There may have been a recession everywhere else, but not at Rex Hodges."

Home insurance surveys prove popular service

Insurance surveys for customers have proven to be a very popular service offered by Rex L. Hodges Realty, according to company executives. For the convenience of both home buyers and sellers one of the Southland's leading insurance agencies, South Shores Insurance, maintains an office in the downtown Long Beach headquarters of Hodges Realty, 408 East First Street. For all Hodges offices the surveys are conducted by South Shores experts at the customer's home from either the downtown location or a convenient Orange County facility at 19028 Brookhurst in Huntington Beach.

"Most home owners do not carry the proper insurance coverage for either their property or their families," stated South Shores president Steve Holden. "Some are over-insured. Most, however, do not have adequate protection. One of the more valuable and most appreciated services we offer is a survey of a family's insurance program without charge. Based on this survey we recommend exactly the right coverage for their individual requirements."

Sometimes we suggest more coverage, sometimes less."

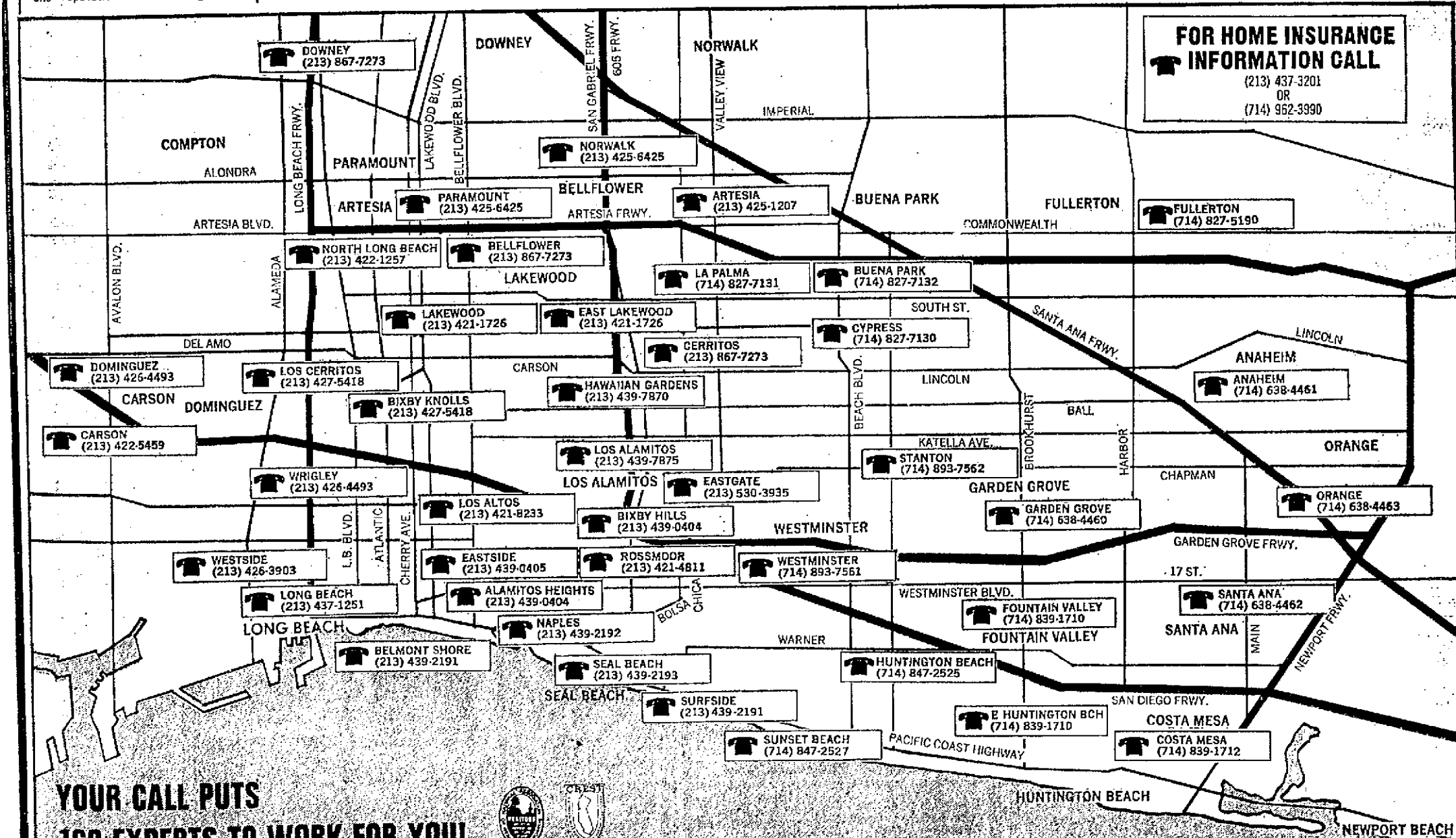
Established in 1962, South Shores Insurance Agency has pioneered in developing low cost home and family protection plans tailored to individual needs. Among the policies offered is a Home Mortgage Payment Plan which guarantees a monthly check to the sick or injured home owner covering house payments, utility bills, and other monthly expenses while he is unable to work. In the event of his death the policy pays off the mortgage, leaving the family with a home that is free and clear of all loan payments.

The home owner is also offered insurance for his boat or office, as well as liability and life policies.

In other policies available through South Shores, apartment owners are insured for the full value of all units, including furnishings.

Liability exposures for the landlord are also covered.

The agency is noted for prompt and fair claims service.



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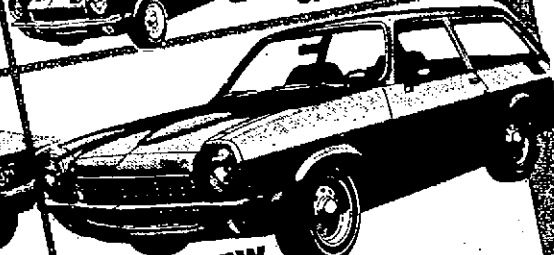
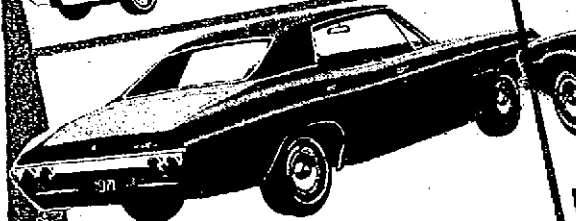
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'69 FORD "Galaxie 500"

302 V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, WSW tires. Ivory white w/blue vinyl interior. (XNK225).

\$85 DN. PYMT. \$55 MO. PYMT. \$1649

\$35 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2065. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.99% on approved credit.

'68 OLDS "Delta 88"

455 V-8 eng., pwr. strg., pwr. brks., FACT. AIR COND., automatic trans., AM radio, Olive green in color w/light green interior, beige vinyl roof, WSW tires. (XBR278).

\$65 DN. PYMT. \$65 MO. PYMT. \$1549

\$65 Total dn. pymt. \$65 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2015. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.75% on approved credit.

'68 CHEV. "3/4-Ton Pickup"

Fire Engine red w/black vinyl int. Automatic, factory gauges, HD suspension. Excellent work truck. (87043B).

\$60 DN. PYMT. \$60 MO. PYMT. \$1449

\$60 Total dn. pymt. \$60 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1800. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.20% on approved credit.

'67 CHEVROLET "Nova"

Coupe. Astro blue w/matching blue interior. AM radio, standard trans., WSW tires. (UOP981). Excellent 2nd car or work car.

\$50 DN. PYMT. \$25 MO. PYMT. \$549

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$25 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.91% on approved credit.

'66 BUICK "RIVIERA"

V-8 eng., P/S, P/B, FACT. AIR COND., AM radio, elec. clock, hide-away headlights, pwr. windows, wood-grain ctr. console, bucket seats, tilt strg. whl., Midnite gray w/blk vinyl int., blk vinyl roof, WSW tires. (R5B423).

\$55 DN. PYMT. \$55 MO. PYMT. \$1149

\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1375. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.77% on approved credit.

'69 FORD "Ranch Wagon"

Custom 500. 302 V-8 eng., pwr. strg., pwr. brks., FACT. AIR COND., AM radio, auto. trans., 2-way tailgate, WSW tires, Moss green in color w/dark green interior. (239AHD).

\$100 DN. PYMT. \$65 MO. PYMT. \$1949

\$100 Total dn. pymt. \$65 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2440. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.99% on approved credit.

'67 FORD "Mustang"

Convert. Lime green w/black int. & black top. 289 V-8, power strg. & brakes, AM radio, bucket seats, center console, WSW tires. (YPP604).

\$30 DN. PYMT. \$30 MO. PYMT. \$749

\$30 Total dn. pymt. \$30 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$930. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.24% on approved credit.

'69 MERCURY "Marquis"

429 V-8 eng., FACT. AIR COND., P/S, P/B, auto. trans., AM radio, elec. clock, Astro blue in color w/matching blue vinyl interior, blue vinyl roof, WSW tires. (ZSJ268).

\$100 DN. PYMT. \$75 MO. PYMT. \$2149

\$100 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2200. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.80% on approved credit.

'67 INTERNATIONAL "Travelall"

Custom 1000. V-8, pwr. strg., pwr. brks., FACT. AIR COND., AM radio, full side windows, Fact Gauges, automatic transmission. 2 tone turquoise w/white top. (VAC564).

\$55 DN. PYMT. \$55 MO. PYMT. \$1349

\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.85% on approved credit.

'69 CHEVROLET "Belair"

350 Turbo-fire V-8, 4 season, pwr. strg., auto. trans., AM radio, White in color with black interior, White side wall tires. (YDE864).

\$55 DN. PYMT. \$55 MO. PYMT. \$1349

\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.85% on approved credit.

'69 IMPALA "Custom Cpe."

350 Turbo-fire V-8 eng., P/S, P/B, auto. trans., 4 season FACT. AIR COND., AM radio, elec. clock, Canary yellow in color w/blk. interior, black vinyl roof, WSW tires. (ZWL406).

\$75 DN. PYMT. \$75 MO. PYMT. \$1849

\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2200. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.47% on approved credit.

'68 MALIBU "Super Sport"

396 V-8, P/S, P/B, 4 Season FACT. AIR, AM radio, elec. clock, rear seat sgkr., tach., 4-speed Hurst trans., Gun metal blue w/blue vinyl int. Hood locks. (701DCT).

\$45 DN. PYMT. \$45 MO. PYMT. \$1049

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1305. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 19.17% on approved credit.

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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF RESORT CENTER . . . at new Silver Lakes development

Silver Lakes, a \$29,000,000 Palm Springs-style resort community with two lakes with 15 miles of shoreline is under development in the high desert by Lakeworld, a division of Dart Industries Inc.

Centered around the two lakes, which cover 277 sur-

the new community, located in San Bernardino County 113 miles northeast of Los Angeles near the village of Helendale, will also have 27 holes of golf, a lodge and country club, boating and equestrian facilities, beaches, parks, clubhouse and resort center, tennis courts, swim-

weekend, Nov. 13-14.

First phase development will involve 2,600 acres with more than 5,000 single-family homesites. The homesites will vary upwards in size from 7,240 square feet, including lake-front, fairway golf course and equestrian use lots. Homesites will range in

for the community. The majority of these units will be adjacent or oriented to the lakes or golf course.

Condominiums with one to three bedrooms are expected to be priced from \$25,000 to \$35,000 and townhouses from \$19,000 to \$25,000.

name from the Silver River Ranch, one of five ranches whose acreage makes up a major portion of the land.

Lakeworld purchased the Silver Lakes property in the spring of 1970. The parent company, Dart Industries, is a consumer and consumer-related product company and one of the largest firms headquartered in California. Its 1970 sales exceeded \$700,000,000.

To reach Silver Lakes from Los Angeles, take the San Bernardino Freeway east to San Bernardino and then proceed north on Interstate Highway 15 to Victorville.

Take the Palmdale Road off-ramp to Seventh Street, go north on Seventh Street to D Street, turn left on D Street which runs into National Trails Highway, proceed north to Helendale. Turn left at the Silver Lakes directional sign to the property.

THE LAKEWORLD sales office for Silver Lakes is located at 15910 Ventura Blvd., Encino, headed by general manager Frank Cardone. There is also an information and sales office on the community site.

Silver Lakes derives its

price from \$8,000 to \$20,000 with 10 per cent down. Approximately 50 acres which have been set aside in the first phase of the project for commercial development.

Approximately 400 condominium units and 400 townhouses are planned

ming pools and other recreational facilities — all scheduled for completion within two years.

ALTHOUGH work is just beginning to turn the master-plan into a reality, Lakeworld will begin offering homesites for sale next

face acres and are among the largest private lakes ever built in California, the 4,300-acre resort will offer leisure living, extensive recreational amenities and environmental safeguards, according to Jack E. Kirby, president.

In addition to the lakes,

Laguna Niguel is expanding its recreational facilities with the construction of a new clubhouse at El Niguel Country Club.

According to Club Manager W. T. (Bill) Elvins, the \$1 million project by Avco Community Developers, Inc., will give a much wider range of activities.

The new clubhouse is being built on a new road — Clubhouse Drive — on the east side of the 18-hole championship golf course, opposite from the present clubhouse facilities on Crown Valley Parkway.

It will contain 25,000 square feet and offer a

mixed grille room, a men's grille room, a ladies' grille room, bar, locker rooms, private banquet and meeting rooms, golf shop,

contemporary in form but complimented by the use of traditional detailing.

It is a split level structure which follows the nat-

and paneling.

Bay windows and dormer windows highlight the interior design.

Outside, a terra metal

Architects of the El Niguel Country clubhouse are Robert E. Leo-David Klages & Associates, A.I.A., Newport Beach.

and at the Loma Santa Fe Country Club in Loma Santa Fe in Southern California.

Builder is Viking Construction Company of Laguna Niguel.

Completion date is projected to June, 1972 and according to Elvins there are various types of memberships in the new facility.

He stressed that Laguna Niguel residence is not a requirement.

Further membership information may be had upon request by writing El Niguel Country Club, 31000 Crown Valley Parkway, Laguna Niguel, 92677.

Elvins said the firm is noted for its clubhouse designs, among them the clubhouses at Via Verde Country Club in San Dimas

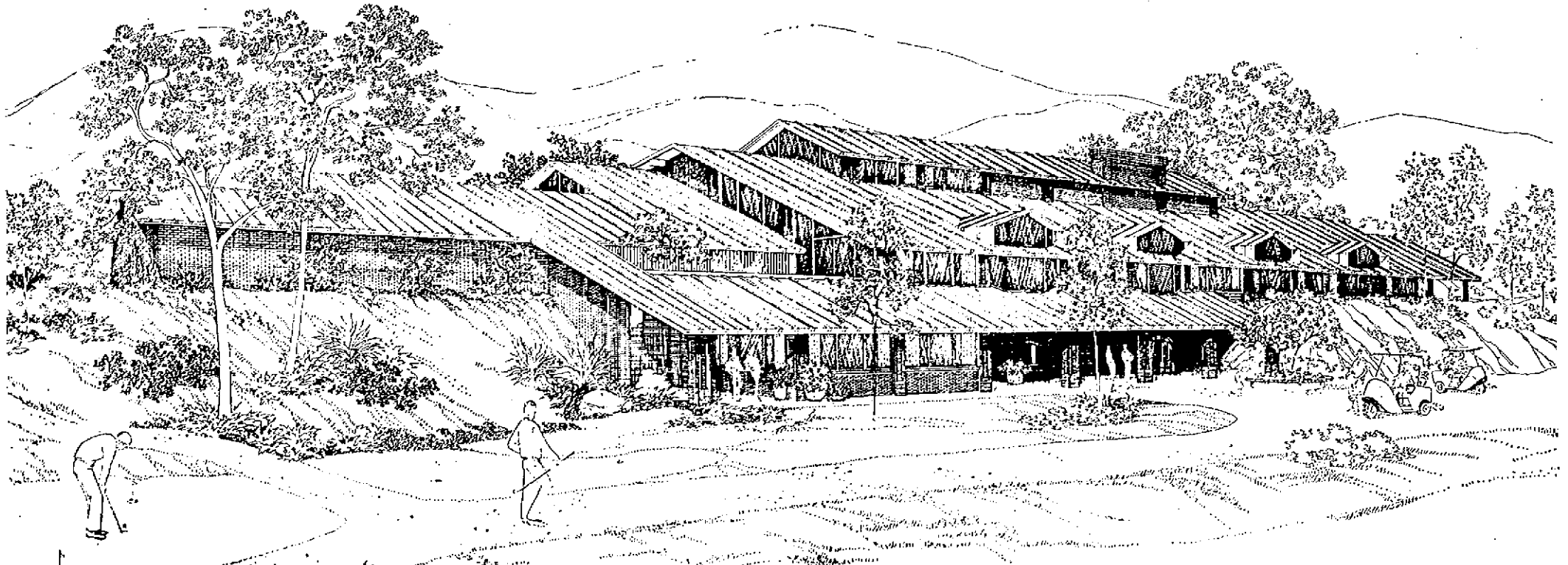
roof is shaped to give the building a unique character and to make it compatible with the adjoining residential areas.

Materials used will be brick accented with exposed wood framing and beams and rich oak doors

sitana for men, barber shop and masseur.

Elvins said the architecture of the "informal golfers' facility" will be in

New clubhouse at Laguna Niguel Facility in expansion



\$1 MILLION CLUBHOUSE AT EL NIGUEL COUNTRY CLUB . . . of split-level design; ready in June, 1972

View lots with dock on sale

The exotic South Sea Islands of Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa and Fiji beckon invitingly from thousands of miles away, but Corona Land Co. offers island living "right in your own back yard," at the \$45 million private recreation community of Canyon Lake.

Condominium lots at Canyon Lake's Treasure Island are the choicest to be found in waterfront property at the popular development located 20 miles southeast of Corona in Riverside County's scenic Paris Valley.

Connected to the mainland causeway by a new bridge, Treasure Island has a view across the waters of Canyon Lake. The 26 lots, which recently went on sale, are served by underground utilities and a paved drive that circles the four-acre island.

The lots are priced from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and with purchase of a lot, buyers will get their own private U-dock, which has already been set up in the boat docking area of the island.

D. E. SERAFINI, president of Corona Land Company, said there is other waterfront property available at Canyon Lake, as well as some inland sites. However, 4,500 lots in the development have been sold, and home construction is going on at a rapid pace.

Builder Sylvan Shulman, who constructed the huge shopping center beside the San Bernardino Freeway in West Covina, has completed construction on his \$400,000 motel at Canyon Lake's commercial center. The motel, catering to Canyon Lake property owners and their guests, has 38 units now, with 34 more units to be added at a later date.

Shulman is adding a swimming pool and a putting green to the motel's recreation facilities.

WHAT IS Canyon Lake? A first-class, well-financed subdivision project offering many and varied recreation facilities, says the Urban Land Institute in its recent publication.

"It is one of the more recent and most successful examples of private recreation developments," says ULI.

With 363-surface-acres of lake and 14.9 miles of shoreline, Canyon Lake offers a complete package of watersports activities, as well as many other forms of recreation within easy access of Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, San

(Cont'd on Page 2)

Boise Cascade names Calole Eichen, Inc.

Carole Eichen, Inc., Fullerton, has been commissioned by Boise Cascade Corp. to decorate and merchandise four model homes and a sales office for Academy Hill, a \$12 million view-site development in Palos Verdes.

Frank Countner, regional manager of Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group, Los Angeles, said "Carole was selected among six decorators because we felt her reputation and experience best qualified her to design the interiors for our luxury model homes at Academy Hill."

Four distinctive themes

will be used in the model complex for the 184-home development on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, surrounded on three sides by the Pacific Ocean.

"A natural motif in sea green and blue is appropriate in such a setting," Mrs. Eichen said.

"And to enhance the weathered Palos Verdes Hills as well as capture some of the Peninsula's history, a warm ranch theme in blues and golds will be featured. Other color complements include an oriental accent in burgundy and white; and a crisp, fun eclectic look with orange, hot pink and white," she noted.



YOUNGSTERS ENJOY WATER FIGHT . . . at Canyon Lake southeast of Corona

AT CANYON LAKE

There's island living closer

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Bernardino and San Diego Counties.

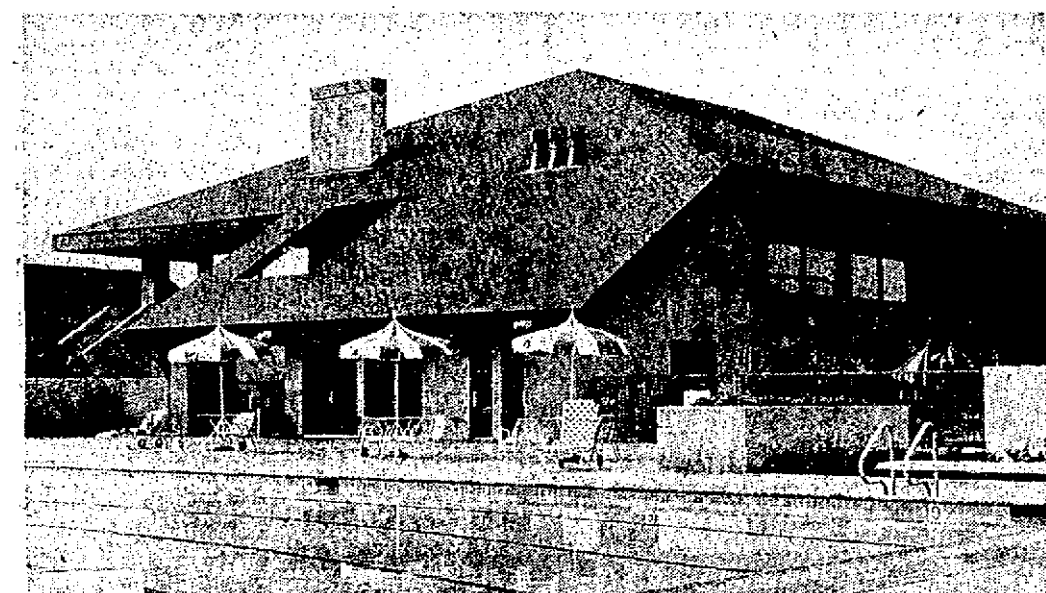
The \$550,000 Canyon Lodge, on the shore of the lake, has within its recrea-

tion complex a huge swimming pool, shuffleboard, billiards and tennis. The lodge, with a fine restaurant, is the scene of parties, dancing, luau and other get-togethers by Can-

yon Lake property owners. THE Canyon Lake Championship Golf Course offers some of the best golfing in Southern California. Movie star James Garner recently took part

in the course's first Pro-Am Golf Tourney.

Horseback riding and equestrian events are enjoyed, too, as part of Canyon Lake's recreation development.



APARTMENT SPLENDOR FOR FAMILIES . . . available at Park West

IN ORANGE COUNTY

Park West, Irvine, is new 'life style'

Families are being offered their own version of the new life style of apartment living — at Park West, an Irvine Company development in Orange County which features a \$500,000, two-story recreation center and all the trimmings.

The \$15 million project, now in its second phase, is part of the Irvine master plan, designed to provide residents with an attractive environment with jobs, shopping, business, green spaces, and cultural and recreational activities all close at hand.

Phase two of Park West, with 116 units in the family section, is open.

Already more than half of the two and three bedroom units have been reserved, according to Earle Truax, director of apartment leasing.

RENTS start at \$190 for unfurnished two bedroom apartments. A total of 160 adult units will open Dec. 1 with rents starting at \$155 per month for unfurnished one bedroom apartments.

Units are of California contemporary design in stucco and wood with gabled roofs. Extensive landscaping creates a parklike atmosphere, and apartment entrances are designed so that there are no more than four in a single private court area, Truax noted.

The multi-purpose recreation building has a complete health club with gymnasium, sauna and whirlpool bath, a teen center for dances and parties, rooms for billiards, cards, TV, ping pong and a day pre-school operated by

Tustin Country Day School.

THE HEALTH club is for adults only, and has an attendant, gym equipment, whirlpools, saunas and special dressing rooms and makeup areas for women.

Upstairs in the recreation building adults can relax in front of a wood-burning fireplace enveloped in the creamy luxury of comfortable rust suede sofas.

Or, if feeling in a livelier mood, they can hold parties using the facilities of the full kitchen and dancing on the hardwood floors.

Outdoors, Park West's play area has a large adult swimming pool, two night-lighted championship tennis courts, two handball courts, a therapeutic pool, a large children's play area with slides and swings, a wading pool,

whirlpool and cabana.

ALTOGETHER, there are two family and two adult swimming pools in the complex, with two more to be built. Golf is within walking distance at the adjacent San Joaquin course.

The all-electric apartments include cablevision, air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, floor-to-ceiling drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting, soundproofing, individually thermostated rooms, private patios or balconies and larger-than-usual amounts of closet room.

Park West, a planned 54-acre development, is the first apartment complex to be built in the proposed new City of Irvine. It is located near the University of California at Irvine in Orange County, and is just south of the San Diego Freeway from the Culver Road off-ramp.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Don Straub, Long Beach Realtor, last week conducted an all-day seminar on "Creative Exchanging" and "Creative Real Estate Investment Financing" for the Sarasota, Fla., Board of Realtors. He is accompanied by Mrs. Straub. Both will attend the national real estate convention later this month in Miami.

Coldwell, Banker & Co. has reported completion of two transactions in Orange County, with considerations amounting to \$380,000.

The largest was a 9.6-acre parcel located on Huntington Beach, which was acquired by McKeon Construction Co. from Chrysler Realty, a subsidiary of Chrysler Corp.

Raymond L. Kropp, president of the construction firm, said the proper-

ty is being developed for multiple residential use and that a 148-unit condominium apartment complex is now under construction.

THE SECOND transaction involved in the ground-lease of one-third of an acre of unimproved land in Irvine Industrial Complex.

The lessee is Under-ground Construction Co., a San Leandro-based firm which installs underground utilities. The 12-year

groundlease agreement was made with the Irvine Co.

Underground Construction Co. will locate its Southern California main office there.

Frank M. Harlem Jr., in the Santa Ana office of Coldwell, Banker & Co., participated in both transactions, while Robert Gardner, Newport Beach office, and Robert Starr, Santa Ana office, worked with Harlem in the McKeon-Chrysler transaction.

R.L. Hall
new head
of BIA

Newly elected president of the Building Industry Association of California is Richard L. Hall, president of La Linda Homes.

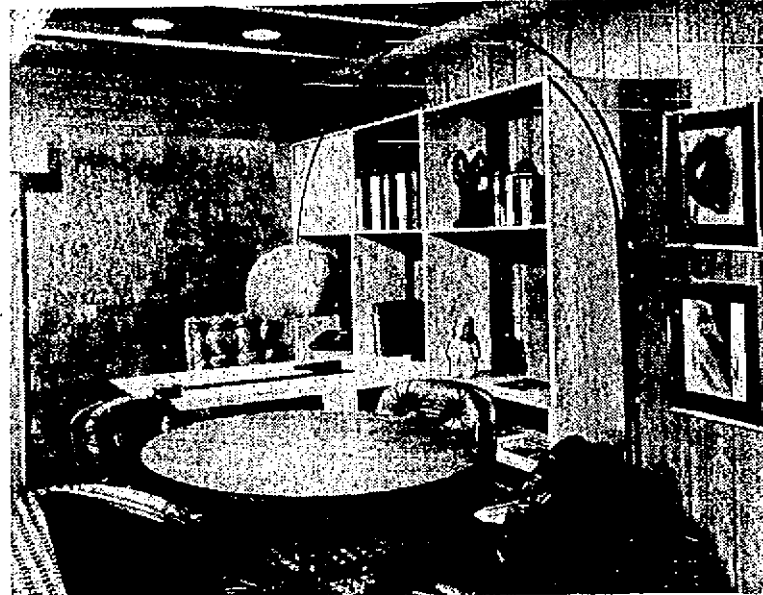
He was chosen at the BIA's annual congress, this held in Coronado last weekend.

Hall is a holder of many awards within the construction industry.

They include the 100 Plus Club, which has only four members, those who have recruited 100 or more members; Achievement Award, for retention of members; Outstanding Service Award from Orange County Chapter; Gold Nugget Award, presented by National Association of Home Builders.

In his acceptance remarks, Hall pointed to the problem of "too few contractors shouldering the financial and work-burden for the industry — my aim will be to spread that load more evenly."

Hall is a graduate of Long Beach Poly High and USC. His wife is the former Marion Alford, Long Beach.



JUNIOR EXEC'S HOME OFFICE

Flexible home office that's attractive, functional, quiet is junior executive's ace-in-the-hole. This den-office, designed for use of V-grooved siding on wall surfaces, does just that. Adequate lighting, furniture that also serves for poker night, add to effect.

W & L to sell development

Sales of Thunderbird West Homes in Dana Point will be handled by Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based real estate firm, it was announced by George R. Meeker, president of Meeker Development Co.

Located on a 17-acre site at the north end of Street of the Golden Lantern, the 80 homes are priced from \$25,950 to \$29,450. Walker & Lee also acted as sales agent for a high-

er-priced Thunderbird Homes development in Dana Point.

Bob Bulmer serves as sales manager on the Thunderbird West project with Stan Haydon acting as project manager.

Larwin MI promotes
five execs to key posts

Larwin Mortgage Investors (LMI) and its management company, Larwin Advisors, Inc. (LAI), have announced the promotions of five executives to key positions within the companies. The announcements were made by Fredric G. Gale, president of LMI and LAI, at Beverly Hills.

Jerold P. Elliott, formerly vice president of LAI, has been named senior vice president, and Robert W. Lattin will assume responsibilities as vice president in addition to his previous position as

controller for LAI.

Alan B. Antokal and Don L. Smith have been promoted from loan officers to vice presidential positions at LMI and LAI, and James A. Laws, former loan officer, has been named LAI vice president and LMI second vice president.

LARWIN Mortgage Investors, a real estate investment trust, invests principally in first mortgage construction and development loans for income producing properties, such as shopping centers,

multiple dwelling units and office buildings, in United States and Canada.

LMI is affiliated with The Larwin Group, Inc., one of the nation's largest housing producers and real estate developers, and Brentwood Mortgage Corp., Larwin's mortgage banking subsidiary.

Larwin Mortgage Investors has its shares of beneficial interest listed on the American Stock Exchange. Headquartered in Beverly Hills, California, LMI has regional offices in Boston, Miami, and Dallas.



RICHARD HALL

What
Realty
Boards
Are
Doing

LONG BEACH

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, meeting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at Queen's Restaurant, will hear a talk by Signal Hill mayor, William Stovall.

Jack Saxton is program chairman.



APPOINTED

Mrs. Lynne Shirley, Seal Beach, former manager of retail chain of women's boutiques, has been appointed executive vice president-senior operating officer of WB Management Corporation, Los Angeles.

FINAL CLOSEOUT

Last house
AMERICAN VALLEY
Adelita Blvd.
one block east of Cormanito
3 BR, 2 Bath, Shake Roof\$27,500
On Weekends Call
(213) 926-1351
During Week Call Collect
(213) 872-2761Huntington Town Homes are
designed to please young, old

Huntington Town Homes, newest condominium development of Palos Verdes builders in Huntington Beach, are designed to please young and not-so-young families who prefer time off to yard duty, says Sales Agent Alex Graham.

Lawns, garden areas, children's play-yards are all professionally maintained year-round, freeing owners of the labor and expense involved in yard care.

Exterior painting and fences are also included. Residents will enjoy a heated pool with shower and restroom facilities.

Two- and three-bedroom plans with main bath and powder room are offered.

Single and two-story structures are surrounded with green lawns and landscaping. Kitchens have built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposer, lots of hardwood cabinetry. Outlets for washer and dryer are installed.

CUSTOM features include carpeting in living rooms and all bedrooms, decorator selected light fixtures, cultured marble pullmans.

Walls are insulated for sound control.

Prices begin at \$19,400, with FHA, VA and conventional terms. A typical sale to a qualified veteran requires as little as \$900 down, costs and impounds,

monthly payments of \$127.97, including principal and tax-deductible interest, 7 per cent annual percentage rate.

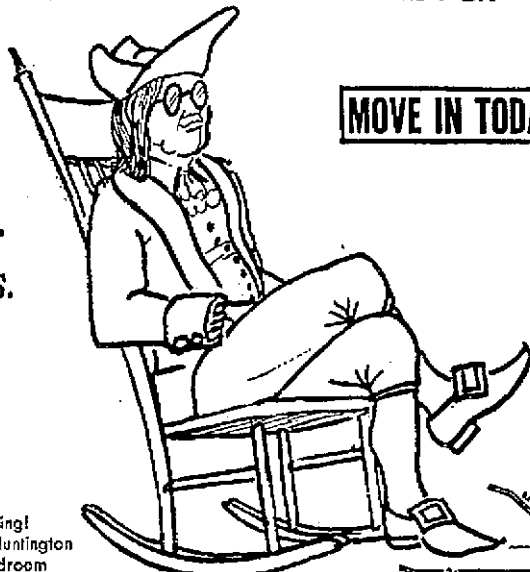
The choice location next to the harbor offers swimming, surfing, fishing and boating. Sunset Aquatic Park has public boat slips. There is no limit to shopping facilities available, all within minutes.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Heil, west on Heil to entrance. Or, drive south along Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn east to Algonquin, north on Algonquin to Heil and Huntington Town Homes entrance.

GRAND OPENING!

Easy
living.
Easy
prices.

MOVE IN TODAY

from
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In Smog-Free Huntington
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Fully Featured Condominium Homes.

It's no longer necessary to rent in order to escape the chores of home ownership. At YORKTOWNE VILLAS families of all ages are receiving the tax breaks of home ownership for less than what it cost to rent! Yet they are still building an equity. These homes are complete, ready to move into, from one or California's most progressive homebuilders. With the complete recreation area, swimming pool and full care-free maintenance, it's easy to see why YORKTOWNE VILLAS are so popular. Come see for yourself and make these revolutionary new homes your next move!

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LANDSCAPED, DECORATED MODELS . . . for sale at Village West, Westminster

Close-out time arrives at Village West, Westminster

It is closeout time at Village West in Westminster, with only a few of the original 123 homes remaining to be purchased, reports Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, sales agents for the developer, William J. Krueger.

"And when we're this close to being completely soldout, we can now offer our beautiful model homes for sale," the sales executive stated.

"They are great buys, because they have been professionally decorated and landscaped; the carpeting and drapes throughout the homes are just about the best you can find anywhere; the wallpaper was decorator selected and planned and, of course, the sprinkler system and the extensive landscaping, both in the front and rear yards, was installed and has been maintained by professionals."

"Our zero side-yard concept, where the home is placed on one side of the lot, leaves a large sideyard on the other side which has had much to do with our sales success. The concept gives a family a very large and usable back yard for storage or play."

The three and four bed-

room homes are priced from \$28,995 to \$29,995.

INCLUDED in the sales price are such amenities as roomy kitchens with all built-ins, including an automatic dishwasher; carpeting, stone or brick decorator styled fireplaces, ample storage space and side and rear yard fencing

for maximum privacy.

The model homes are open daily from 11 a.m.

From the San Francisco Freeway, exit at either Springdale Street or Westminster Boulevard. Drive south on Springdale to Camphor, turn right on Camphor to Village West homes in Westminster.

Carmenita Village air-conditioned

Winter has just about arrived, but if winter comes, can spring and the hot days of summer be far behind, asks Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agent for Carmenita Village in Cerritos, built by the De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach.

"Even though the weather is much colder," Graham amplified, "homebuyers might be interested in knowing that every Carmenita Village two story, two bedroom condominium includes refrigerated air conditioning, in addition to many other better-living features."

"Also included in our

sales package is complete carpeting and drapes, all kitchen built-ins, fenced private patio, front yard landscaping and sprinklers."

"That's a lot of features for just \$19,500 to \$19,995. A family is hard put to find a home costing thousands of dollars more that includes such items as standard features."

CARMENITA Village offers monthly payments as low as \$131.50. FHA down

payments are as low as \$995.

The homes are close to three of Southern California's convenient freeways: Santa Ana, Artesia and the San Gabriel, as well as being within walking distance of elementary and junior high schools. Shopping is also nearby, with the regional complexes of La Mirada and Cerritos a 15-minute drive.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m.

From the Artesia Freeway exit at Carmenita Road and turn north; from the Santa Ana Freeway exit at Carmenita Road and turn south to Carmenita Village.

Western wins

NEW YORK (UPI) —

The Navy has given Western Electric Co. a \$14.6 million order for research on electronic equipment.

Canyon Lake has two islands

Comprising, perhaps, the greatest concentration of waterskiers in the country, Southern Californians are beset with a curious phenomenon: Not enough water.

But at Canyon Lake, the antithesis is true.

The \$45 million private resort development of Corona Land Company, located 20 miles southeast of Corona, offers the waterskiing enthusiast a permanent place to indulge in his favorite sport, as well as property upon which to establish his home or his weekend and vacation retreat.

The lake, with its 14.9 miles of shoreline and 383-surface-acres, has been enjoyed by such waterskiing greats as Chuck Sterns, of Bellflower, holder of the waterskiing speed record of 122.11 mph, Jay Keegan, senior men's waterskiing champ and trick skier, and Australian Birdman Bill Bennett, one of the most renowned waterskiers in the world.

(On waterskis, Bennett, towed by a speedboat, took off recently from Canyon Lake on his Delta Wing Sky Kite and soared to 1,000 ft.)

Country Club recently held its first pro-am golf tournament, with movie star James Garner among the players.

Focal point of recreation at Canyon Lake is the \$550,000 Canyon Lodge, where property owners can enjoy an olympic-sized swimming pool, tennis, shuffleboard, horse-shoes and excellent dining.

Rounding out its full range of sporting activities is the Equestrian Center, where you may board horses or rent them for riding the many miles of trails in the area.

The Equestrian Center, with a show-ring and judging stand, is the scene of horse-show events, as well as delightful early-morning breakfast rides.

THERE ARE two islands in the lake — Skipper's Island and Treasure Island. Skipper's Island is used exclusively by waterskiers for picnicking and as a take-off point for the 3½-mile waterski course.

Treasure Island, linked to the mainland causeway by a bridge, is exclusively residential, with 28 lots available for island living. Property owners on Treasure Island get a private boat dock with their purchase.

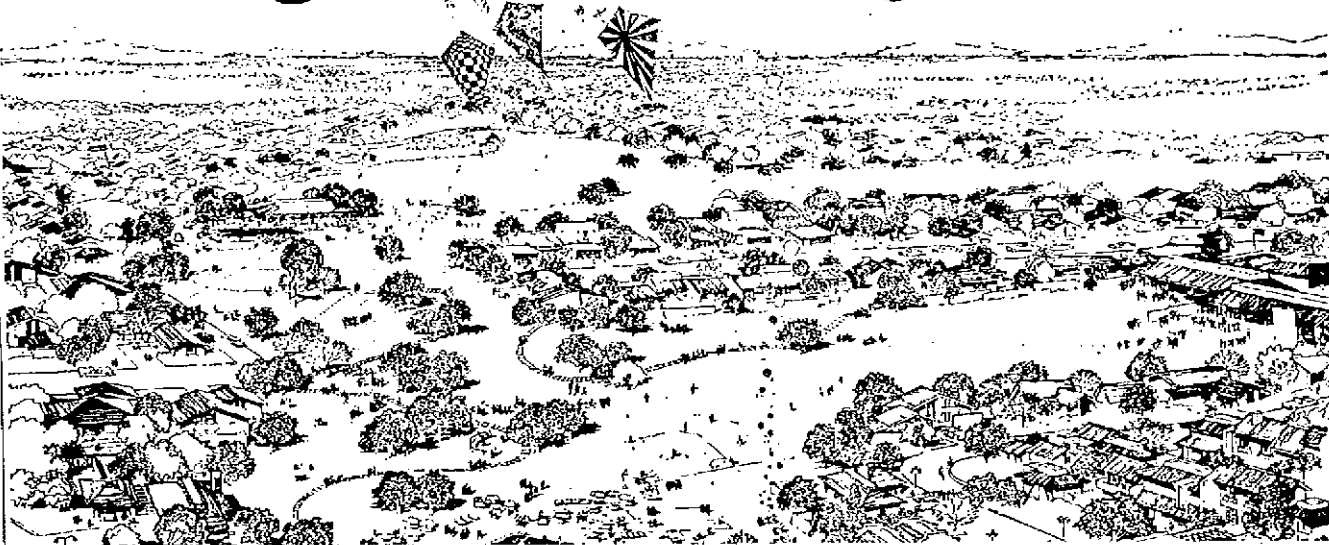
D. E. Serafini, president of Corona Land Co., developer of Canyon Lake, reports only a few parcels of water-front and inland property left, and that there is still time to become a happy member of this wonderful, growing community, fenced and with a guarded gate.

"The beauty of it is that with its favorable location just off State Highway 71, twenty miles southeast of Corona, the Canyon Lake property owner can establish a permanent residence, if he desires," Serafini says.

"Canyon Lake is a 2,017-acre community where millionaires live and play. We have the full range of

water and outdoors sports in a community that has the privacy and beauty of which few others can boast."

Orange County's Village in a Park by the Sea



GREEN VALLEY

SELECT FROM 3 DEVELOPMENTS

PARK ROYALE HOMES

Luxury 1 and 2 story homes. 3-4 bedrooms. Handsome California Ranch exteriors with fireplace, family rooms, large master suites. . . beautiful kitchens! Carpet and front landscaping included. FHA or Vet Terms

from \$32,000

FAIRWAY ESTATES

Mediterranean styled one-story 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Bright built-in kitchens. Wall to wall carpet. Fireplace. Landscaping and sprinklers. Backed by Sears famous guarantee! Special pre-holiday bonus this week! Vet or FHA Terms.

from \$29,500

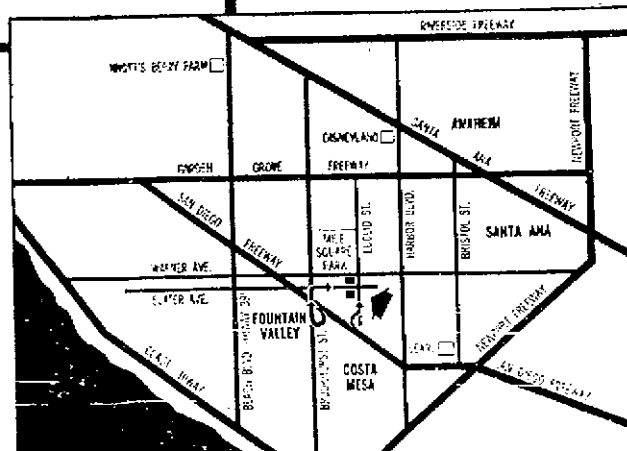
TOWNE HOUSES

3 and 4 bedroom 2 story town homes in motif of Spain. Wood and tile roofs. Fireplaces. Built-in kitchens. Carpets. Fenced in private patios. . . big, big double garage. FHA or VET terms.

from \$21,950

Orange County's nicest, close-in community! Just three miles from the beach. . . close to schools, shopping and park. Enjoy community pools, recreation center. . . and big 21 acre private park. See the models. . . choose your favorite home!

The Beautiful Green Valley entry is located on Warner Ave. about half way between Harbor and Brookhurst across from the big Mile Square Public Golf Course, lake and park in Fountain Valley.



A Development of George & William Holstein, Inc.

La Linda's fourth unit selling swiftly

The fourth unit of La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley is open and selling rapidly.

Sales director Mac Blankenship said 24 of the 40 homes have been sold.

Blankenship also noted that due to a cancellation, there is one home still available from the third unit. Of the total 182 homes through the fourth unit, 165 have been sold.

Prices of the homes remaining in the fourth unit range from \$35,850 to \$38,950. They are single and two-story homes with three, four and five bedrooms, two and three baths, and two and three-car garages.

Much of the record selling rate at La Linda Homes has been attributed to the proximity of Mile Square Park. "Mile Square

is such a fantastic recreational facility," Blankenship pointed out, "that it has something for nearly everyone. There is an 18-hole golf course, an historic village, a children's zoo, hiking trails and picnic areas."

Amenities included with the homes include carpeting and draperies throughout, front lawns with sprinklers and a tree, rear and side yard fencing and concrete driveways.

The homes also have double entry front doors, fireplaces, paneled family rooms, formal dining rooms, private bath suites for all master bedrooms, forced air heating, exposed beam ceilings and walk-in closets.

The homesite is located on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue.

Only 13 Del Amo units remain

There are 13 homes remaining at Del Amo Estates in Torrance, and once these are sold, new homes in large tracts will not be available for some time, according to John Gallareto, head of Gallareto Design & Construction Company.

The Torrance Planning Commission, he said, confirmed that only a few areas of undeveloped R-1 land remain available for new home construction within the city. All of this land, however, is being used for other purposes.

There are some alternately zoned parcels which could be re-zoned R-1 if the proper proposal were presented to the city.

Until such a proposal is accepted, Del Amo Estates will be the last new homes available in Torrance.

Homes at Del Amo Estates, a project of Gallare-

to Design & Construction Co., are priced from \$47,950. Four different floor plans with a variety of external elevations are available. All of the homes have four bedrooms, three baths and three-car garages.

The interest rate on Del Amo Estates Homes has dropped to 7 per cent, down 2½ per cent from the prevailing rate at the time the tract opened. This low rate is providing an impetus to sales of the remaining homes, Gallareto said.

CUSTOM features include heavy, rough sawn beams; massive, turned posts; warm oak paneling; large fireplaces with raised hearths; tiled entries; and spacious country-style kitchens.

The development is located near the San Diego Freeway for rapid access

to the many employment centers in the Los Angeles, South Bay and Long Beach areas. The recreational facilities in the area are extensive, with the beaches only a short drive away and all of the Los Angeles area attractions within a half hour drive.

The homes are also conveniently located near the exclusive Del Amo Fashion Square shopping center.

Del Amo Estates was designed and built by John Gallareto, whose family has been living in the South Bay area since 1894. Well known as the builder of exclusive custom homes in Palos Verdes, Gallareto also has extensive experience building apartments, restaurants, schools and shopping centers.

The models are located one block east of the intersection of Del Amo and Hawthorne Boulevards.

New Baja governor warns U.S. investors to 'obey law'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Several months ago I sat at the edge of a giant veranda at a sparkling new resort at Muleje, Baja California Sur, and watched the sunset on the Sea of Cortez, as the natives are prone to call the Gulf of California.

Everything was serene, but a report I had just heard threatened to dent the serenity.

The picturesque complex, so new that some water pipes still were not in operation, had been built entirely with money invested by a Santa Monica dentist—as partner with a group of local Mexican businessmen.

The day before our press party arrived, formal notice had been delivered to the dentist that "serious" mistakes in the partnership's papers had been discovered. Full ownership was reverting to the Mexicans. The dentist was out.

Recently, a new effort has been made to attract United States investors in so-called partnerships in both territories of Baja.

A wise land and/or business investor would do well to approach such tempting offers warily.

This was emphasized this past week by none other than Milton Castellanos Everardo in his speech at Mexicali as he was inaugurated as Baja's new governor.

"We will not allow any constitutional violations with the excuse of touristic promotions," he asserted.

In an 18-page speech, Associated Press reported, Castellanos promised that in order to "avoid abuses and irregularities in the future, my government will create a technical planning board for tourist and industrial zones in the state."

Castellanos said U.S. citizens "wishing to invest in Mexican land must obey federal law."

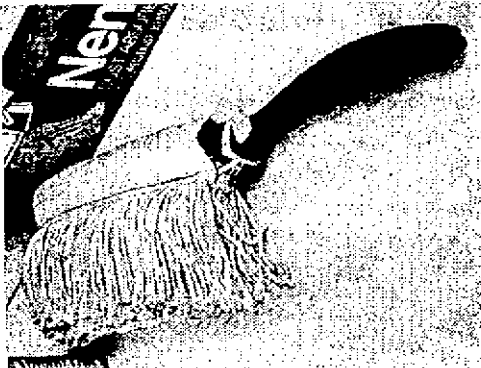
(At his speech's conclusion, the 51-year-old Mexicali attorney called Baja California the "most valued corner of Mexico" and urged more federal support for roads, farms and the general economy.)

Perhaps Baja is on the move. But interested Americans would do well to think twice before investing.

'Yes, yes, Nenette'

Little things one remembers well from a trip to a foreign country have a way of coming back later to add emphasis to some development.

Case in point: during a two-week stay in Japan for Expo '70, I was intrigued with the multitudes of Japanese car owners I saw taking a moment out of their feverish schedules to dust their vehicles until they gleamed.



IS BUSY U.S. ... ready for Nenette?

After parking their car, the industrious owners would reach inside to a near-the-ceiling clip and remove a short-handled dusting broom and ceremoniously wipe down their auto from bumper to bumper.

A closer look revealed nearly every car in the choked streets of Tokyo had a "duster" clipped inside or lying on the deck beneath the rear window.

In this country, such small dusters are becoming more popular for the housewife, providing faster, more efficient dusting jobs—but few are seen in autos.

Auto Gard Products Company, in Wynnewood, Pa., also noting the popularity of such dusting tools in the Far East and in Europe, has announced its new "Nenette," a chemically impregnated short handle mop said to effectively clean, wax and polish household furniture "as well as cars."

The item is said to absorb dust and embedded dirt from dry metal and wood surfaces, while at the same time imparting a finish coat of wax.

The firm's executives first introduced "Nenette" in

Europe and reported a quick sale of over a million units.

The American market is next, they say.

We're wondering if busy Americans will follow the Japanese' lead, carrying a little mop in their cars and taking a few minutes daily to wipe down their vehicles.

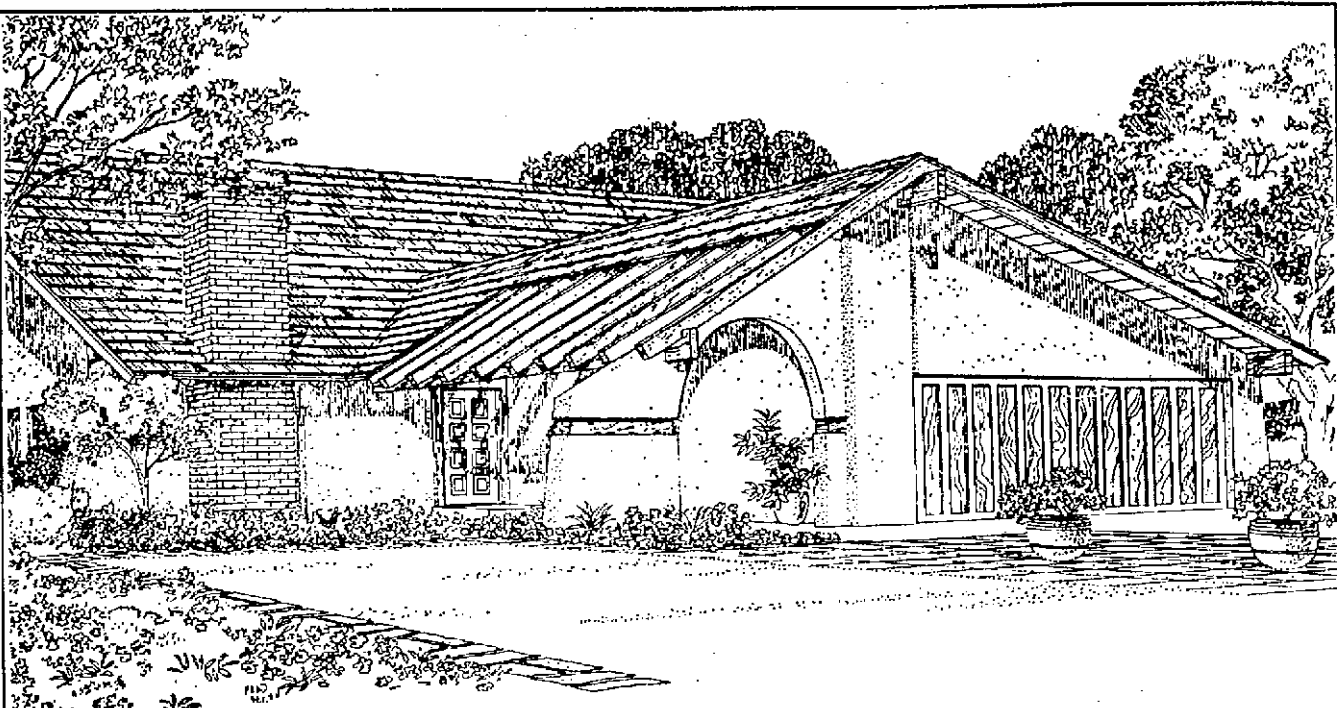
We're not betting on it.

A better bet is the housewife's use of the new tool, and—as the Pennsylvania manufacturers predict—owners of second homes, where cleaning chores cut into leisure time.



ASSOCIATE

Bill Brook Company, Realtors, Long Beach and Orange, has announced appointment of H. R. Robillard as an associate with firm. Formerly owner of his own real estate firm, Robillard will headquarter in Orange.



Koll firm in Fenton project

Don Koll Company, Inc., an industrial builder-developer headquartered in Newport Beach, is constructing a \$425,000 project for Fenton Material Co., San Diego.

The 55,700 square foot development at Fairmont Avenue and Mission Center Road will soon be completed, according to Koll officials in the San Diego office.

The project includes a two-story office building with 22,500 square feet, and a 23,200 square foot one-story industrial building with a mezzanine. On site parking offers space for 155 cars, and the site will be carefully landscaped. Construction is by concrete tiltup.

The project was designed by Building Concepts, Inc., Irvine. Coldwell, Banker and Co. is the broker, and will perform the leasing of the facility for Fenton.

Work addition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hughes Aircraft Corp. has obtained a \$137.1 million addition to a Navy contract for fire control system for the Phoenix missile carried in the F-14A fighter plane.

The price is a good deal smaller than the house.

A luxurious, 2 story, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home (shown) that can be expanded to as many as 7 bedrooms. Spacious garden view kitchen. G.E. built-ins including dishwasher. Family room practically surrounded by glass. Breakfast area. Large living room with high ceiling and dramatic fireplace. Deluxe master bedroom suite with private bath. Carpeting in selected areas. 5 distinctively different exteriors.

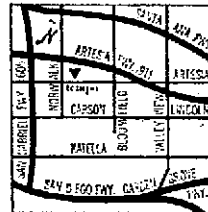
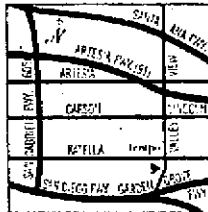
Excellent VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Typical VA: cash sale price \$33,900. Cash down payment \$0. Unpaid balance \$33,900, in 354 equal monthly payments for 29½ years of \$226, p. & i. 7¼% annual percentage rate.

Larwin's Tempo.

Enormous homes at prices you can live with.

Cypress From \$26,990

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, then north to models. Or phone for more information: (714) 894-4455.



Cerritos From \$25,990

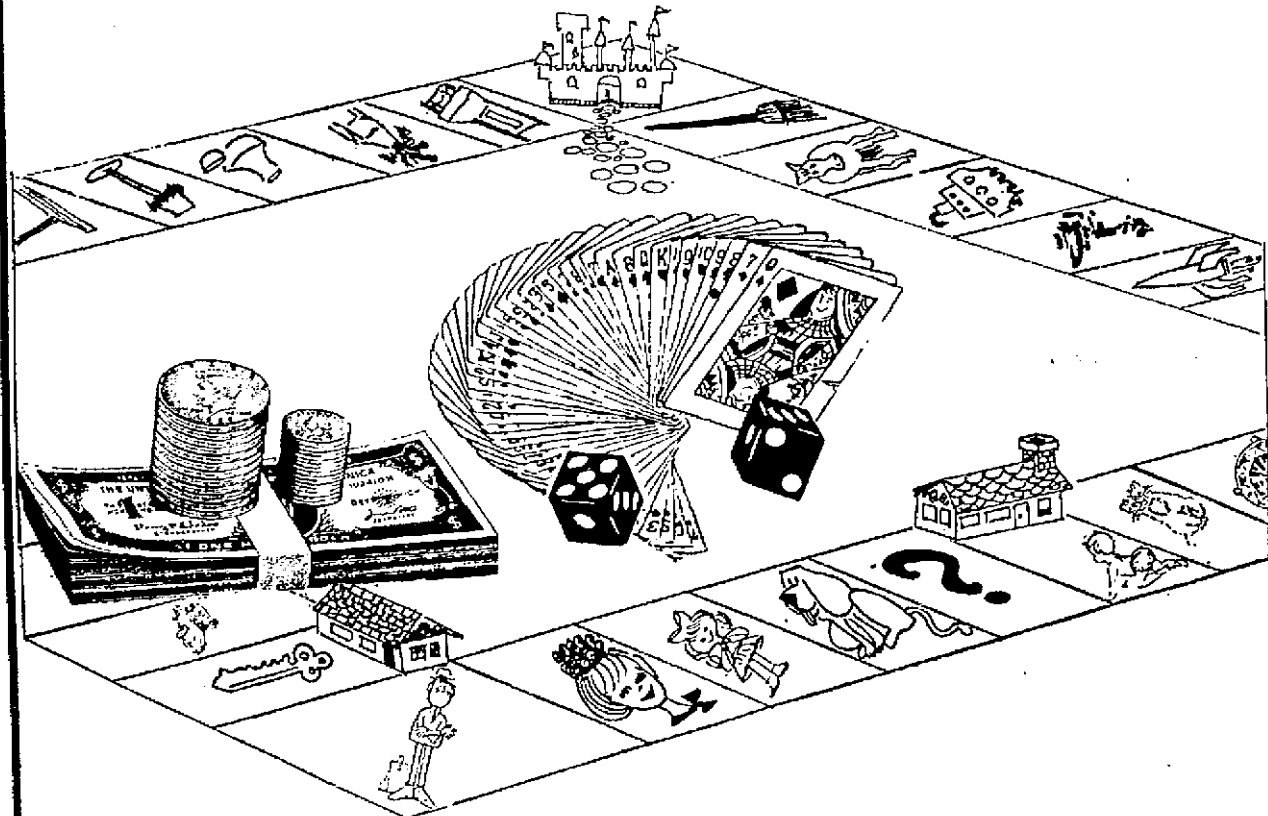
Directions: Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right. Or phone for more information: (213) 865-0203.

LARWIN'S
tempo



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BUYING A NEW HOME IS NO GAME!

It's a serious business. You want the very best selection and value in your price range. The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram Real Estate Section is a great place to find that home you're looking for. Every week the most exciting new homes in Southern California are put on display in the pages of this special section.

... And you'll always find homes close to your work in the I.P.T. Real Estate section — offering only a comfortable drive home at day's end.

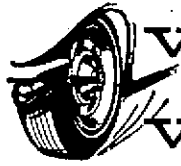
Chances are that buying that new home is easier than you think. Many people have a substantial equity in their present home and this means they can have a brand new home on very attractive terms.

Why not get into the market for that home you've always wanted? Pick up the Sunday Real Estate section and look us over; you'll surely like what you see.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM REAL ESTATE SECTION



INVOLVED IN OPENING ceremonies at Huntington Beach Mazda were Jiro Morikawa (from left), president of Mazda Motors of America; Mich Ozawa, MMA executive vice president; Dick Brown, MMA general manager, and Sid Wasserman, owner of new facility.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Construction has started on a \$500,000 showroom and service facility for Huntington Beach Mazda, following ground breaking at the site of the new dealership. Mazda automobiles were introduced in California last May by Mazda Motors of America, Inc.

The new structure is being built on a two-acre site at 17371 Beach Blvd., by Mazda dealer Sidney Wasserman. It is expected to be completed early in January and will be devoted entirely to the sales and service of Mazda vehicles.

The mosaic tile and rustic wood trim contemporary-styled structure, totaling 15,000 square feet under roof, will have a 2,500-square-foot showroom and a 6,000-square-foot service area, with the remainder devoted to parts and offices.

It will include 12 service stalls and an advanced-unit repair facility. A 268-foot hedge, six feet tall, will help to attractively landscape the agency, one of the largest of its kind in the area.

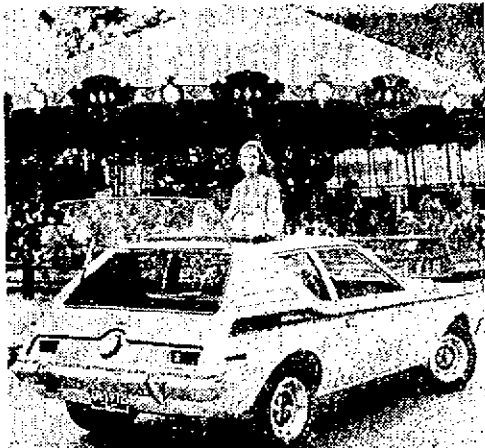
Huntington Beach Mazda will feature three Mazda models with the revolutionary rotary engine, the 120 hp RX-2 sport coupe, the RX-2 four-door sedan and the 100 hp R-100 sport coupe.

Rounding out the Mazda line are three high quality piston engine cars, the 616 sport coupe, the 616 four-door sedan and the 1200 sport coupe.

IN ADDITION TO owner-general manager Wasserman, the agency's general sales manager, Walter Hatch, also was present for the ground breaking.

Attending from Mazda Motors of America were Jiro Morikawa, president of the Compton-headquartered firm. Executive Vice President Michihiko Ozawa, Vice President Toshiaki Eguchi, General Manager C. R. Brown, Sales Manager John C. Woodward, Advertising-Sales Promotion Manager William A. Power and District Manager Jerry Kusko.

Wasserman stated he is "elated over the opportunity to bring Mazda automobiles to Huntington Beach area residents. Mazda's rotary engine automobiles represent the cars of the future."



AM'S GREMLIN... new '72 package

Mesa Verde Villas' opening continues

Grand opening festivities continue today at Tanco Development Corporation's new Mesa Verde Villas, west of Harbor Boulevard on Iowa Street in Costa Mesa.

The new townhouse complex has already proven its popularity with over one-half of the 140 units sold before construction was begun.

The Villas offer an exciting alternative to apartment dwellers, singles, young families, and adults with grown children.

Monthly payments at the townhouse project are only \$179.00, and include principal, interest, FHA premium, estimated property taxes, insurance and the homeowners Association fee.

Association fees include complete exterior landscaping and maintenance.

The price — \$17,295 — is making home ownership, with all of its financial and tax advantages, available to people who have outgrown apartment living.

Director of sales for the project, Dan Arthofer, credits the popularity of Mesa Verde Villas to "the benefits of home ownership combined with freedom from all exterior maintenance chores." He also notes that the prime Costa

Mesa location is another advantage.

THE TWO-BEDROOM homes are designed with homeowner convenience in mind. Each unit has an attached, enclosed garage with space for washer and dryer.

Mesa Verde Villas is one of three large condominium projects currently under construction by Tanco. The Santa Ana-based firm is also building in Anaheim and in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Tanco has single family projects in progress in both Anaheim and Costa Mesa as well as Camarillo, Oxnard, Ridgecrest and in Northern California's Half Moon Bay.

New home seekers are urged to visit the furnished models at Mesa Verde Villas.

The community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Harbor and turning south, then west on Gisler to Iowa Street.

Army contract WASHINGTON (UPI) — Day & Zimmerman, Inc., has won a 15.1 million addition to an Army contract for operation of the Lone Star Ammunition Plant at Texarkana, Tex.

Artists in move to Seabreeze

Television and supper club entertainers Jack Lynde and Susan Nemiroff were the first two tenants to move into the new 71-unit, \$1.5 million Seabreeze Shore Apartments in Long Beach, reports Al Solomon, builder of the oceanfront complex.

Lynde and Miss Nemiroff, two members of the Jimmy Vann Band which opens this week at The Embers Restaurant in Long Beach, have appeared in numerous television shows and stage productions.

Seabreeze Shore Apartments, a four-story luxury adult complex, is situated at the foot of Belmont Pier in Belmont Shore. Four furnished or unfurnished floor plans are being offered in a selection of one and two bedrooms with one and two baths.



JOINS LYON

Dick Hoagland, former marketing director for Percy H. Goodwin Company, Santa Ana, has joined Wm. Lyon Development Company, Costa Mesa, as marketing manager - multi-family projects.

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Colwell subsidiary marks move into real estate sales

The Colwell Company (ASE, PCSE), among the nation's largest mortgage banks, announced it is making a "decided move" into residential real estate sales in California through formation of a wholly owned subsidiary, according to Robert E. Morgan, Colwell president.

Immediate plans for the new firm, Orange Vista Properties, Inc., include the initial opening of five sales offices under construction in Southern California, he said.

Based at Colwell's Orange County offices in Anaheim, the realty firm's headquarters will shortly be relocated in the Newport Financial Center.

Land Office opens door in B. Shore

Open house was held in Belmont Heights by the area's newest real estate firm, The Land Office, 3223 E. Broadway.

Charles A. Anderson, broker, and Daniel L. Delaney, manager, were co-hosts along with their sales staff: Albert Priskop, Wayne Lemons, Edward Sargent, Barbara Reitz, Roy Reitz and Blanche Mason.

The firm specializes in residential and income property, and property management.

Long range programs call for developing 10 to 12 new offices per year, Morgan said, with several acquisitions of existing brokerage firms throughout the state under consideration.

Colwell has acquired the La Borda Realty Co., Costa Mesa, he revealed.

IN ADDITION to operating in California, Orange Vista will later be expanded into other states where Colwell or its subsidiaries are engaged in mortgage banking, Morgan said.

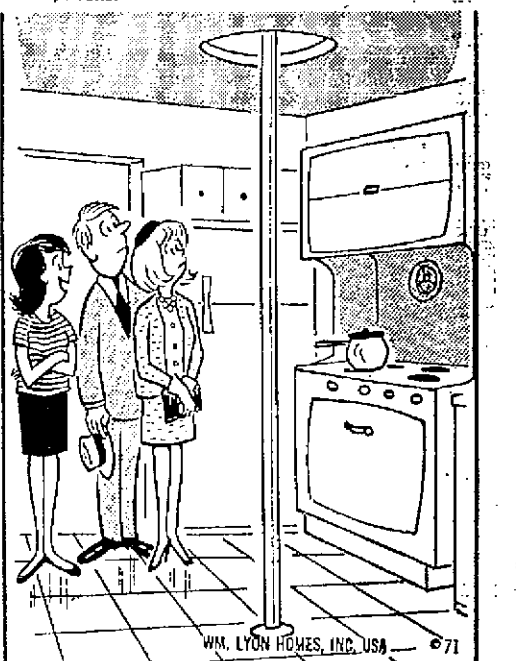
Ranked as the nation's second largest independent mortgage banking organization, Colwell placed some \$170 million in first mortgage investments on single family homes and apartments in California alone last year.

Representing 190 nationwide institutional investors, the firm's investment portfolio covers some \$2,000 mortgage loans on residential, commercial and industrial property, totaling over \$1.5 billion.

Long Beach INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-5
Sunday, November 7, 1971

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

Local Money

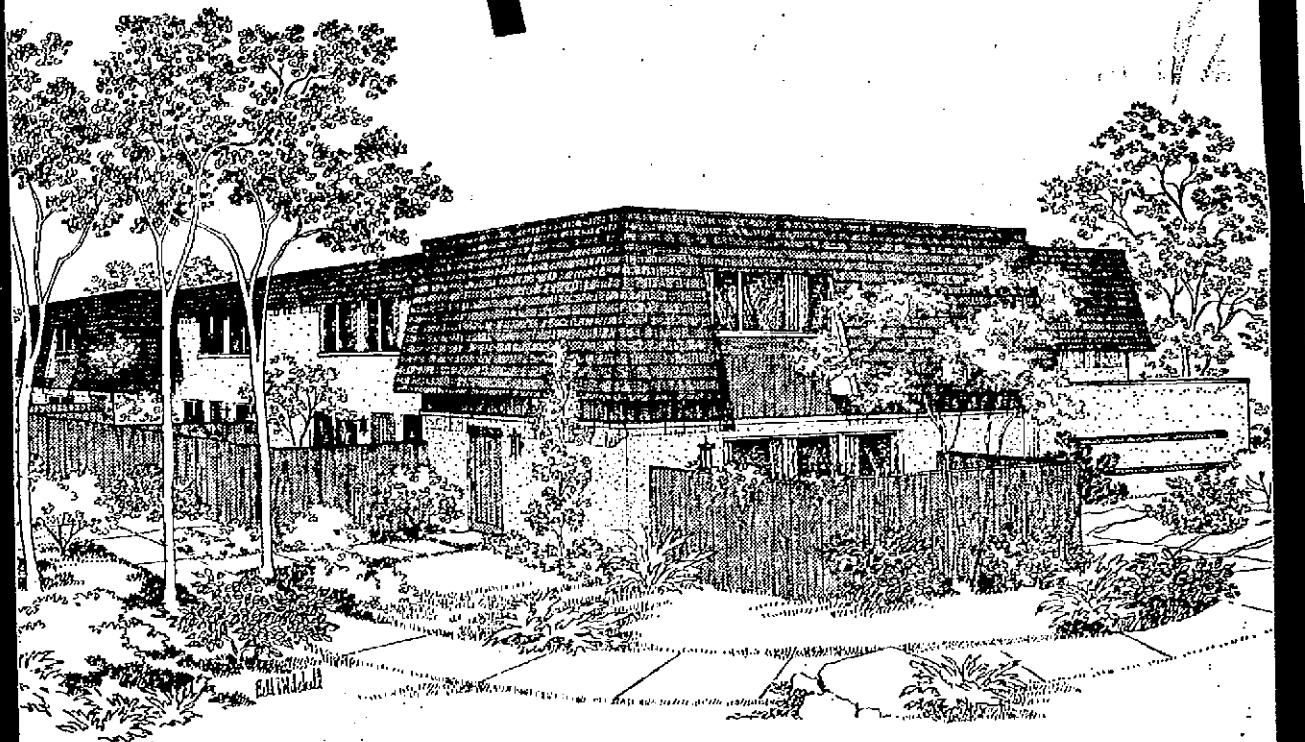


"My husband never has a minute to spare in the morning."

Builders' Exchange to meet

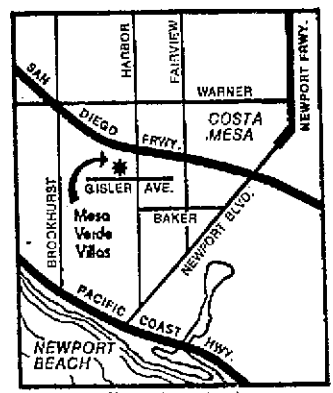
Keith Houdyshell, director of community relations for Great Western Savings, will speak at the monthly dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at the Golden Sails Inn Monday.

grand opening



Models Open Today In Costa Mesa's Finest Location

You will have the freedom of apartment living with all of the advantages of home ownership at Mesa Verde Villas. When you move into your new home, you can relax. Complete landscaping and exterior maintenance are done for you. You'll have plenty of leisure time to enjoy nearby Newport Beach, sunbathe at the community pool, take a weekend vacation, or entertain your friends. And, you'll be proud of your spacious new home which is complete with luxurious carpeting and draperies; built-in range, oven and disposal; private enclosed patio; attached enclosed garage; and many other custom quality features. It's time to stop gathering worthless rent receipts and start building an investment in your own home.



Map not to exact scale.

\$17,295

Mesa Verde Villas

V.A. . . . \$495.00 TOTAL MOVE IN



Another Community by Tanco Development Corporation

FHA FINANCING

A down payment of \$695.00 plus closing costs and 360 monthly payments of \$179.00 at an annual percentage rate of 7 1/2%, which includes principal, interest, FHA premium, estimated property taxes, insurance and the Homeowners Association fee.

Here are savings association tips to home buyer

NEW YORK (UPI) — To the uninitiated the intricacies of financing what may be the biggest purchase of a lifetime may seem almost reason enough not to buy a house.

Nearly two out of three American families own their homes, however, and the vast majority financed their purchases with a mortgage so there's really no mystery to the whole process.

Lewis S. Eaton, president of the United States Savings & Loan League, Chicago, has put together some key facts to help explain the why and wherefore for first-time home buyers.

The League is a trade group for the country's savings and loan associations which make more single-family home mortgage loans than any other type of financial institution.

EATON explains:

There are two kinds of mortgages: the government-backed kind, in which the lender's stake is insured or guaranteed by a government agency such as the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or

the Veterans Administration (VA), and the so-called "conventional" mortgage in which the lender assumes the risks.

Down payments—the amount of cash you must put up—usually begin at 20 per cent of the purchase price of the house for conventional loans although some loans are made with as little as 10 per cent down. (There are private mortgage insurers who will guarantee a portion of some conventional loans.) Government-backed loans require smaller cash down payments.

IT IS WISE, however, to put down as much as you are able, still allowing a cash reserve for the expenses that come with a new house and for emergencies. The smaller the mortgage loan—and the shorter the term of the loan—the smaller your monthly payment and the total amount of interest you will pay over the life of the loan.

A general rule is that your monthly payments for loan principal and interest, real estate taxes and hazard insurance should total no more than your weekly gross pay, Eaton said.

He explained that savings and loan institutions favor "conventional" mortgages because loan approval and processing usually are speedier than under government-aided programs. Whichever kind you get, however, the most important features of the mortgage process are:

—**YOUR application.** This identifies the property and gives basic facts about you, which may be verified by a credit check. After your application is approved, you'll be given a loan commitment. This spells out the amount and terms of the loan you'll get after other steps in the process are completed.

Incidentally, Eaton said, at most savings associations today you don't have to be a saver to get a mortgage. That idea, he said, is a holdover from the 19th century when savings institutions were small and all borrowers had to be savers too.

—**THE PROPERTY appraisal.** Before granting a loan, the lender must appraise the property that will be the loan's security. Regulations demand that

the appraisal be made on the lender's behalf, but it works to the buyer's advantage also.

The lender, Eaton explained, cannot disclose the dollar amount of the appraisal, but if the loan officer suggest afterward that you make a higher than normal down payment, you'll know the appraisal showed the property overvalued, Eaton said.

—**THE TITLE search.** When buying a home you also must take out an abstract of title or buy a title insurance policy, depending on the laws of the state where you live.

This protects the lender in case anyone disputes your right to the property. For an additional sum you can extend title insurance to your own ownership. In any event, if the insuring agency or firm finds the title seems clear, this is a good sign your title rights

are secure, Eaton said.

—**Hazard insurance.** Regulations also require that the lender's interest in the property be covered by hazard insurance against fire or other catastrophe. But as your equity in the property grows, this protection also is for your benefit.

For your own protection you may wish to expand the basic coverage to all of your own interest in the property.

—**ESCROW funds** for taxes and insurance. Most mortgage contracts call for monthly assessments for hazard insurance premiums and real estate taxes. The lender holds these funds in an "escrow" account until the payments are due, at which time the lender makes them for you.

This system evolved to protect the lender and borrower alike, Eaton said. The lender undertakes to

make the payments and handle the paperwork because of the essential nature of insurance and taxes. Taxes, especially, have been among the fastest-rising home ownership costs. Most people, he said, find it more convenient to accumulate funds for their real state taxes on this pay-as-you-go basis.

—**THE MORTGAGE "closing."** Depending on where you live and many

other factors, you may or may not have to be present for the mortgage closing.

At the closing you will turn over any funds needed to complete your down payment; the lender will have you sign a note and a mortgage; the mortgage proceeds will be turned over to the seller; the seller will deliver the property deed to you, and you will be given the keys to your home.

College Park termed 'the most successful'

"College Park has been the most successful development in our company's history," commented Mark

Bader, vice president of sales.

College Park is a development of S&S Construction Co., a subsidiary of

Shapell Industries, Inc.

The community has grown over the years to incorporate over 5,000 families spreading into both the cities of Seal Beach and Garden Grove. A totally established neighborhood, College Park contains six schools, two parks, a major shopping center and youth activity center.

"Our sales have been booming the last few months, because home shoppers realize that this is their last chance to become a part of this fine, luxury community," continued Bader.

"And they are also aware of the fact that with the rising costs of land, materials and labor, that S&S will never be able to duplicate these fine homes elsewhere at their present prices."

THE EXECUTIVE QUALITY homes are designed for the family looking for 'more' in a home—more features, more custom design, and a flexible floor plan that will adapt to the family's needs as it grows, he said.

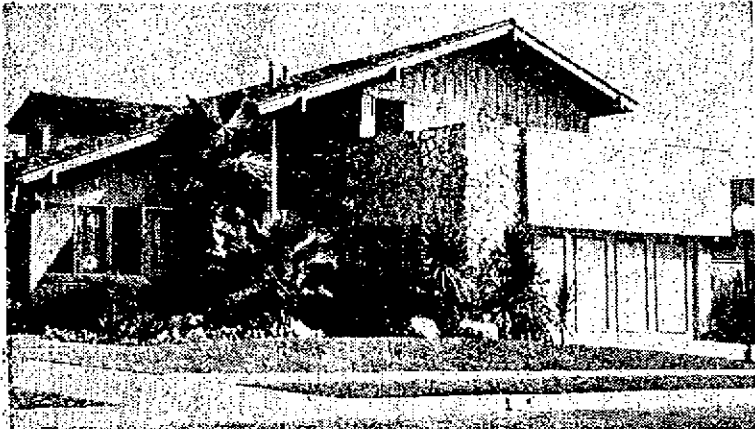
The remaining homes boast quality features included in the purchase price of every home, such as hard wood parquet floors, shag carpeting throughout, fencing, marble entryways, crystal chandeliers, masonry fireplaces, cast iron sinks and tubs, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths.

Design features include two-story cathedral ceilings with wood beams, sunken family rooms, garden kitchens, dining rooms, sun-balconies, recreation rooms, master suites with dressing alcoves.

Homes at College Park are priced in the medium range.

To reach the model complex, take the San Diego Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north a few blocks to Cerulean and turn left.

ment at a preview showing to stock analysts and brokers of the 1972 lines of mobilehomes and travel trailers to be produced by the company in four California plants: Long Beach, Chino, Riverside and Vacaville.



LUXURY MODEL AT COLLEGE PARK... for sale during close-out

NORTH LAKE TAHOE

Innisfree buys more land

Final acquisition of 1,775 acres adjoining Innisfree has been announced by

David Ermer, president of The Innisfree Corp., developer of the recreation/residential community being developed in the Martis Valley in the north Lake Tahoe area.

The acreage was purchased for \$1.6 million, he added.

The property, known as the Waddle lands, is located on the southern boundary of the master-planned community and fronts on Highway 267, immediately opposite the North Star Ski Area now being developed by Trimont Corp.

Ermer said acquisition of the new acreage gives Innisfree access on both U.S. Highway 80 to the north and State Highway

267 to the south.

In addition, it will also provide access to the community of Kings Beach, approximately six miles from Innisfree, on Lake Tahoe, where Club Innisfree's Beach and Cabana club is located.

Innisfree now comprises nearly 4,200 acres, 850 of which are developed into the first three units of Glenshire, plus the new community of Devonshire.

Kit reports higher sales past year

Kit Manufacturing Company has issued an estimated net sales figure of \$37 million for the 12-month period ending Oct. 31.

Earnings per share were estimated at 58c, up 45 per cent above the same period in 1970. Sales increased 27 per cent from the \$29,215,000 reported a year ago.

Dan Pocapalia, president of the Long Beach manufacturer of houses, mobilehomes and recreational vehicles, made the announcement.

Baggage containers ordered

Continental Airlines has ordered 576 baggage/cargo containers from Goodyear Aerospace Corporation (GAC) for use aboard its McDonnell Douglas DC-10 aircraft.

The containers will be the same as the 368 Continental purchased earlier for use aboard its Boeing 747s. M. P. Peterson, GAC manager of air cargo devices, said.

The containers, made of corrugated aluminum, will hold 3,500 pounds of passenger baggage or cargo, speeding up the loading and unloading of the big new jets.



MANAGER

Robert Langer, vice mayor and councilman at Placentia, has been named property manager for Don Koll Company, Newport Beach industrial builder.

Collins in move to new office

Collins and Watts, Inc., Southern California real estate and investment firm, has moved its executive offices to 13651 Magnolia St., Garden Grove. President Michael Collins announced.

The new location, one half block south of the Garden Grove Freeway, will also house the firm's escrow office, Collins said.

The move, plus the combining of the two offices, was prompted by a rapid business expansion and an increase in sales volume during the last six months, according to Collins.

The firm formerly was headquartered at 9678 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

Collins and Watts has nine sales offices throughout Southern California, and recently opened a new commercial investment division.

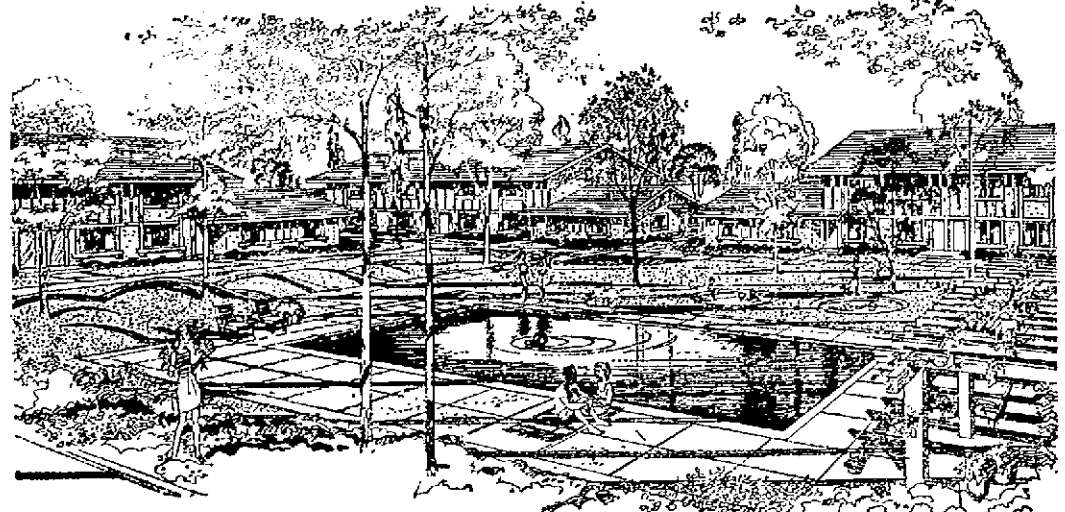
BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME...

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2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

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\$127.97 PER MO.
Principal and Interest

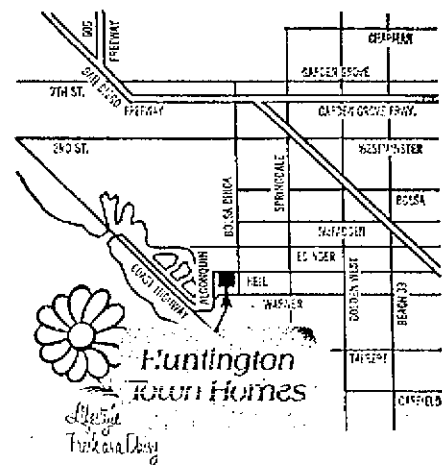
Typical VA Sale; Cash Price of Plan C, \$19,400, \$300 Down, \$500 Costs and Impounds, \$84 Monthly Payments of \$127.97 including P and I at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS... MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

Appeal of land speculation keeps business booming

By DON CAMPBELL

The appeal of buying "raw" land that promises to accelerate sharply in value within a reasonable time is as instinctive in the human condition as hunger pangs.

Everyone seems to know someone who has made a virtual, overnight, fortune this way. The big winners aren't all that common, on closer examination, but the mere fact that they seem to be keeps literally thousands of land promoters in business.

As in any business, there are good land promoters, bad land promoters and indifferent ones.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Could you give us some insight into a land investment opportunity that is being promoted here in Florida?

A large, big-name corporation, has bought up approximately 50,000 acres to build a city. It is in a good location and salesmen have assured us that in a few years there will be a great demand for this land. They have improved it by constructing a golf course, and other projects.

On a large promotion basis this corporation is now offering acres of this land to private people at approximately \$4,500 per acre at a 6 1/2 per cent rate of interest. They say that the tax is from \$15 to \$20 a year which they will assume for the first three years.

They insist that there are no hidden costs and that we can hold the land as it stands until a developer would move in to build homes, streets and sewers at which time he would buy up our land. There would be no cost to us for these improvements.

Assuming that all of this is true, would it be a wise investment to make, and have you any idea of how long we would have to wait to realize a profit on this investment?

—Mrs. C. Mc.

ANSWER: Without seeing the land, and having no other information except the advertisement that you enclosed — which, I will admit, is straightforward enough and doesn't make extravagant claims — it's a little difficult to know whether the promotion is a sound one or not.

There are a few things, however, that I should point out to you: the land, at \$4,500 an acre, isn't cheap, especially for raw acreage, and your ultimate selling price is going to have to be pretty steep to give you, percentage-wise, much profit.

You should bear in mind, too, the annual taxes that the promoter is assuming is based on unimproved land, and will undoubtedly go up, sharply, as soon as the promised improvements materialize.

The promoter seems to be handing his big pitch on the ultimate emergence of a developer who will move in, build homes and whatnot, and, as your letter says, buy up your land in the process.

Quite wisely, the promoter isn't promising such a developer, but is merely saying that if one does come along, you will be in an advantageous position.

You can't fault the logic here, but we can only wonder — if the land is all that desirable — why the developer hasn't already bought the raw land, himself, instead of waiting until it has been subdivided and bought up by a bunch of speculative-inclined middlemen?

I am not saying, flatly,

that it is a "bad" deal, but only that you are toying with a proposition loaded with many "ifs."

MR. CAMPBELL:

Without going into the complicated reasons for my suspicions, could you please tell me who does the policing, supervision — or holds the reins of fair play, as it were — on the savings and loan associations so that there is assurance that all dividends are computed fairly?

—Mrs. E.R.

ANSWER: I'm terribly sorry that I can't be more encouraging, but from what you have told me it would seem that the owner of the property (not the real estate agent) is entitled to keep the deposit. You must remember that the owner of the property, in accepting the deposit, agreed to keep the house off the market for a specified period of time while you made your own decision — a period of time, perhaps, in which he might have rented it to someone else.

It's really too bad, but a deposit should never be made unless you are prepared to accept the fact that you may lose it if you back out of the deal.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We are renting out our home on a two-year lease, which will be up this fall, through a real estate agent and he has had trouble collecting the rent and the tenants are now four months behind.

We are not renewing their lease and they plan on moving. What recourse do we have, if any, to force them to pay their rent up to date before they leave?

—Mrs. F.S.

ANSWER: How about the law as a recourse? I would posthaste consult a reliable

WOC ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected officers and directors of West Orange County Board of Realtors will be installed at ceremonies Nov. 30 at Airport Inn, Newport Beach according to Executive Vice President Ann Benjamine. They are (from left, seated) Thelma Hanscom, secretary; Ben Neely, treasurer; Floyd Colglazier, second vice president; Orlando E. Hanson, president; John B. Gerry Jr., 1971 president; Bill Winstead, first vice president; Walt Mahler, director; (standing, from left) Dick Nerio, Frank Margarit, Tom Hoffman, Gene Flecky, Virginia McCormick, directors.

attorney and take immediate steps to block the tenants' move of any possessions until this messy little business of the back rent has been resolved. While tenants don't always accept the fact, landlords have some legal rights, too.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I have a very messy job on my hands at the moment — removing some very rough areas of peeling paint on the exterior of a cabin I own and which I hope to repaint.

The trouble is that the wood is so rough that I am gouging out big clunks of it with my putty knife in trying to remove the old paint. Please don't suggest sandpaper — it's much too rough for that.

—Mr. B.P.

ANSWER: Okay. No sandpaper. How about wrapping a piece of wire screen around a block of wood and using it as you would a sandpaper block? The screen does a good job of stripping away the old paint without threatening to crumple the whole structure.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We bought our home November 1970, and shortly afterwards, we found

out that the floor furnace had two cracks in it. If the gas company knew about this, the gas would have been turned off.

We contacted the real estate broker whom we had bought it through, and he said he would get in touch with the previous owner who now lives in another state.

We have had no action on this matter.

Our question is, can we come back on the owner of this furnace and make him pay for all, or part, of a new furnace. If so, what procedure should we take? —MR. R.L.K.

ANSWER: Once the final papers have been signed closing a real estate transaction, I am very much afraid that there is little you can do about holding the previous owner liable for any deficiencies in the property.

The only possible exception to this would be in the event that you could prove fraud on the part of the previous owner — that he knew about the deficiency, that is, and deliberately

withheld that knowledge from you. Obviously, this is a terribly difficult thing to prove.

In your case, I think it would be particularly difficult since the gas company obviously did not know about the cracks (or it would have turned the gas off) which somehow indicates that the previous owner, himself, didn't know about the condition.

I am sorry, but I am afraid that you are stuck with the cost of the repairs yourself.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Reprinted by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

Wins approval

ATLANTA (UPI) — Citizens & Southern National Bank said it has won permission of the Federal Reserve Board to establish an international subsidiary in New Orleans.

Long-term loan recorded at PIP

A 25-year, long-term loan in the amount of \$1,650,000 has been recorded on Pacific Industrial Park, Fountain Valley.

Announcement was made by Ronald D. Winger, vice president in charge of the Industrial Division of Pacific Coast Properties, Inc., the developer.

The loan was consummated and processed through Edward A. Sabbagh, vice president, and Lyman K. Lokken, assistant vice president of Transamerica Mortgage Advisors, Inc. The lender was Mortgage Trust of America.

Interim lender for the recently completed industrial facility site was

Wells Fargo Mortgage Investors.

PACIFIC Industrial Park is located at Euclid and the San Diego Freeway in Fountain Valley.

Phase One of the industrial park comprises 10 buildings with 216,000 square feet of space available in increments from 6,000 to 36,784 square feet.

In addition to the incremental, free standing space, Pacific Industrial Park will build-to-suit for select tenants.

Features of the Fountain Valley Pacific Industrial Park include freeway access, proximity, environmentally planned landscaping with grassy courtyards, trees and shrubbery and underground utilities.

AMPLE parking space is provided for each site. Existing structures are custom-designed, modern, attractive and functional. Factory areas have skylights, foil ceilings and painted walls. Offices are air conditioned and carpeted.

Coldwell Banker and Company are the exclusive leasing agents for Pacific Industrial Park, with Jerry Cole and Dick Cramer of Coldwell's Newport Beach office representing the new facilities complex.

Pacific Industrial Park was built by PCP Construction Co., Inc. It is a development of the Industrial Division of Pacific Coast Properties, Inc., headquartered at 1880 Century Park East, Los Angeles.

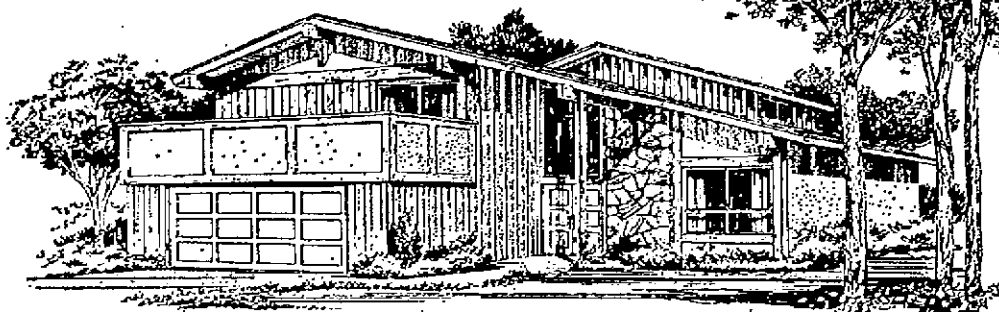
Rosemead site under development

Sequoia Pacific Realco of Santa Ana, an affiliate of Southern Pacific Company, is currently building a \$1.3 million, 48,000-square foot sales facility in Rosemead, Calif., on a long-term lease. The new structure will house Toys "R" Us, the nation's largest toy retailer.

The construction site was assembled by David A. Dunn of Sequoia Pacific Realco, working with Mel C. Bennett, who represented the sellers.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

El Dorado Park Estates IN LONG BEACH

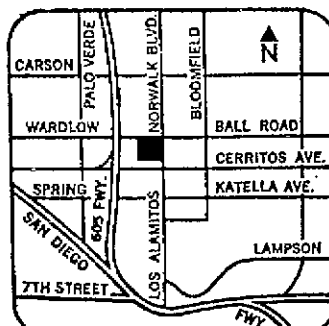


GENUINE LATH & PLASTER THROUGHOUT

Here's your chance to see the home of your dreams in a community so special...it's in a class by itself. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move up to a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with one of the Southland's outstanding parks right at your door.

Luxury features include shag carpeting throughout, shake roofs, wet bars, self-cleaning ovens, marble entries, oak parquet floors, and many more. Come out today while you can still choose the home of your dreams in the last of a great community.

from \$44,950

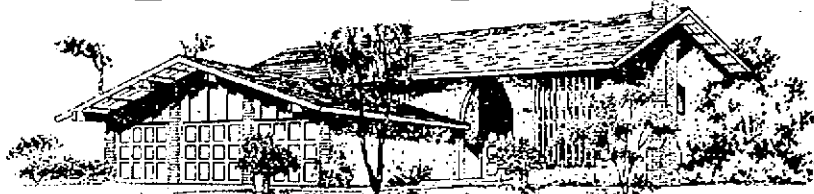


From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.



El Dorado PARK ESTATES

GRAND OPENING



UNIT 4 OFFICIALLY OPENS TO RAPID SALES PACE

Live Directly Across The Street From Fabulous Mile Square Park

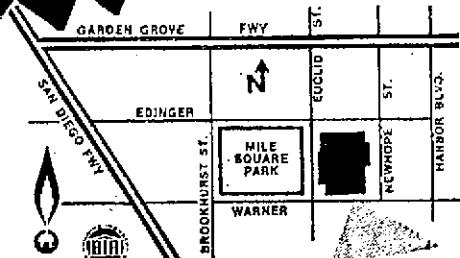
Hurry for a choice selection in the 4th unit of La Linda Homes, fastest selling new luxury homes in Fountain Valley. The best dollar value in the entire beach area. La Linda Homes are completely family-ready and include carpeting, draperies thru-out, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear, & side yard, fencing, concrete drives.

Live adjacent to fabulous Mile Square Park in beach-close Fountain Valley. An 18 hole golf course is now open. An historic village, children's zoo, 3-acre lake, hiking trails, tot lots and picnic areas are under construction. Imagine how your home will increase in value when you live adjacent to famous Mile Square Park.

\$35,850 TO \$38,950

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7% (APR) FINANCING AVAILABLE

1971's
GOLD NUGGET
AWARD WINNER



La Linda Homes

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FOUNTAIN VALLEY

(714) 839-2580

BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN

TRICON DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

AUTHORS SPEAK OUT

Basic trick to public speaking

SUCCESSFUL PUBLIC SPEAKING, by Raymond Hull. Arco Publishing Company. \$5.95.

For many people, the idea of getting up to make a speech, even before just a small group of people, is a nightmare.

Yet, speechmaking in one form or another, is something every businessman, clubwoman and professional is likely to do at one time or another.

To help the average person confronted by the necessity of making a speech, Hull, co-author of the best-selling 'The Peter Principle', has written this new book. It explains how anyone can express ideas in public clearly, fluently and vividly.

After all, Hull points out, there's no reason public speaking should be difficult. We have all been talking since infancy and public speaking is merely ordinary conversation enlarged, clarified and directed.

The basic trick is in really knowing what is to be said -- in effect, becoming an expert on the subject. The rest is a matter of learning the techniques.

Speeches must be enunciated carefully and clearly, paying particular attention to the ends of words so that they are distinct rather than slurred. A speech must be delivered slowly -- much more slowly than ordinary conversation.

And it must be limited to what can be covered in a reasonable amount of time. As a clergyman once put it, "Don't try to preach the entire Gospel in one sermon." -- B.L.B.

ORGANIZATION AND OUTLINING, by J. P. Peirce. Arco Publishing Company. \$4.

At the beginning of this new handbook of all different patterns of outlining, the author quotes an epigram from Edward W. Robbins: "Instead of drilling stu-

dents endlessly only on the superficial aspects of writing (punctuation, spelling and grammatical correctness, we should start early instilling in them a rage for order which will habituate them to careful planning and organization of everything they write."

This rage for order is really what the handbook is all about.

Outlining is the one way that any problem, piece of writing or speech can be organized in clear, graphic form. It is the framework of logic around which ideas are built.

A good outline clarifies the thought process and makes writing easier and more orderly.

It forces the writer or problem solver to build an idea, speech or report, rather than just letting a group of facts accumulate helter-skelter.

And it will insure form.

Petrolane in joint venture

Announcement of an equally owned joint venture to operate a junior department store was made this week by Petrolane Inc., Long Beach, and the Boston Store, Inglewood.

The new outlet will be known as "Brands Department Store" and will be located in San Bernardino.

"This venture," said R. J. Munzer, Petrolane chairman, "is in line with our announced plans to enlarge our consumer products division."

"This adjacent outlet will offer apparel, software and giftware to supplement the items carried by our Stater Bros. market in the same shopping center."

"At the same time, it will serve as a prototype for similar outlets which may be located near other Stater Bros. supermarkets."

The new store will be erected by Petrolane and operated by The Boston Store.

balance and direction. -- R.L.B.

THE COMMERCIAL REVOLUTION OF THE MIDDLE AGES, 950-1350, by Robert S. Lopez. Prentice-Hall. \$5.95 and \$2.45 (paperbound).

Most investigations into medieval Europe focus on the worlds of castles and cathedrals, nobility and the romantic, chivalrous escapades of Richard the Lionhearted and Charlemagne.

Now a study focuses on the other side of the picture -- on the walled cities and open countryside where, as the author claims, "for the first time in history, an underdeveloped society succeeded in developing itself by its own efforts."

The book traces the history of this remarkable economic upheaval from the depths of the dark ages to the beginnings of the Renaissance.

Starting with the Romans and the precedents they set for contact with the outside world, Lopez goes on to show how sea

trade became not only the economic stronghold of the medieval world, but also the primary means of communication among diverse cultures.

In this book Lopez probes the influences of specific groups, such as the Jews and the Italians, on the growth of the economy and on the spread of culture that soon flourished in the towns.

He notes that the economic focus of the country shifted so greatly with the commercial revolution that, by the end of the middle ages, the cities were not only the business centers of Europe but had also replaced the manors as the social and cultural centers.

Sadly, concludes the author, war, plague and climatic disasters called a halt to the economic boom.

But the effects of this medieval growth are still with us -- "the indispensable material and moral conditions for a thousand years of virtually uninterrupted growth." -- R.L.B.

Vetco tells acquisition of L.B. firm

Vetco Offshore Industries, Inc., Ventura, has announced acquisition of Wico Inspection, Inc., Long Beach, for an undisclosed number of Vetco common shares.

Wico Inspection, a privately held firm, will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Vetco Texas (a wholly owned subsidiary of Vetco Offshore Industries, the corporate parent).

Wico Inspection is engaged in the tubular goods inspection field of the oil industry with customers in California and Singapore.

The Wico acquisition is the second announced by Vetco since its initial entry into the domestic tubular goods inspection field last month. At that time it acquired Petroleum Pipe Inspectors, Inc., Lafayette, La.

Acapulco's newest hotel in opening

The Plaza Internacional Regency Hyatt, Acapulco's newest luxury resort hotel, accepts its first guests this week.

The 23-story hotel has 695 deluxe rooms and suites and 50 other meeting rooms, lounges, gourmet restaurants and shops. While the hotel is now open, grand opening ceremonies are set for mid-January.

The Plaza Internacional is owned by Nueva Icaos, an affiliate of Ling-Temco-Vought. Hyatt International, the world's fastest growing international hotel chain, is managing the property.

L.B. Chamber Notes

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club members will hear a talk Wednesday by Patrick Hogan, public information officer for the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Los Angeles.

Program chairman William B. Coon said Hogan will provide information on the wage-price freeze. The meeting will be at the Holiday Inn at 7:15 a.m.

FINAL CLOSEOUT

Last house AMERICAN VALLEY Artesia Blvd., one block east of Carmenita 3 BR, 2 Bath, Shale Roof

\$27,500 On Weekends Call (213) 926-1351

During Week End Call (213) 872-2761

Does \$131.50 a mo. for a \$19,500 Carmenita Village townhouse include the kitchen sink?

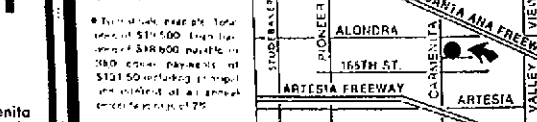
Yes...not only the kitchen sink but all these features that most homes for under \$20,000 charge extra for. Compare...then see Carmenita Village in Cerritos today!

EXTRAS	OURS	THEIRS
AIR CONDITIONING	YES	---
DISHWASHER	YES	---
COMPLETE CARPETING	YES	---
DRAPERIES	YES	---
FENCING	YES	---
LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS	YES	---
CHILDREN'S PARK	YES	---
COMMUNITY POOL	YES	---

VA NOTHING DOWN, FHA FROM \$995 DOWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$131.50*

Carmenita Village in Cerritos

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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS

Seminar sponsored by AMS

Administrative Management Society, Long Beach Chapter, has scheduled a management seminar, "Forward Looking Performance Appraisal," for Tuesday at the Long Beach Elks Club.

President David Cockfield said "this seminar clarifies many misconceptions about performance appraisal and how it can be used in getting subordinates to achieve their objectives."

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Exerciser helps arthritics

WASHINGTON -- A New York consulting physicist, who contracted rheumatoid arthritis and lost almost completely the use of his hands, regained full control of them with an exerciser he invented.

Semyon Krewer is patenting his Hand Gym, which has been used in hospitals and clinics and will be placed on the market this fall by the Tip Top Tool Company, Inc., Philadelphia.

The hand gym has a triangular plastic frame, one side of which may be held against the body. The user places his hands on the other two sides and grips foam rubber cylinders with his fingers in a series of exercises.

The isometric model is suggested for five-minute daily workouts by pianists, guitarists, typists and others requiring skill or dexterity. A special rheumatoid model has been designed to minimize pain during the exercises and to prevent deformities for sufferers of the disease.

The patent office has "allowed" the application,

but the issue date and patent number have not yet been assigned.

IN A SIDE development to other skin research, scientists at the laboratory of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, have devised hair implants that overcome the appearance of baldness.

Dr. William Tarpley Jr., director of the material science and engineering department; Dr. Robert A. Erb, principal scientist in the chemistry department, and Dr. Peter S. Francis, director of the chemistry department, were granted patent 3,586,292.

Each implant may carry one or many hairs. The part that penetrates the scalp has elastic properties similar to those of the living skin. Angular construction enhances the seal between the implant and the skin to minimize infection.

To prevent rejection of the implant, it is made of materials compatible with the body, and has an anchoring section in the living structure of the skin made of fine velour or other fibers.

So far there has been no commercial use of the invention. The institute is an educational and scientific organization, and its laboratory operates on a non-profit basis.



INSTALLED J. M. Van Demark has been installed as president of the Harbor Dry Cleaners Assn. Van Demark is a long-time resident of Long Beach, active in Elks Lodge.

GRAND OPENING



Genuine Lath & Plaster Throughout

Be one of the very first to get in on the greatest new home community in the Irvine area...while the choicest lots are available. 6 custom home designs feature a startling array of luxury features. Like wall to wall carpeting, cedar shingle roof, rear yard fencing, custom fireplaces, heavy wood beam and stone trim and many more.

Here's outdoor living at its best with your own private recreation center with Olympic-size swimming pool and a 7 1/2 acre county park -- practically at your doorstep. Beaches, golf courses, tennis courts, Newport Harbor, UC Irvine, shops and restaurants are only minutes away. Come out today and choose the lot, location and home of your dreams. Whatever your style of good living may be, we've got great plans for you!

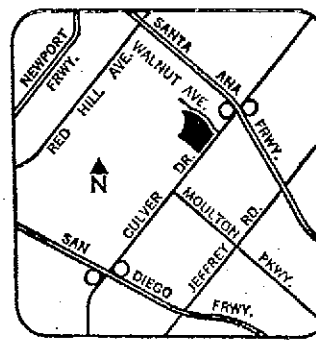
from \$29,490



COLLEGE PARK

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Irvine A BETTER ENVIRONMENT FOR YOU



College Park Irvine is located on Culver Dr. between the San Diego and Santa Ana Freeways. Take the Santa Ana Fwy. to Culver and turn south 1/2 mile or take the San Diego Freeway and turn north approx. 3 miles.

PHONE: (714) 832-9100

S&S CONSTRUCTION A SHAPELL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Troy jolts WSU back to reality

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer
The suspicion is that John McKay wasn't kidding last week when he cracked: "We're too bad a team to keep winning."

McKay's USC football team stuttered and stumbled Saturday afternoon to a 30-20 victory over Washington State before 57,432 at the Coliseum, thus terminating the Cougars' im-

possible dream of a trip to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 41 years.

Stanford clinched its second successive trip as a result of its win over UCLA and Washington State's defeat.

The script of the Trojan-Cougar game was as weird as a lited Serling scenario and, when it was over, McKay was moved to remark: "We played like a bunch of guys who just met in the Coliseum today. When you can't lineup correctly in the ninth game of the season, you have to be a bad team."

USC was guilty of 10 penalties — five for illegal procedure — and numerous other errors of omission and commission.

Fortunately for the Trojans, Washington State, playing as though it feared the earth would tremble from a nuclear blast, was even shakier.

The Cougars were penal-

ized five times, had three passes intercepted and lost two of five fumbles. Both fumbles resulted from wild, aimless pitches on option plays by quarterback Ty Paine.

USC won its third game in a row because its defense came up with big

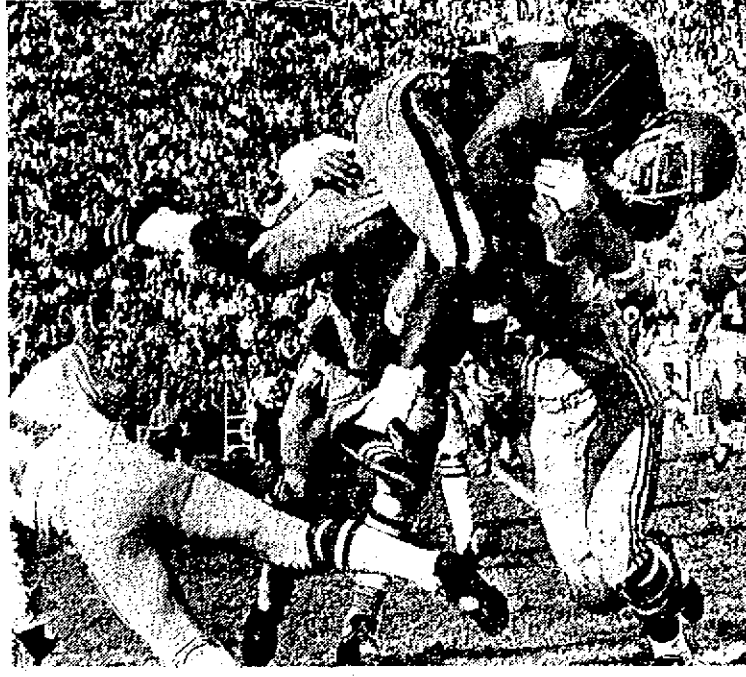
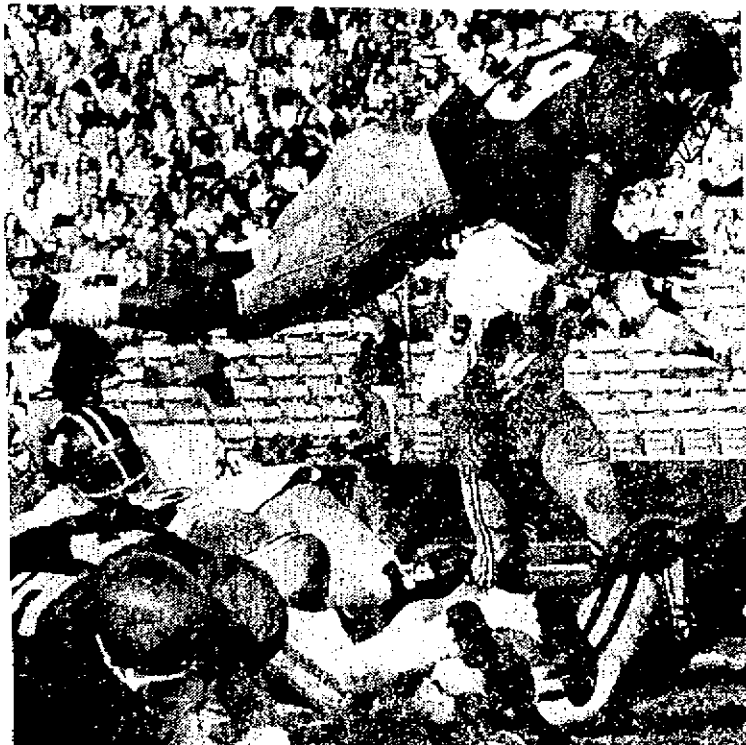
How they scored

USC	WSU	Time
6 0 Moore 1 run		5:28
12 6 Jones 7 run		11:59
12 6 Lyddy 2 run		14:42
12 7 Sweet kick		14:53
18 7 Harris 84 kickoff return		
24 7 Harris 1 run		4:40
24 13 Gradyberry 8 run		10:53
24 12 Sweet kick		
30 14 Harris 12 run		1:32
30 22 Paine 12 run		1:18
USC	WSU	
30 22 Paine 12 run	12 4 4	1:32
WSU	USC	1:32
Attendance: 57,432		

plays at critical moments and because it took away the Cougars' pitch play to tailback Bernard Jackson, who had been averaging

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

SAM THE STUNTMAN



SAM (BAM) Cunningham averaged better than six yards a carry Saturday with most of it coming through air. USC junior running back has made dive play integral part of Trojan offense. Sam believes it easier to go over Washington State defenders than through or around them. However, Cunningham suffered knee sprain early in third quarter and Trojans were fortunate to hang on for 30-20 Pacific-8 triumph.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Stanford	5	1	0	.833	162	93
Washington	3	2	0	.667	118	73
Oregon	2	2	0	.500	69	113
Washington St.	2	2	0	.500	96	108
USC	1	2	0	.333	71	61
Oregon St.	1	2	0	.333	72	8
UCLA	1	3	0	.250	72	98
California	0	6	0	.000	0	0

Saturday's Results
Stanford 20, UCLA 9.
USC 20, Washington St. 20.
Washington 20, California 7.
Oregon 14, Air Force 14.
Arizona St. 24, Oregon St. 22.
—Cal games not counted in standings.

BIG TEN	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Michigan	6	0	0	1.000	239	44
Ohio St.	5	1	0	.833	158	165
Michigan St.	4	2	0	.667	145	76
Northwestern	3	3	0	.500	153	110
Wisconsin	3	3	0	.500	113	142
Purdue	3	3	0	.500	120	124
Illinois	3	3	0	.500	83	104
Iowa	1	6	0	.000	81	257
Indiana	0	6	0	.000	74	197

Saturday's Results
Michigan 40, Iowa 7.
Illinois 24, Indiana 21.
Wisconsin 14, Purdue 10.
Northwestern 41, Minnesota 20.
Michigan State 17, Ohio State 10.

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Rice 24, Ark. 24 (tie).
Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 7.
Columbia 31, Dr. Phil 29.
Mich. St. 17, Ohio St. 10.
Oregon 23, Air Force 14.
Wisconsin 14, Purdue 10.
Boston College 10, Syracuse 3.
Platteville St. 19, Ferris St. 13.
Arizona 34, Oregon St. 22.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Greater L.A. Soccer League, Long Beach Veterans Stadium, 11 a.m.; Daniels Field, noon. Pacific League, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.
Recreational Vehicle Show — Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m.
Semipro baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Placentia, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. New York, Forum, 7 p.m.
Auto racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
Girls Track—Long Beach Comets SPAAU district cross-country finals, La Mirada Park, 2 p.m.
Table Tennis—26th Long Beach Open, Washington Jr. High, noon.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Philadelphia vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
San Diego vs. New York Giants, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
San Francisco vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Notre Dame highlights, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.
College football highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
UCLA vs. Stanford, taped replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
USC vs. Washington State, taped replay, KTTV (11), 11 p.m.
RADIO
San Diego vs. New York Giants, KBIG, 10 a.m.
Lakers vs. New York Knicks, KABC, 7 p.m.

THE BIG ONES

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Missouri...3 Miss. State...21

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LSU.....7 Iowa.....7

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Iowa State..0 Florida....7

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Vikes bow in last 0:53

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

The visiting Bakersfield Renegades scored two touchdowns in the final 53 seconds to hand Long Beach City College a 13-0 defeat Saturday night at Veterans Stadium to ruin the Vikings' homecoming game and eliminate LBCC from the Metropolitan Conference championship.

The victory ran the Gades' Metro record to a 3-2, while the defeat dropped the Vikes to 2-2. Bakersfield has a 6-2 over-all record, the Vikings 5-3.

The first 59 minutes of the game saw both teams turn what appeared to be excellent scoring opportuni-

ties into futility. It wasn't until LBCC quarterback Kim Eilerts was sacked late in the fourth quarter

How they scored

BC	LB	Time
6 0 Reedy 7 run		14:07
13 0 Hance 1 run		14:49
13 0 Potts-Leon kick		14:49
Bakersfield	USC	
13 0 Potts-Leon kick	0 0 0 13-0	14:49
USC	Bakersfield	14:49
Attendance: 1,650		

that the Renegades began to take the game seriously.

With 10:15 gone in the quarter and the Vikings facing a third-and-four situation at their own 35, Eilerts dropped back to pass, looking for his favorite receiver Rick Gillies. He was hit from behind by Kevin Pascoe, fumbled, and the ball was recovered by

Bakersfield's Rick Ash at the LBCC 32.

Gade quarterback Mark Hance — who had engineered a third-quarter drive which had carried BC 91 yards down to the Vike six, only to be stopped or downs—mixed his plays well and drove the Gades to the game's first score.

A keeper by Hance, an incompletion and a five-yard spurt by Monty Reedy put the ball on the LBCC 25 and brought up a fourth-down situation. Hance gave to Mike Mangrum, the spectacular tailback who ended the game with 127 yards on 30 carries. Mangrum boiled for

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Indians dream of Roses

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

STANFORD — Don Bunce has been lying in bed lately and staring at the ceiling.

"I'm trying to visualize," he says, "how it will

How they scored

UCLA	Stanford	Time
3 0 Garcia 21 field goal		4:57
13 13 Garcia 45 field goal		5:22
Bunce 6 run		5:55
3 10 Garcia kick		
3 13 Garcia 4 field goal		5:22
13 19 Moore 21 pass Bunce		5:46
23 23 Garcia kick		13:43
9 20 Garcia 1 run		13:43
USC	Stanford	
9 20 Garcia 1 run	3 0 6 9	13:43
Stanford	USC	13:43
Attendance: 60,000		

be in Pasadena with 100,000 people there, what plays I'll call...

Sorry, folks, the rest of the dream will have to wait until Jan. 1, but the Indians' 20-9 victory over UCLA Saturday assured Bunce that he will be there, this time as himself — Don Bunce, Stanford quarterback.

"Last year I was part of the team, but I really wasn't," he says. "Playing Rex Kern (Ohio State quarterback) in practice for three weeks was kind of a thankless job. It's tough to walk out into the Rose Bowl and know you're going to play."

That's how it was being understudy to a Heisman

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 7)



ACTUALLY THEY'RE JUST LOOKING FOR QUARTER

Bakersfield Ed Beadle made a serious tactical mistake when he pushed Long Beach City College quarterback Kim Eilerts after chasing him out of bounds right in front of Viking bench. One push led to another and then a

swing. Official (left) tried to lend hand, but found himself on bottom of pile seconds after this picture was taken. Bakersfield scored twice in final minute for 13-0 victory.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

49er aide Boyle a cut above average



"I have great respect for the person who is a competitive athlete, because today they don't have to be. There are other things they can do. We didn't have anything else so, in a way, they have to be more dedicated than we were."—Chuck Boyle.

When football started to get complicated, coaches decided they needed more help.

So they invented assistant coaches—guys who could scout opponents, recruit talent, break down films, keep their sideburns short and—while the head coach was laying the Southern syrup on press and alumni—their mouths shut.

For this Spartan role, which required a college degree, they were to be compensated with little credit, less pay and the privilege of joining the head coach among the unemployed when that inevitable day arrived.



Somehow, Chuck Boyle—Jim Stangeland's offensive backfield coach at Cal State Long Beach—comes out a cut above his station.

"I think football is one of the last bastions of real discipline in teaching," Boyle says. "That's what I love about coaching. To me, coaching is just another form of teaching."

GENERALLY, AN ASSISTANT coach is closer to the athletes personally than the head man and therefore better liked.

"But I've never been concerned about whether players liked me or not," Boyle says. "They have friends already. What they need from you is somebody they can respect, somebody they can believe in. Coaches need to be examples—good, positive examples."

"I'm not too concerned about the long hair, the mustache—that type of thing. A person's appearance is his own personal right. But I am concerned about their attitude and the objectives in life... about their feelings of themselves as individuals."

"A youngster doesn't have to be in football to find a good healthy concept of living, but he learns a lot of basic values in football. He's forced to face reality every day. Reality is the greatest teacher we have."

BOYLE WAS BORN 45 years ago in Mattoon, Ill., the son of a railroad conductor and a schoolteacher. His drawl is from somewhere south of Illinois.

"My parents came from Kentucky," he says. "Paint Lick, Ky. In the summer we would go back and live on the farm and help with the tobacco crop. It didn't hurt us any."

There were also "three old maid aunts" who helped to raise him and a grandfather who took him to Chicago and St. Louis to see Grover Cleveland Alexander and other great athletes of the "Golden Era" in sports.

The down-home values and the love of sports rubbed off and Boyle is not reluctant to discuss his firm philosophies.

"I've spoken to groups here at school," he says, "and the main theme of my talk is that I felt sorry for them, and then I told 'em why—that we had grown up in a time when we knew nothing but to be for our school and our country, and I felt sorry for them because they were majoring in being against those things."

"We're all victims of our own frames of reference. My generation grew up in the Depression and we fought in the war. The people who came out of that war went on to college, got their degrees, worked to earn their own homes and tried to raise their kids with all the things they didn't have."

"I think we did a poor job. Maybe we gave 'em too many things and they didn't have to work hard enough for them. We didn't make them aware of the price that had been paid by the people ahead of them."

AFTER WORLD WAR II, Boyle enrolled at the University of Illinois, where he was a member of Ray Eliot's 1947 Rose Bowl squad that trounced UCLA, 45-14.

"I was probably the worst player ever to play at Illinois," Chuck laughs, "but I loved the game and I really liked to try."

One day Eliot took him aside.

"I think everybody had to be told," Boyle says. "Coach Eliot told me that I had a much better future in coaching than I'd ever have as a player."

Boyle coached high school football in Oklahoma, and before joining Stangeland three years ago was an assistant at Tulsa University, where he worked with such outstanding quarterbacks as Jerry Rhone, Billy Guy Anderson and Long Beach's Greg Barton. At Long Beach he had Leon Burns.

There is nothing he would rather do for a living. He has little tolerance for those who have popularized the fad of putting the rap on football.

"It disturbs me," he says, "because football's always been very dear to me. But whenever you have as many people involved as football involves, you're going to have some negative personalities."

"Most athletes pay a tremendous price to be positive, to be productive and to win. I think you should play football not so you'll be better for having played it, but so football will be better for your having played it."

"When people start knocking it, I don't like it. I like givers; I don't like takers."



Wolves crush Iowa

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Sophomore fullback Ed Shuttlesworth churned to three first-half touchdowns and four of his Michigan teammates scored TDs in the third quarter as the third-ranked Wolverines crushed Iowa 63-7 in their Big Ten football game Saturday.

Kicker Dana Coin converted nine consecutive extra points to give him 51

Iowa	Michigan
First downs	14
Rushing yards	36-8
Passing yards	14-38
Return yards	14-38
Passes	9-20
Punts	9-38
Fumbles lost	2-1
Yards penalized	22-45

in a row for the season and set an NCAA record. The old mark of 50 was set in 1938 by Al Limahelu of San Diego State.

The 6-foot-2, 227-pound Shuttlesworth piled up 36 yards rushing in the first quarter on 12 carries, including touchdown runs of five and three yards a minute-and-a-half apart late in the period which gave U-M a 14-0 lead.

He added a three-yard TD run with 36 seconds left in the half after a 36-yard return of an Iowa punt by Bruce Elliott.

Iowa	Michigan
Mich.—Shuttlesworth	2 run (Coin kick)
Mich.—Shuttlesworth	3 run (Coin kick)
Mich.—Shuttlesworth	3 run (Coin kick)
Mich.—Shuttlesworth	3 run (Coin kick)
Mich.—Shuttlesworth	3 run (Coin kick)
Mich.—Shuttlesworth	3 run (Coin kick)
Mich.—Shuttlesworth	3 run (Coin kick)
Mich.—Shuttlesworth	3 run (Coin kick)
Mich.—Shuttlesworth	3 run (Coin kick)
Mich.—Shuttlesworth	3 run (Coin kick)

A-79, 467.

MINNESOTA

blitzed by N'Western

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Running backs Randy Anderson and Al Robinson scored two touchdowns each and gained 219 yards in 53 carries Saturday in a 41-20 Northwestern trouncing of Big Ten rival Minnesota.

Anderson and Robinson figured in all Wildcat drives toward the Gopher goal line, including a lightning push early in the first period when Anderson gained 29 yards before Robinson went over on a one-yard plunge.

Robinson scored again on a six-yard run in the fourth period on another Northwestern drive sparked by Anderson's ground gains.

Anderson scored his first touchdown in the third period, a two-yard run that broke a 20-0 tie and sent the Wildcats on to their third conference victory.

Minnesota quarterback Craig Curry scored twice.

Minnesota	Northwestern
NU—Robinson	1 run (Plantsick kick)
NU—Anderson	1 run (Anderson kick)
NU—Anderson	1 run (Anderson kick)
NU—Anderson	1 run (Anderson kick)
NU—Anderson	1 run (Anderson kick)
NU—Anderson	1 run (Anderson kick)
NU—Anderson	1 run (Anderson kick)
NU—Anderson	1 run (Anderson kick)
NU—Anderson	1 run (Anderson kick)
NU—Anderson	1 run (Anderson kick)

A-31, 217.

WICHITA ST.

Wichita St., 34-14

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Fullback Randy Jackson scored on runs of 1, 3 and 28 yards Saturday to spark Wichita State to a 34-14 victory over Colorado State.

Colorado State... 2 0 2 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Sooners, Huskers keep rolling



LAND RUSH CONTINUES

Roy Bell (35) seems to be dragging Missouri defender Dan Borgard along on this play during Oklahoma march Saturday. Bell gained four yards and Sooners 20-3 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

'Slow' outing for Oklahoma

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Oklahoma, its offense held in reasonable check for the first time this season, still got three big plays Saturday and whipped Iowa, but inspired Missouri, 20-3.

The No. 2-ranked Sooners gained 407 yards rushing, but were held scoreless in the second half by the

—AP Wirephoto

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SOMETHING OLDS NOT TOO BLUE

Pass from quarterback Jerry Tagge to Nebraska teammate Bill Olds was good for 12 yards against Iowa State Saturday before Ken Caratelli (53) made stop.

—AP Wirephoto

No Nebraska letup

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Johnny Rodgers scored two touchdowns, including a 62-yard punt runback, and Nebraska's strong defense throttled Iowa State Saturday as the top-ranked Cornhuskers coasted to a 37-0 Big Eight football victory.

The win was unhealed Nebraska's ninth of the year, 18th in a row and 28th consecutive game without defeat to keep the Cornhuskers rolling toward a Thanksgiving Day show-

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Late surge for Illinois

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Illinois drove for two fourth period touchdowns and ran in a two-point conversion after the final score to come from behind for a 22-21 Big Ten football victory over hapless Indiana Saturday.

The Hoosiers, winless in six Big Ten games, had forged a 21-7 lead after three periods with the aid of a revitalized running attack and two pass interceptions deep in Illinois territory.

Illinois... 22 21

Indiana... 21 7

Illinois... 22 21

Indiana... 21 7

Illinois... 22 21

Indiana... 21 7

Illinois... 22 21

Wichita St., 34-14

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Fullback Randy Jackson scored on runs of 1, 3 and 28 yards Saturday to spark Wichita State to a 34-14 victory over Colorado State.

Colorado State... 2 0 2 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

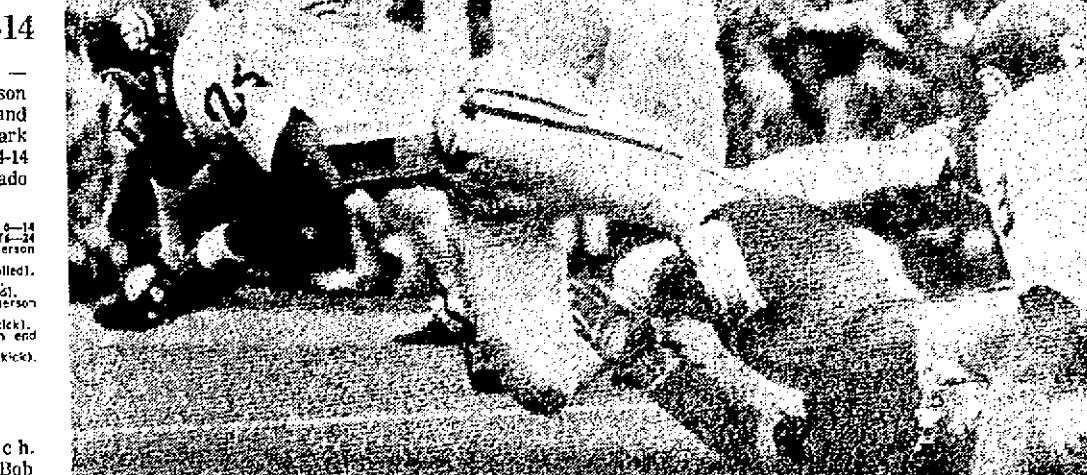
Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14

Wichita State... 34 14



'THE FLEA' SCRATCHES FOR SHORT YARDAGE

Michigan State back Eric (The Flea) Allen is tripped up by unidentified Ohio State tackler after short gain in first quarter Saturday at

Morrison's arm carries K-State

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Quarterback Dennis Morrison threw three touchdown passes in a ferocious second half comeback that carried Kansas State to a 17-point deficit to a 35-23 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

The Wildcats, held scoreless until late in the third quarter turned the game around after stopping Oklahoma State on fourth down inside the one-yard line.

Oklahoma State... 35 23

Kansas State... 23 35

Oklahoma State... 35 23

Kansas State... 23 35

Oklahoma State... 35 23

Kansas State... 23 35

Oklahoma State... 35 23

Toledo streak increases to 32

DEKALB, Ill. (AP)—Slippery quarterback Chuck Ealey raced to a 72-yard touchdown on the first play of the second half to erase a 6-0 deficit and lead 14th-ranked Toledo to the second longest collegiate football winning streak, 32 games, with a 23-8 triumph over stubborn Northern Illinois Saturday.

Ealey piled up 248 passing and rushing yards as the Rockets established a clear-cut claim to the longest collegiate victory skein since Oklahoma's 47-game string from 1953 to 1957.

Northern Illinois... 23 8

Toledo... 32 0

Northern Illinois... 23 8

Toledo... 32 0

Northern Illinois... 23 8

Toledo... 32 0

Northern Illinois... 23 8



EVANGELICAL PLEADINGS

Jim Sweeney, known as "Billy Graham of Palouse," shouts encouragement to his Washington State Cougars as offense marches to touchdown Saturday. Sweeney's hopes for Rose Bowl berth plummeted in 30-20 loss to USC.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Penn St. rolls, 63-27

Lydell lashes Terps

N.Y. Times Service

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Lydell Mitchell scored five touchdowns, ran for 209 yards and set a number of records as Penn State remained undefeated by trouncing Maryland, 63-27, Saturday.

Penn State, always a total team, has rarely had an individual dominate a game as much as the Salem, N.J., senior did starting with his first carry — a 33-yard touchdown run — and ending with a four-yard romp for his final score in the fourth quarter.

In between those scores, Mitchell tallied on runs of

2, 3 and 3 yards to the delight of 50,144 fans plus some bowl scouts.

After the game, coach Joe Paterno said, "Anybody who breaks Lenny

of the major-college season record of 24 and Mitchell and Penn State have three games remaining.

Moore's career and season rushing records has to go down as one of the greatest backs in college football history."

Mitchell reached 2,541 career yards with a season total of 1,174 yards.

His 21 touchdowns this year are only three short

of the major-college season record of 24 and Mitchell and Penn State have three games remaining.

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Notre Dame rips Pitt, loses Patulski

Combined News Services

PITTSBURGH — Ed Gulyas' three touchdowns and two by Larry Parker powered Notre Dame and its rejuvenated offense to a 56-7 romp over Pitt Saturday.

Pitt, which has not come within 32 points of the Irish in their last seven

meetings, eased Notre Dame's task by fumbling away two kickoffs and a punt inside its own 30 yard line to set up three touchdowns.

"I've been waiting for this offensive explosion," coach Ara Parseghian said. "We did get a few breaks, but we also put together a few sustained drives."

It was the seventh triumph in eight starts for Notre Dame, beaten only by Southern California. The victory preserved the Irish hopes for a major bowl bid, although they lost the services of Walt Patulski, their all-America defensive end.

The slumping Orange-men got their only score early in the first period when Earle Baugher boot-

ed a 35-yard field goal.

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'King' Fink leads Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Army turned a pair of fumble recoveries by Steve Bogosian into Jim Barclay's first period field goal and King Fink's eight-yard touchdown pass to John Simar with five seconds left in the first half and went on to a 30-17 victory Saturday over Rutgers.

Barclay added two more field goals, Bruce Simpson bolted 14 yards for a touchdown and Mike Gaines scampered 42 yards on a punt return as the Cadets evened their record at 4-4.

Rutgers' defense was shaky in the first half, allowing Barclay to score on a 14-yard run and Fink to kick a 22-yard field goal.

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WSU's impossible dream goes poof

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Jim Sweeney was contemplating the path to Pasadena earlier in the week. It was a path strewn with foreboding obstacles like USC, Oregon State and Washington and if Sweeney's Cinderella Cougars from Washington State were to survive they would have to win all three — and all on foreign soil.

Sweeney was asked for such a likelihood.

"It's almost an impossibility," he replied.

Jim Sweeney was right. It was an impossible dream and it evaporated Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum in the wake of a 30-20 Trojan triumph.

So Jim Sweeney lit a cigarette, draped himself into

a chair and discussed the disappointment.

"I thought we would move the ball better than we did but they took away our triple option," Sweeney offered dejectedly. "They defended us better than any team has this year."

"When you face a triple option like ours you have to make a decision to stop one of three phases. They chose to stop Bernard Jackson and it was an excellent choice."

Jackson, averaging almost 131 yards per game, was restricted to 56 in 11 carries and caught only one pass for two yards.

"I had a guy staring me in the face all afternoon... sometimes two," Jackson lamented. "They just took our pitchout play

away and that's been our big gainer all year."

The Cougars did a good job of taking it away from themselves, too.

Twice inside the Troy 20, quarterback Ty Paine ran the option play, flicking the ball out to Jackson at the last second. On both occasions the misguided ball landed behind the sprinting Jackson and on both occasions USC recovered.

"I guess he didn't see where I was," said Jackson, "but he had a couple of guys on top of him both times."

Paine also had three passes picked off, but the Cougars never quit coming and out-distanced the Trojans for the day, 380-333.

"As far as I'm concerned, we might have

passed too much," Sweeney reflected. "The kids wanted to run the ball. I probably made mistakes on those calls which interrupted our drives."

For the record, the Trojans completed only one pass all afternoon in seven attempts.

"Our pass rush was probably as good as USC has been all year," Sweeney said.

Strangely, the only completion went to Lynn Swann, who just happened to be covered by Ron Mims. It was only the third time in five games Mims has been beaten.

"We played bump-and-run on both sides and it seemed to bother them," Mims explained, "but the outcome was disappointing."

"We honestly had hopes of getting there," Sweeney said, referring to the Rose Bowl. "I wasn't surprised that we were in the race this late. I was only surprised that we weren't 7-1 coming in today. UCLA should have never beaten us, you know."

But there will be no trip to Pasadena for Washington State. It was an incongruous thought, anyway, because the Cougars haven't been there since 1931 and might have had trouble finding the place.

"I guess we'll just have to look forward to our next two games," said Bernard Jackson.

There never is when you can't see the rainbow anymore.

USC—

(Continued From Page S-1) 130.8 yards and had scored 10 touchdowns going into Saturday's game.

Jackson was held to 56 yards in 11 carries and didn't score.

But the victory was costly for the Trojans, whose corps of running backs has been in the process of depletion ever since Rod McNeill went down with a serious injury in the spring.

Before the game was 36 minutes old, Sam Cunningham, Bill Holland and Charlie Hinton were sent wounded to the sidelines — Holland for knee surgery scheduled today, Cunningham with a knee problem that "could be serious," and Hinton with damaged ribs.

The Trojans were down to their third and last full-back, Ray Washmura, who hadn't played 10 minutes all season.

"We were ready to go with an eight-split end offense," said McKay, trying without success to find something amusing about the game. "But we probably couldn't fine up correctly in that set, either."

In the moment of crisis, McKay went to senior tailback Lou Harris, who responded magnificently with 158 yards in 29 rushing attempts and three touchdowns, one an 84-yard kickoff return with seven seconds remaining in the first half which sent the Trojans into the dressing room with an 18-7 lead.

"Am I pooped?" said Harris to a reporter's question. "Oooh, I'm just bruised all over and my ribs hurt. They (Cougars) were hitting low with their helmets and that constant butting just bangs you up."

Harris, despite staggering to the sideline a couple of times, stayed with the struggle long enough to get the Trojans beyond the danger points.

After Manfred Moore had scored from the one to cap a 13-play, 59-yard drive from the opening kickoff and quarterback Jimmy Jones had raced nine yards for another, the Cougars capitalized on a break late in the first half to move back into contention.

USC punter Dave Boulware received a ground-ball snap from center at the Trojan 10, picked it up and was stopped at the 14.

Racing with the clock, the Cougars punched in for a touchdown with 18 seconds remaining in the second quarter on Ken Lyday's two-yard run.

But Harris took the ensuing kickoff at the 16. Shot up the middle, broke loose at the 35 and went the distance without much pursuit. The Cougars, who had seemed momentarily revived 15 seconds earlier, then trailed, 18-7.

The Trojans moved 59 yards in 11 plays the first time they got the ball in the second half, Harris diving over from the one for a 24-7 lead.

Washington State's Clyde Warhame partially deflected a Boulware punt midway in the third period, setting up the Cougars' second touchdown. Fullback Ken Grandberry finished off a 54-yard drive with an eight-yard burst up the middle and Don Sweet's kick cut USC's lead to 24-14.

Indian band sour but so are Bruins

STANFORD — UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers thinks the Stanford band was as much trouble as the football team.

"They aren't a great team," he said after Saturday's 20-9 loss. "They're a good team."

In pre-game antics, the Indians' marching band chomped something about "Jim ONE-SIX," a reference to UCLA's James McAlister who is ineligible for taking his entrance exam on the wrong date.

"That was very poor Stanford taste," Rodgers said. "I was also irritated because when we were on the field for the kickoff they told us we'd have to wait another five minutes for the band. That really upset us."

There was an unconfirmed report that UCLA athletic director J. D. Morgan had voiced his displeasure about the caper to Chuck Taylor, his Stanford counterpart.

Stanford drum major Bob Kurland said, "We usually play something for the visiting team that's a slam — a light slam."

However, Kurland had little idea what the McAlister situation was all about.

"Didn't he flunk out because he wasn't doing 1.6 work?" he asked.

But UCLA played a strong first half, holding to a 3-3 tie with a relentless ground game and determined defense.

"Offensively, we did what I thought we'd have to do to have a chance to win," said Rodgers, whose maiden campaign now stands 2-7 with only USC remaining in two weeks.

"We controlled the ball and we played good defense, but we don't have an outstanding quarterback and we don't come up with the big plays."

However, safety Jim Bright killed one Stanford threat when he intercepted a Don Buncce pass at his own two-yard line and ran it out to the 36. UCLA trailed by 10-3 at the time.

again before the end of the period, but USC linebacker Bob Erikson intercepted a pass by Paine at the Trojan 37.

USC shot away to a 30-14 lead early in the final period when Harris ended a 54-yard drive with a 12-yard touchdown run.

Washington State came back with a 70-yard march that consumed eight plays. Paine going 12 yards for a touchdown on a keeper play.

The Cougars missed a 42-yard field goal attempt with 6:43 remaining in the game and had a 63-yard push stopped at the USC 14 with 18 seconds left.

USC attempted only seven passes and completed one — an 11-yarder from Jones to Lynn Swann.

"We tried to pass early in the game but the ball was 20 feet over our receivers' heads," snorted McKay. "So we quit passing."

The Trojan coach explained why he had used Jones most of the second half after going to an al-

Bright was playing in place of senior Ron Carver, who had his jaw broken early in the third quarter when Stanford's top receiver Miles Moore, caught him on the point of the chin with an elbow.

"I was playing corner because (Alan) Lemmerman had broken his chin strap," Carver mumbled through numbed jaws. "I played two more plays because I couldn't come out."

He still hopes to play against USC.

"It's very painful and they say it'll take about three weeks to heal, but I think they can build me a special face mask."

Rodgers didn't wish to be second-guessed about replacing scatter-armed Scott Henderson with Mike Flores too late (20-3) to help.

"At this point I'm tired of explaining my quarterback," Pepper said, "like I'm trying to milk a turnip. One can't pass and the other can't run, but they both work hard and they're both nice kids."

The Indians knew Flores couldn't run and was in the game only to throw. He played two series and was sacked three times for 36 yards while completing four of 12 for 61 yards and directing the Bruins to a late TD by Jimmie Jones.

UCLA's touchdown — the first time the Bruins had crossed the enemy's goal line in nine quarters — was scored by soph Jimmie Jones with only 1:17 remaining after Mike Flores' passing ignited a couple of drives — too late and too little.

Jones is normally a defensive back, which says something about UCLA's problems. He was switched to tailback behind Randy Tyler this week. Marv Kendrick stayed home with a sprained ankle, ditto Kermit Johnson with a broken ankle.

Tyler took up some slack with 82 yards rushing but the surprise was fullback Gary Campbell, whose 67 yards net as the game's top ground gainer gave UCLA the ball control — 79 plays to Stanford's 70 — that it had to have.

Even so, it wasn't enough. UCLA quarterback Scott Henderson, a notoriously weak passer, threw two interceptions to Benny Barnes and another to Randy Paltl.

The last one wiped the Bruins off the board. Barnes returned it 16 yards to the UCLA 29 and Buncce hit Moore on the next play to make it 20-3.

But it was a tough game for awhile. With tackle Ed Galigher, safety Ron Carver — who later broke his jaw — and linebacker Bob Pifferini tackling for key losses, the Bruins stymied the Indians for the first 30 minutes.

"We didn't change a thing in the second half," Buncce said. "But when you get the second half kickoff it's a psychological advantage. It gave us a chance to relax and reflect a little."

About the time he pranced into the end zone, it was announced that USC was leading Washington State, 18-7, and the Reds had double cause to cheer. The road to Pasadena was clear.

"Don said right after last year's game that we would go back," Stanford coach John Ralston recalled.

Buncce, a 6-1 blond, from up the road at Menlo

BRUINS SCALPED—

(Continued From Page S-1)

Trophy winner, Jim Plunkett. But Buncce showed some class of his own in leading Stanford to the Pacific-8 conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid that goes with it.

UCLA led briefly at 3-0 on Efran Herrera's 21-yard field goal and, playing tight defense and close-to-the-vest offense, held on to a 3-3 tie at halftime.

Then Buncce collected his troops for a second-half surge, drove them 87 yards with the kickoff, scored the touchdown himself on an easy six-yard rollout to his right and later clinched the victory by passing 29 yards to Miles Moore at the goal line.

He was 11-for-15 for 136 yards in the second half, completing all five of his passes on the long drive — two to Moore for 17 and 15 yards — and finishing the day 12-for-27 for 246.

With Buncce's heroics, the Indians really didn't need the two field goals by sophomore Red Garcia of 33 and 46 yards that surpassed the Pac-8 record of 13 set by Cal's Randy Wershing in 1969.

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Buncce, a 6-1 blond, from up the road at Menlo

Park, said, "It's been a dream of mine for a long time, and now that it's here it's hard to believe. It hasn't really hit me yet."

Can 49ers encore?

Win over Fresno season's top effort

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

A good, healthy team can come up with two successive big game efforts," Fresno State coach Darryl Rogers was saying.

Rogers' injury-weakened Bulldogs flunked their test Friday night, failing to return to anywhere near the form they had displayed in beating San Diego State (17-10) last weekend.

Friday night, the Bulldogs were dismantled by Cal State Long Beach, 30-13.

Now it is Long Beach's turn to take the test. The 49ers conclude their Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. schedule Saturday night at San Diego State.

Long Beach must beat the Aztecs to retain their PCAA title and get a return invitation to the Pasadena Bowl.

"It will be a great test for us, playing San Diego down there," says defensive tackle John Kahler. "We're going to have to work our tails off this week because it will take a great effort to beat San Diego."

IT WOULD be difficult to picture the 49ers having a greater effort than the one they had in the first 27 minutes against Fresno State Friday night.

The Cal State offense scored four of the six times it had the ball in that span and the 49er defense allowed Fresno to reach Long Beach territory only once while building up a 23-0 advantage.

Long Beach did everything well in that span. The 49ers had a 46-20 edge in offensive plays and a 211-126 edge in yardage.

The 49ers went 77 yards for a touchdown the first time they had the ball; 60 yards for a TD the third time they had the ball; got a 29-yard field goal from Terry Logue on the fourth march after Chuck Davila had returned a Bulldog punt 51 yards to the Fresno 17 and then drove 70 yards for a third score on their sixth opportunity.

IN THE same span, Fresno could get past its own 45 only once, driving to the Long Beach 28, only to have Bruce Barker intercept a John Behrens pass to thwart the drive.

Long Beach got significant performances from Terry Couley, who had three of the 49ers' five interceptions; Jim Kirby, who rushed for 75 yards in 21 carries to show that he is near recovery from knee surgery; and the left side of the offensive line — end John Turner, tackle Jon Voget and guard Brad Baier.

All three 49er running touchdowns — two by Terry Metcalf and one by Kirby — came over the left side. Metcalf took a nine-yard pass from Drake for the other 49er score.

49ER FOOTNOTES: Metcalf had an brilliant evening. He rushed for 56 yards and two touchdowns, passed for 33 yards and a score, punted three times for a 30.3 average and turned a kickoff 28 yards. Metcalf has rushed for 1,111 yards this season, the second best total in Cal State history. Leon Burse's 1,559 is No. 1.

Metcalf's 20 touchdowns is also a season-best. He has 27 in his career. Metcalf's third career rushing score, a 29-yard dash to the end zone, came in the fourth quarter. Metcalf caught his TD pass about six inches off the ground, appeared to be falling on the turf, but made a spectacular recovery and cut into the end zone.

ABA standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Victoria	9	4	.692	
Kentucky	8	5	.615	1/2
New York	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Carolina	3	9	.250	5 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	7	5	.583	
Utah	6	6	.500	1/2
Dallas	4	8	.333	3 1/2
Memphis	3	9	.250	4 1/2

Saturday's Results

Portland 107, New York 97
Portland 126, Philadelphia 121
Memphis 127, Virginia 92
Cavaliers 97, Carolina 92
Utah 106, Indiana 107

Sunday's Games (No games scheduled.)

Vikings haven't forgotten Jim Vellone

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

The Minnesota Vikings haven't forgotten Jim Vellone.

When Joe Kapp and his gang were riding high, their slogan was "40 for 60" — 40 plays for 60 minutes. The feeling of teamwork is still there, but the slogan has been altered a bit.

There now are 41 players: 40 in the Twin Cities, one 2,000 miles away in Brea, Calif. But Jim Vellone is very much with the Vikings. His jersey, No. 63, travels with them.

"He's still a member of this team," said Jim (Stubby) Eason, the club equipment manager.

Vellone hopes to become a member of the 40 one day. But there is something he must conquer before he once again bids to win a guard position on the roster.

"I have a normal vitality now. I'm a little nervous after each treatment: it's like hangover in the afternoon, but I'm on my last series of treatments which should last about two more weeks.

"As far as football goes, I won't make a decision until next spring. I've played five years. The major thing is I've got to get my strength back. I'm able to play a little football and basketball as a physical release. I just wish I was a better golfer.

"I did make one trip to watch the Vikings play Buffalo. I had a chance to mingle with my friends after the game.

"Miss it? You bet I do," he said. "It's a proud station. It's hard to put words to it, but when you go around the country and the Vikings' name comes up, it's synonymous with being No. 1.

"The experience of playing back there was something like out of a storybook. When we started we were not a very good team, and we went on to win the championship. It's been a tremendous personal satisfaction for me and my family.

"The association with these people is something I'll never forget. The teams that are losing, they can't share what we have there... the closeness of the people on this team.

"The people make this organization special. There are good football players there, but no giant super stars. We did it not with great personnel, but with togetherness. People may have laughed at that 40-for-60 bit, but it was true. That's how the Vikings won games — and lost them, too. All 40 won and all 40 lost."

The writings of Dave Meggys came to mind: "After playing the sport most of my life, I've come

to see that football is one of the most dehumanizing experiences a person can face."

Vellone smiles at that. "I read excerpts from Meggys' book. I never really wanted to read the whole thing," he said. "I just don't think there is any justification for saying something like that. The man played the game for seven years and reaped all the benefits he could, and then came out and said it's dehumanizing. It sure took him a long time to realize it."

"Let's face it. Football is a business. If a man is successful enough to make enough money to buy a football team, he's not going to throw it away treating football as a sport. It's a business. If the player understands this he can't be dehumanized."

Asked if he follows USC's fortunes, the ex-Trojan and Cerritos College

Vellone has Hodgkin's disease. He reported to camp last summer and told doctors he had noticed a rapid loss in weight, a loss in appetite. The disease was discovered in the pre-camp physical and he was sent back home for treatments at the UCLA-Medical Center.

The late Dan Reeves contacted the same disease three years ago, which is a progressive enlargement of lymph glands, spleen and liver.

"I went down to 218 after my operation in August," Vellone said Saturday while relaxing at his home in Orange County. "I've not gotten back to 242 pounds. My playing weight was 255.

"I take treatments four times a week at UCLA. If they work the doctors think it will correct the problem. If not well... I have a normal vitality

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PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
Western Division					Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	10	4	0	.714	Washington	10	4	0	.714
Akron	9	5	0	.643	New York Jets	9	5	0	.643
New Orleans	8	6	0	.571	New England	8	6	0	.571
Dallas	7	7	0	.500	Baltimore Colts	7	7	0	.500
New York Giants	6	8	0	.429	Cleveland Browns	6	8	0	.429
St. Louis	5	9	0	.357	Pittsburgh Steelers	5	9	0	.357
Philadelphia	4	10	0	.286	Indianapolis Colts	4	10	0	.286
Chicago	3	11	0	.214	San Diego Chargers	3	11	0	.214
Denver	2	12	0	.143	San Francisco 49ers	2	12	0	.143
Green Bay	1	13	0	.071					

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division					Western Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta Falcons	10	4	0	.714	Los Angeles Rams	10	4	0	.714
New York Jets	9	5	0	.643	San Diego Chargers	9	5	0	.643
New England	8	6	0	.571	San Francisco 49ers	8	6	0	.571
Baltimore Colts	7	7	0	.500	San Francisco 49ers	7	7	0	.500
Cleveland Browns	6	8	0	.429	San Francisco 49ers	6	8	0	.429
Pittsburgh Steelers	5	9	0	.357	San Francisco 49ers	5	9	0	.357
Indianapolis Colts	4	10	0	.286	San Francisco 49ers	4	10	0	.286
San Diego Chargers	3	11	0	.214	San Francisco 49ers	3	11	0	.214
San Francisco 49ers	2	12	0	.143	San Francisco 49ers	2	12	0	.143
					San Francisco 49ers	1	13	0	.071

(Favorable point spread indicated)

San Francisco at MINNESOTA (3).

Atlanta at MIAMI (7).

Cleveland at PITTSBURGH (13).

Baltimore at BALTIMORE (17).

Green Bay at CHICAGO (5).

San Diego at NEW YORK (14).

KANSAS CITY (14) at NEW YORK (14).

OAKLAND (14) at NEW ORLEANS (14).

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (14).

SAN DIEGO (14) at NEW YORK (14).

MONDAY'S GAME

Rams at BALTIMORE (5).

Lakers dump Golden State

By DOUG IVEY Staff Writer

OAKLAND — A tremendous defensive effort which was sustained for four quarters lifted the Lakers to an easy 105-89 victory over the Golden State Warriors Saturday night and into a tie with Seattle for first place in the NBA Pacific Conference.

It is almost impossible for any pro club to shoot under 33 per cent for 48 minutes, but the Warriors managed it thanks to constant harassment by a Laker defense which displayed surprising quickness and lots of determination.

Golden State came into the game with a five-game winning streak and had a defensive record of 98 points per game. But the Warriors couldn't find a way to stop Jim McMillan, Jerry West or Gail Goodrich for any length of time.

West, despite a scoreless third period, led all scorers with 28 points while McMillan had 26 and Goodrich 10. It took Goodrich, the team's top scorer, 19½ minutes to collect his first basket.

Most of the baskets by both teams came from outside as the Lakers' Will Chamberlain and the Warriors' Nate Thurmond sealed off the middle in a

sensational battle of big men.

Surprisingly, Chamberlain played only 11 minutes of the second half as coach Bill Sharman gave him a rest in the third stanza and his sub, Leroy Ellis, played so well that he stayed in the game.

When Ellis replaces Chamberlain the Lakers are super-quick, and they displayed this against the Warriors, who are trying to be a fast-break team but don't have the perfect personnel.

The Lakers won the battle of the backboards for the 11th consecutive game, and that meant they had more shots again. They made them count, too, hitting 40 per cent for a paltry 31 per cent for the Warriors.

The final statistics showed the Lakers with only one more shot and one more rebound, but the margins were much wider when Sharman benched all of his regulars with four minutes remaining.

Sharman showed courage when he benched both West and Chamberlain with 4½ minutes to go in the third stanza. He looked like a genius when his team gained four points on their lead with the two superstars resting.

West had 17 points in the first half, then hit a third-period slump. But McMillan pumped in 13 in that quarter and Goodrich had 10 to take up the slack and the Lakers were breezing, 72-66.

Not once did Golden State threaten in the final period, a tribute to the Lakers' sustained defense.

Papers tab Mando, assault ref

By DOUG IVEY Staff Writer

MADRID 49 — Madrid newspapers agreed Saturday that Pedro Carrasco of Spain did not deserve the World Boxing



**Let's hear it
for Baltimore**

Carroll Rosenbloom wishes to move his team down the road for a little peace and quiet. Sooner or later everybody gets an urge to get out of Baltimore and they are not always particular about where they go.

Adult baseball

LeBaron pitched 24 passes completing 16 for 324 yards to dominate the Bronco offense. A crowd of 18,560 turned out at the Oakland Coliseum to see Santa Clara improve its record to 5-3. The Rattlers are now 4-3.

By **DONNELL CULPEPPER**
Staff Writer

JC football

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air conditioning, loaded!
\$140.82 Monthly
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BELLFLOWER 925

CSLB poloists fall in overtime

CSLB (K)			
Munson	G		
Walters	LC		
Foster (1)	RG		
Booriz (2)	CG		
Powell	CF		
Wagner (3)	LF		
Schroeder	LF		
CSLB1	2	8
UCSB1	1	3
CSLB scoring subs:	Faulkner		
UCSB scoring subs:	Motz		
Jones (1), Stanberry (1),			
Correspondence:	Jim Sch		

Drag results

A Fuel Dragster — Jon (Newport Beach) 7.30. 189.87
Tom Miller (Los Angeles) 8
mph.
Alt. — 1,150.

Ascot result

Sprint car grand prix
First main-55-laps — Billy
Stan Faceleath, Steve Cahs
Zimmerman. Second main-
Zimmerman, Chuck Allen, B
Paul Jones. Add — 5160

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28	28
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30	30
31	31

MAZDA
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LONG BEACH
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McMillian on a 53-yard re-
turn of an interception.

San Diego State 0 0 7 0
San Jose State 7 10 21 7
SJS—Cooper 1 run (Barnes kick).
SJS—Ellis 1 run (Barnes kick).
SJS—FG 28 Barnes.
SJS—Dani 65 pass from Ellis (Barnes kick).
SJS—Cooper 13 run (Barnes kick).
SJS—Owens 13 pass from SJS (Wolfe-Meyer kick).
SJS—McMillan 42 pass intercept (Barnes kick).
SJS—Cooper 31 run (Barnes kick).

IRVINE (Special) — P. Foster, driving Barry Seizer's '71 Chevy Vega, powered to a 0.72 elapsed time with a top-end speed of 218.97 mph and defeated fireman Jim Dunn in the final round to win the Manufacturers' Funny Car Championships Saturday night at Orange County International Raceway.

Dunn could only count with a run of 6.77 and 217.91 mph as more than 15,000 fans looked on. Dunn set low elapsed time of 1:10.00 to meet in an earlier elimination with a run of 6.70.

The team champions went to Plymouth, scoring 15 points followed by Falmouth with 13.

Prep football

Marine League
Barnegat 25, San Pedro 6.
Suburban League
Glenn 7, Lorida 10, L. 1.
San Gabriel Valley League
Pioneer 28, Paramount 6.
Orange Coast League
Sorora 24, El Dorado 6.
San Antonio League
Upland 18, Bonita 1.
Garden Grove League
Pacific 16, Los Angeles 12.
Crosbyville League
Kabbala 6, El Modesto 1.
Villa Park 34, Tustin 12.
Camino Real League
Crespi 33, Mil. 1.
Sunset League
Westminster 6, Newport Harbor 1.
Irvine League
Batavia 14, San Juan 1, Victory 9.
Los Alamitos 20, Edison 28.

STOCKTON (UPI) — Mitchell True and Craig Vitthoe, a pair of junior college all-America half-backs, led University of the Pacific to a 40-17 victory over favored Hawaii Saturday night.

	Hawaii	Pacific
First downs	27	28
Rushes-yards	161	267
Passing yards	207	111
Return yards	40	
Passes	35-13-2	21-9-
Punts	5-32-1	3-36-
Fumbles lost	1	
Yards penalized	68	

They got help from safety Pete Carroll who intercepted his eighth and ninth passes of the season to set up one score and saved a touchdown when he caught

Rainbow halfback Larry Sherrer from behind after a 62-yard chase.

The defeat left the Rainbows with a 5-2 record and snapped a four-game win streak. The Tigers are 2-7 on the season.

Vittitoe's scores came in the first half on runs of three yards and one yard, capping 45 and 40 yard drives. True's touchdowns were collected on runs of one and 10 yards, ending marches of 35 and 61 yards.

Hawaii	0	0	3	14
Pacific	6	4	7	21

P-Vittlroe 3 run (kick failed).
 P-Vittlroe 1 run (pass failed).
 H-Sovia 25 FG.
 P-True 1 run (Holmquist kick).
 P-Griffin 15 run (Holmquist kick).
 H-Frank 23 pass from Chona (Sovia kick).
 H-Crosby 40 pass from Chona (Sovia kick).
 P-True 10 run (Holmquist kick).
 A-6:00.

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Blackwall Tireless Size	Replaces	Reg. Price Each With Trade	Sale Price Ex. We Trade Needed	Plus Fed., Ex. Tax Per Tire
J70-13	—	\$15.20	\$21.47	\$1.99
C78-14	6.95-14	\$35.20	\$23.47	\$2.15
E78-14	7.35-14	\$36.50	\$24.33	\$2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	\$38.60	\$25.73	\$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	\$42.20	\$28.13	\$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	\$46.25	\$30.83	\$2.95
*J78-14	8.85-14	\$54.75	\$36.50	\$2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	\$39.45	\$26.33	\$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	\$43.05	\$29.14	\$2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	\$47.30	\$31.53	\$3.01
J78-15	8.85-15	\$55.85	\$37.30	\$2.96
9.00-15	—	\$56.90	\$37.83	\$2.83
L78-15	9.15-15	\$57.90	\$38.60	\$2.19



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Trevino putter cools off

MEXICO CITY (U)—Spain's Angel Gallardo fired a seven-under-par 65 and tied Billy Maxwell for the lead while Lee Trevino drifted back in the pack Saturday in the third round of the Mexican Open golf tournament.

Maxwell, the second round leader, matched par 72 on a 7,174-yard Club de Golf course and was tied for the top spot with the slightly-built Gallardo at 205, 11 under par.

Trevino, the Super Mex who was favored to add this national title to his collection of American, British and Canadian national championships, ran into putting trouble and took a 75.

That dropped him back to a tie for fifth at 211, five under par and six strokes off the pace.

"Man, I wanted to win this one so bad," he said. "But I can still do it. If I can go five under on the front side tomorrow, I'd have a good chance to put some heat on them cats."

Billy Maxwell..... 68-72-65-205
Angel Gallardo..... 65-72-65-205
Lee Trevino..... 75-72-75-222
Victor Gonzalez..... 75-72-75-222
Lanny Wadkins..... 75-72-75-222
Ernie Els..... 75-72-75-222
Jim Johnston..... 75-72-75-222
Tommy Green..... 75-72-75-222
Bobby Layton..... 75-72-75-222
Gary Player..... 75-72-75-222
A. Gary Cowan..... 75-72-75-222
Bos Lander..... 75-72-75-222

Nicklaus hits 73, still leads Dunlop by 5

SYDNEY (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus slumped to a 73 Saturday but still was leading by five strokes after the third round of the Dunlop \$28,000 golf tournament. He has a 12-under-par 204 with one round to go.

Second at 209 following a 69 which included five birdies, was Australia's David Graham.

Sharing third a stroke further back are Peter Oosterhuis, Britain, who was unlucky not to do better than his 69, and Bruce Crampton of Australia who finished with a 72.

Gary Player finished with a 68 and was in fifth place on 211.

U.S. golfers lead Japanese by 10, Weaver sets pace

OSAKA, Japan, (UPI) — A United States team's best seven scorers of nine players shot an 18 under par 436 for a 28-under par 980 total to lead a Japanese team by 10 strokes Saturday on the second day of the three-day Miki Gold Cup, Japan-United States golf match.

In the individual competition for \$15,000 first prize money, Dewitt Weaver of Atlanta and Masashi (Jumbo) Ozaki, Japan's longest hitter, both shot 3-under-par 69's to lead the field with 8-under-par 136 on the 6,815-yard, par-72 Liberty Country Club course at Tondabayashi in the suburbs of Osaka.

Palmer second in Japan play

KAWASAKI, Japan (UPI) — Veteran Japanese golfer Takashi Kitta Saturday fired an even par 72 for a two-day total of 142 to win the fourth annual Rolex golf classic at the 6,500-yard Kawasaki Kokusai Country Club course outside of Tokyo.

Arnold Palmer, recent winner of the French Lecomte International, shot a one over par (35-38) 73 for a total of 143 to share the runnerup post with three other Japanese pros. They were Kenji Mori, first day leader who shot a two over par 74, Namio Takase, who had a two under par 70, and Akira Yabe, who shot the best round of day — a three under par 69.

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SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T. EACH
Tubeless Blackwalls			
C78-13/6.50x13	28.95	21.71	2.00
E78-14/7.35x14	31.95	23.96	2.37
F78-14/7.75x14	33.95	25.46	2.54
G78-14/8.25x14	36.95	27.71	2.69
5.60x15	29.95	22.46	1.60
G78-15/8.25x15	37.95	28.46	2.80
H78-15/8.55x15	40.95	30.71	3.01
Prices Effective Sun., Nov. 7 thru Tues., Nov. 9			

SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T. EACH
Tubeless Whitewalls			
E78-14/7.35x14	35.95	26.96	2.37
F78-14/7.75x14	37.95	28.46	2.54
G78-14/8.25x14	40.95	30.71	2.69
H78-14/8.55x14	43.95	32.96	2.95
G78-15/8.25x15	41.95	31.46	2.80
H78-15/8.55x15	44.95	33.71	3.01
J78-15/8.85x15	48.95	36.71	3.12
L78-15/9.00 9.15x15	51.95	38.96	3.27

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YOUR CHOICE Tubeless Blackwall Any Size Listed	SIZE	F.E.T.
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SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
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5.20x13	14.95	1.36
5.60x13	14.95	1.48
6.00x13	14.95	1.48
5.20x14	14.95	1.49
5.60x14	14.95	1.54
5.20x15	14.95	1.56
5.60x15	14.95	1.74

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6.70x15	6	19.95	2.42
7.00x15	6	19.95	2.87
6.00x16	6	15.95	2.38
6.50x16	6	21.95	2.61

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Wide Base Duplex Nylon Cord Camper Tire

6 Ply Rating

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8.00x16.5 Plus \$3.30 F.E.T.

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
8.00x16.5	6	39.88	3.30
10x16.5	6	49.88	4.34
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MOTOR LOG TO MISSION BAY

New Renault 12 is different

Photos and Story
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

No other place in the world can match the exciting variety of attractions packed into San Diego's Mission Bay. To explore this water wonderland, we borrowed a new Renault 12 Sport Sedan from Frank Marshall, owner of Import Auto at 1460 Long Beach Blvd., and drove to the Bahia Hotel on the bay.

The Renault 12 is brand new to this country and fits in between the R-10 and R-16 models both in size and horsepower. Powered by a 95.5 cu. in. overhead valve engine mounted up front, it delivers 73 horsepower with a 4-speed all-synchromesh gearbox as standard equipment.

Front-wheel drive, long neglected in cars produced in this country, suddenly was introduced on the Cadillac and Oldsmobile top-

of-the-line models — and FWD cars are now the rage in Europe.

Renault of France with 36 assembly plants in 29 countries is producing 4,600 FWD cars a day and has built more than 5 million, making Renault the world's largest producer of this type of car.

The Renault 12 is in the 95-inch wheelbase bracket and is 171 inches long. It offers a dual braking system with disc brakes up front and drum brakes in the rear, independent suspension with coil springs and telescopic shocks, a stabilizer bar and rack and pinion steering.

PERFORMANCE is remarkable both in cornering and high-speed driving. Much of the handling characteristics were engineered into the R-12 by mounting the engine forward of the transmission, which gives a balanced

power-to-weight over the driving wheels. Equipped with steel belted radial tires, cornering seems effortless and it is actually much safer in rain or snow because FWD pulls the car through a corner as opposed to the rear-wheel drive pushing a car into a slippery corner.

A 3-speed automatic transmission is available as an option along with reclining front bucket seats, radial tires, tinted glass, electrically heated rear window, air conditioning, metallic paint and vinyl upholstery.

An optional decor group includes mag type wheels, bumper overrides, front carpet, front arm rests, front passenger assist handle, day-night mirror, passenger sunvisor with mirror, lighter and radio housing.

Renault's individual bucket seats are extra wide and the vinyl is

glove-leather soft. They are probably the most comfortable of any car in its price class (\$2195 p.o.e.).

The total car is an impressive package for an economy car. It's roomy, spirited, practical (delivers over 25 miles per gallon fuel economy) and as easy on the eye as the French follies.

THE BAHIA HOTEL complex occupies a complete peninsula on the Southwest corner of Mission Bay and within car-shot of the surging surf of the Pacific Ocean.

Just three miles from downtown San Diego, the Bahia was the first of the resort hotels to be built in the 4000-acre aquatic park development in 1953. Since then, it has been augmented in size by extensive expansions of high rises, double-deck units and one-story cottage-type units all fronting on the beach and bay.

Winter rates are in effect from now until May 28 and a couple can get beautiful modern accommodations from \$14 per night for a room with queen size or twin beds to \$30 per night for a suite with two rooms (the living room has two hidebeds), a private beach and room for up to 6 persons. That same unit would run \$58 from July 18 to September 27.

Bahia's olympic-sized swimming pool is heated and well protected for year-around use. As an added luxury, there is a Swedish sauna bath and a completely modern health club right off the pool area.

THE MERCEDES ROOM offers an extensive menu for gourmet dining and is decorated with that famous German-built automobile

insignias and parts. There's lively entertainment in the cocktail lounge nightly and the resort is a very popular place for dancing.

Another pleasure for your visit is a cruise aboard the Bahia Belle. Guests may board the sternwheeler for an hour's round trip cruise of Mission Bay, stopping at the Catamaran Hotel on the North end before returning.

In addition to an observation deck and soda fountain for the kids, you can dance and enjoy your favorite cocktail as the Belle cruises the waters of Mission Bay.

A fleet of sailboats, paddleboats and power boats are available at Bahia's boat dock. Nearby deepsea sportfishing boats offer morning and afternoon sailings with the latest equipment including fish-finding radar. Your catch is processed nearby for mounting, canning, filleting or smoking.

WHALE HUNTS are conducted from December 20 to February 15.

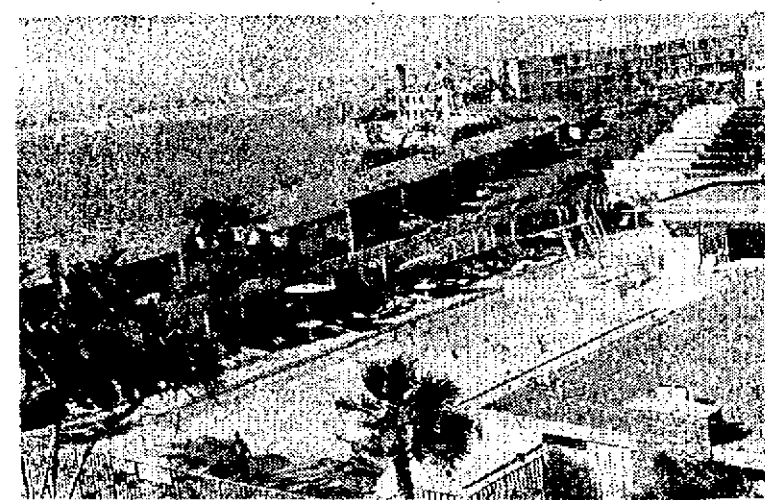
Also in the area is golf, tennis, water sports and Sea World. Nearby, overlooking the bay is Old Town, a Mexican village that offers a variety of restaurants and shops selling merchandise imported from Mexico. It's a fascinating place to stroll through.

Junipero Serra Museum, located next to Old Town, offers an interesting historical collection of life in early California dating back to 1542. The museum marks the location where the first mission was built in California.

There's plenty to see and do in San Diego, and touring it in a Renault 12 Sport Sedan proved to be an interesting and exciting experience.



RESORT'S OWN FLEET AND BAHIA BELLE CRUISE MISSION BAY



OLYMPIC-SIZE SWIMMING POOL AND HEALTH CLUB AT BAHIA



SIERRA MUSEUM HOUSES EARLY CALIFORNIA HISTORY TO 1542



FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE RENAULT 12 ARRIVES AT BAHIA RESORT

Introducing the FRONT WHEEL DRIVE RENAULT 12 SPORT SEDAN

Renault, the world's largest producer of front wheel drive cars, has produced more than five million of this type of car. Drive it and you'll wonder why more automotive craftsmen have not put the power up front where it belongs. There's no drive train running down the middle of the floor robbing passengers of valuable leg room, and the power is right over the front wheels where it's needed.

POWER

Dig in with power up front and you'll find cornering is a completely new experience. Front wheel drive pulls you around the corner with little feeling of sway. Rack and pinion steering and disc brakes up front add to the sports car feel. You'll appreciate the response, too, as the Renault 12 is put through the paces with its four-speed all-synchromesh gearbox powered by a 95.5 cubic inch overhead valve four-cylinder engine which delivers 73 horsepower direct to the front wheels without loss of power (through a lengthy drive train).

COMFORT

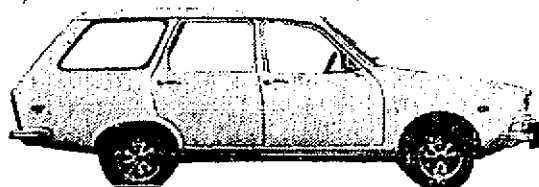
There's plenty of headroom, leg room and trunk space (13 cu. ft.) in the new R-12. You'll wonder why anyone would want all that excess sheetmetal bulk after test driving the Renault 12. The bucket seats are extra wide and unbelievably comfortable and offer washable vinyl covering as an option.

OPTIONS

Speaking of options, R-12 also offers an efficient three-speed automatic transmission, electrically heated rear window defroster and air conditioning among a host of other available extras.

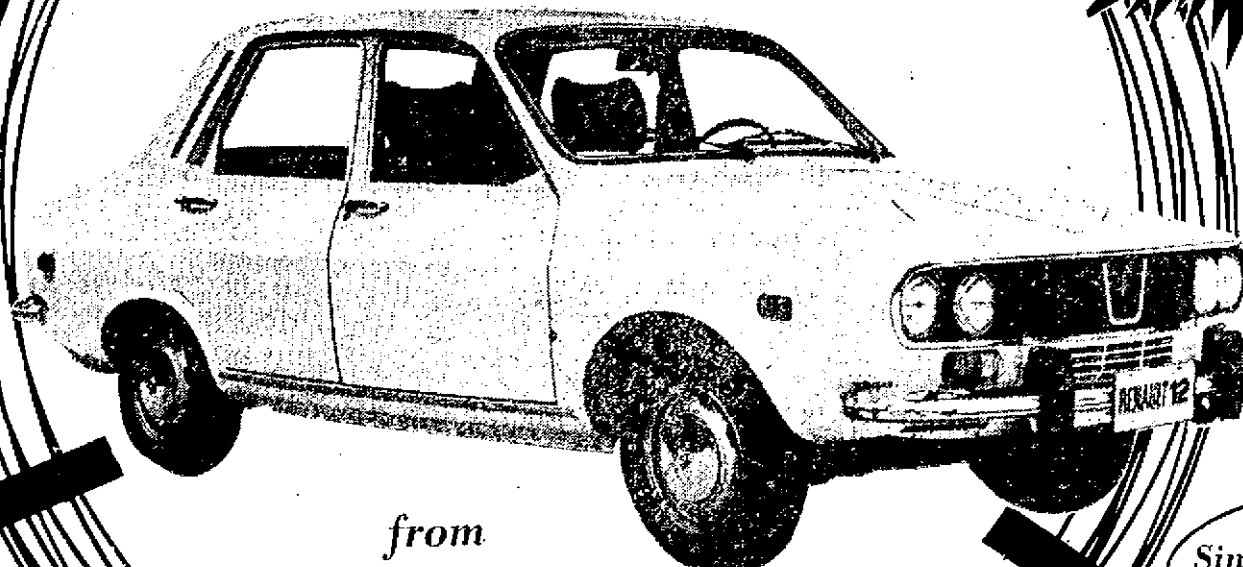
Take your test drive in the amazing new Renault 12 soon at California's oldest Renault dealership... IMPORT AUTO.

European Delivery Available
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Come in for Details



NEW RENAULT 12 STATION WAGON
Family Size \$2595*

RENAULT 12



from
\$2195*

We've waited a long time for this fine R-12 Sport Sedan. This car and engine have been engineered with the promise of miles and years of fun driving with a minimum of repairs. Get your hands on the wheel of an R-12 and you'll want to drive it! Come in this week.

FRANK MARSHALL
Owner



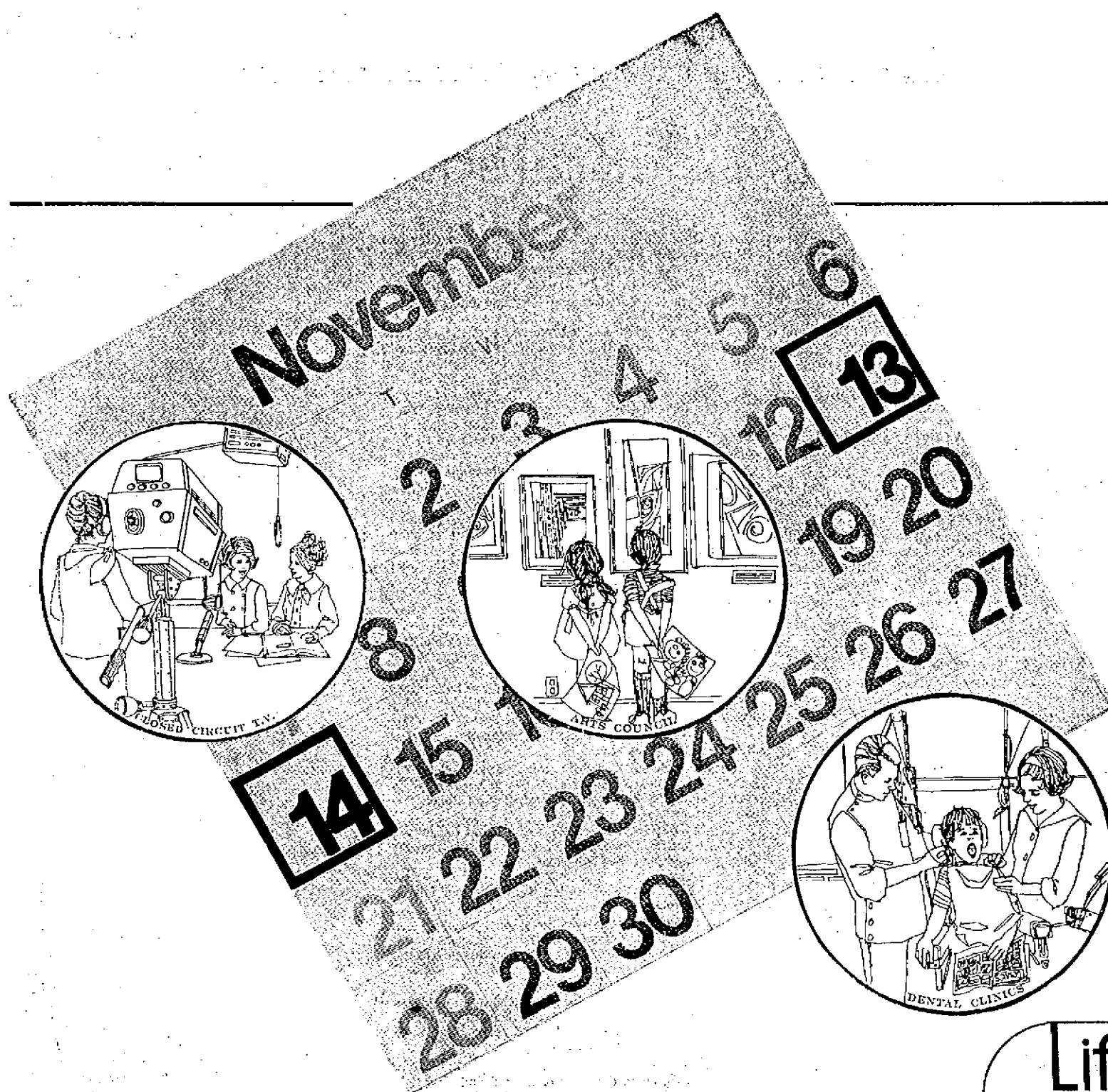
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Renault 10
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Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1971 W-1

Rummaging date upped to November

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

The Junior League of Long Beach is breaking a 20-year tradition by holding its annual Rummage Sale in November.

Due to a conflict in activities scheduled for the Long Beach Arena, the event had to be changed from February. At that time, the Arena will be a mass of bowling alleys for a national competition. November was selected as the new date because of its shopping convenience to Christmas.

THE SALE is scheduled for Saturday and next Sunday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first day and noon to 4 p.m. the second day when all items will be marked half price.

In keeping with the pre-holiday time, a

new department has been added this year offering craft boutique notions made by members. Included are papier-mache art objects, stitchery, wall plaques, paintings and Christmas decorations.

Among donated specialty items are a Windsor desk, an English pram, antique headboards, antique stack tables, several pairs of new decorator drapes, pieces of wrought iron and wedding gowns.

Also available will be radios, televisions, electrical appliances, clothing, furniture, toys, books, pottery, dishes, jewelry, furs, hardware, sporting goods, linens, rugs and yardage. In addition, each year several thousands of dollars in new merchandise is donated by area stores.

The 480 members of the League will take over the Arena the week preceding the sale to sort, price, label and polish the articles collected.

PROCEEDS from the sale are returned to the community via Junior League-sponsored projects. Among these are Long Beach Children's Dental Health Clinic, closed circuit television in Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Memorial Hospital, Community International Council for Foreign Students and Visitors, Community Volunteer Office, Regional Arts Council, school tour docents program and puppets in public schools.

During the past 10 years, the League has contributed a quarter million dollars and 300,000 volunteer hours to the community. The rummage sale is its main source of revenue.

Mrs. William Wallace is League president. Mrs. C. H. Minyard is chairman of the rummage sale, assisted by Mrs. Steve Kral, co-chairman.



Intelligence quotient: the mental measure of a man. But what is it? How reliable is it? And is the measure being given more weight than the man.

How intelligent are IQ tests?

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. — An 8-year-old ponders the question, "What can you do with a brick?" An 18-year-old son of a blue collar worker sweats over a test, reaching for scholarship to an Ivy League college.

They are all trying to answer the question: "How smart am I?"

That is the toughest question to answer. But it's the one everyone worries about.

What is intelligence? The dictionary starts with "the ability to use one's knowledge and mental abilities to deal with one's environment."

Clever. Shrewd. Savvy. Sharp. Mental acuity. Perception. Awareness. Acuteness. The smarts.

Yet with all of those words, intelligence is the most elusive will-of-the-wisp in the intelligent world. At one point even Webster verges on copping out by saying intelligence is that which is measured by an intelligence test. It may not be a cop-out after all. It may be the best definition.

When most experts talk about intelligence tests they start with a Frenchman named Alfred Binet. In the early 1900s, he was asked by a French commission to devise some tests to predict how well youngsters would do in public schools.

In the 1930s, Binet's test was revised by an American and called the Stanford-Binet. Today that test and the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Test are the two most widely used devices

administered individually in the United States.

THERE ARE also group tests such as the California Test of Mental Maturity. These tend to rely more on an individual's reading ability. The individuality administered tests are oral in their instructions to the testee, and in their questions. That eliminates one of the hang-ups of testing, relying on a learned ability, in this case reading and comprehension.

Yet in the United States today so many parents — and occasionally teachers — tend to look at intelligence as a fixed element in the makeup of an individual. It just isn't so — at least as measured by tests. A child is not fixed or frozen in space forever by his answers to any test at any particular moment.

Psychologists protest the misuse of tests — for instance when a teacher tells a student with a low test score that he should change his plans for the future. Or worse, when the teacher gives up on the youngster in the classroom.

"I don't think we can measure intelligence," says Dr. Scarvia Anderson of the Educational Testing Service here.

Experts also argue that you cannot separate a question from its inherent prejudice. "Some people just don't like to take tests," says Mrs. Anderson. "So you have a basic prejudice right there."

Dr. Edward A. Chittenden of ETS goes farther: "If you are good at carrying out instructions, you're

See IQ TESTS, Page W-7

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Anniversaries of all sorts celebrated

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE PARTY Karen Dunn planned for husband, Bob, on his birthday was not a surprise.

So he was wide awake and ready to receive guests. The surprise was the number and identity of same like "B.J." and Ann Young, Bob and "B.J." go back to Boy Scout days. The surprise antics went on all evening long.

After the attitude adjustment hour at the Dunks where the younger Dunks, Bonni and Brad, assisted their mother, the group adjourned to the Virginia Country Club for dinner and dancing to the music of Ron O'Reilly.

The band bowed to a rejuvenated quartet from Bob's college days. Singers were Dave Rundquist, Chuck Ait-house, Dick Bridgers, Bud Jones and Bob Adams.

I KNOW there are only supposed to be four in a quartet but this was a very unusual group. Bob Adams served as master of ceremonies. Ringleader would probably be more like it.

They buried Bob's youth (he was celebrating that life-begins-at year) in a coffin made by the tender loving hands of Tom Doe and presented with much fanfare.

Mary Kay Kelly, Bob's secretary at Pacific Valves Inc., brought not one but three birthday cakes, one with pink elephants cavorting on it.

Bud Johnston brought his trusty Instamatic and snapped pictures of such as Dr. Dick and Nancy Daniels, Bob's mother, Helen Dunn, Mal and Ida Smith, Bill and Shirley Gauditz, Marvin and Veronica Tischer, Freddie and Barbara Nord, Jim and Joann Gray, Bill and Mary Klingensmith, Ron and Annemarie Sinclair and Ollie and Marguerite Speraw, still glowing from a delightful celebration of their own.

A FEW DAYS before the Dunn party, the Speraws observed their 30th wedding anniversary with a surprise from Ollie to Marguerite.

Ollie spirited her away from the house and her bridesmaid of 30 years earlier, Cleora Jordan, supervised the preparations for the catered dinner.

The couple returned home to be congratulated by the senior Speraws, Lester and Ione, Marguerite's parents, Frank and Arnes Halicus, John and Alice Speraw, James and Celia Halicus.

Other members of the wedding party were Grey and Gloria Morgan, Betty Rauch, Leon and Eileen Supernant and Robert and Barbara Bigelow.

Also joining in the fun were Howard and Shirley Jones, Dean and Port Ives and Gary and Judi Lawson.

AND ANOTHER wedding anniversary...

Don and Sandy Gill spent their 15th anniversary in Toba, Japan, with Travis and Carol Montgomery and Dr. Vern and Marion Hinz.

The group was attending the Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents in Kyoto. Don is our Chamber president. Mayor Ed Wade, of course, was there but he had to get back to mind the store so was unable to tour with the local group.

The ladies were presented with dolls made especially for them by the wife of the Mayor of Yokkaichi, our sister city.

Sandy says she has all of her Christmas shopping done. She mentioned pearls from Toba, sets of china from the Noritake factory which they toured and marvelous goodies from Hong Kong. If you are on the Gills' Christmas list, lucky you.

THE INVITATION READ came to meet Dan's fiancée, Sherryl Frahn.

The invitation was issued by Virginia Lilley and Dan is the law student son of Virginia and Judge Merrill.

The invitation was for luncheon at Assistance League House and more than half a hundred ladies were delighted to meet the bride-to-be, her mother Shirley Frahn and younger sisters Debbie and Tati of Arcadia.

Assisting Virginia were Gertie Boswell, Harriett James, and Frances Starr.

Guests included Marjorie Sten, Kay Miller, Flo Brooks, Gertrude Winston, Naomi Tierney, Claire Webster, Claudine Snidder, Barbara Vest, Crystal Hunch, Naomi Chandler and Vera Rogers.

Also Lee Stanley, Helen Ramsey, Naomi Bendinger, Grace Alexander, Mira Roehm, Dinna Barre, Dorothy Thompson and Marjorie Johnson.

I AM PLEASED today to tell you of the marriage of Jody Collins to Jim Gladgo.

Ordinarily, if it is a traditional first wedding, the bride obtains a form from the Life/Style department, fills it out and returns it a week or two in advance of the nuptial date. As space permits, the wedding announcement appears following the wedding.

Jim and Jody are of the new generation of lovers who want their weddings to be truly their own. Unlike a few publicity seekers, the couple did not want advance notice of the ceremony given to the press.

Here is the story.

On Oct. 30, Jody, daughter of Donald and Tuty Collins, exchanged vows with Jim, son of Jessie and Marie Gladgo of Carson.

The ceremony took place at the base of the Gracopas mountains near Indio. The sheer cliffs formed the altar and the desert sky a canopy.

As members of the Trailmasters Four Wheel Drive Club, Jim and Jody had discovered their own chapel in the desert and spent several months in planning for transportation of guests and the clergyman to say nothing of wedding cake and champagne for the reception which followed the ceremony.

After a Palm Springs honeymoon the newlyweds are at home in Lakewood.



MRS. W. M. GALLAHAIR

MRS. JOHN MCGEE

Area home chosen by newlyweds

GallaHair-Stein

Honeymooning in the Caribbean are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William Michael GallaHair (Marta Lee Stein) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Lake-wood First Presbyterian Church.

Kathy Ann Stein was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Stein of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. GallaHair of Westminster, asked his brother, Martin GallaHair, to be best man.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Westminster High and California State College at Long Beach.

McGee-Miller

A first home in Anaheim awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Frank McGee (Candace Nadine Miller) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Cameo Wedding Chapel, Anaheim.

Jim Brady was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. Miller of Garden Grove. Thomas McGee was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Donald S. McGee of Long Beach and the late Mr. McGee.

The bridegroom is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach.



MRS. MATTHEW CLARK

Clark-Nims

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Peggy Ann Nims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nims of Long Beach, to Matthew Charles Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, also of Long Beach.

Mrs. Larry Borges and Richard Pick were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Clark is an alumna of St. Anthony High School. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High. Both attended Long Beach City College.

They will make their first home in Fountain Valley after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

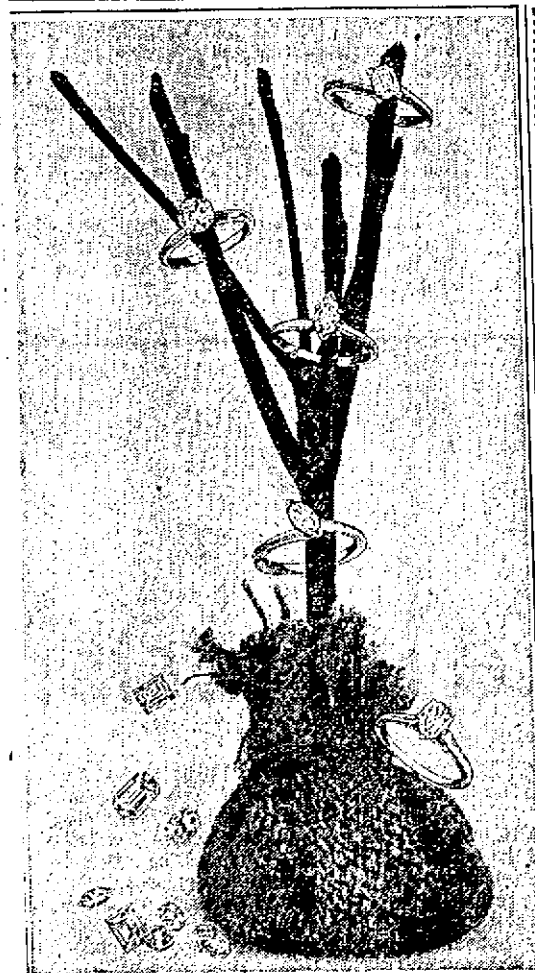


Hadassahs dance so others may live

To financially support the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel, Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will give a dinner dance Saturday at the Beverly Hills Friars Club. Herb Silvers will provide dance music. Filling bal-

loons for the event are Mmes. Marvin Raynes, fund-raising vice president; A. C. Lewin, chapter president, and Sanford J. Davis, HMO chairman.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



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SANTA ANA 202 West 4th St. (Cor. Sycamore) Call 835-2707

Passersby are struck by the tranquility of the Carmelite cloister.

Withdrawn from world to serve God, mankind

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

The beige stone building presents a peaceful facade to passersby. Within, residents go about their daily work in quietude and solitude.

"Our vocation is prayer," explained Mother Veronica, the soft-spoken prioress of the Carmelite Nuns monastery, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd.

The monastery was founded in December 1949. The two-story house it occupies was originally built by Harry Ross and was purchased from the Mottell family.

Nineteen nuns reside there currently. Capacity is 25, according to Mother Veronica, a native of Hawaii who has been in the monastery since 1955.

"We are a cloistered and contemplative order, which is what separates us from the other active Carmelite orders of nuns and priests. Cloister means enclosure or a material separation, but we lean more to the idea of withdrawal than separation because we do keep up with the outside world.

"If we're going to be praying for people, we must know their needs. People outside call and inform us of what's happening, such as natural disasters — fires, floods, tornadoes — and ask us to pray for the people affected."

AS A CLOISTERED order, the nuns do not go out of their enclosed compound. Visitors entering the monastery ring a bell and enter a room where a voice speaks to them over an intercom. There is a visiting area where relatives can talk with the sisters once a month. The sisters must remain behind a grate while talking to guests, however.

There used to be a black curtain hiding the nuns from public view. Until 1965 and Vatican II under Pope John XXIII, the nuns also wore veils over their faces. They still wear brown habits and black veils over their hair. Brown is a traditional color going back to the early days when their clothes were made from undyed wools.

Mother Veronica explained the background of the Carmelites, known as discalceds.

"WE HAD OUR beginning in Palestine on Mt. Carmel in the 15th century. The word discalceds came to us in the 16th century.

"At that time religious orders were being relaxed because of the black plague. Rules had to be mitigated so that the nuns would be able to fulfill their regulations. They had to make the rules easier. Later the rules again were made stricter because of our purpose, which is to give ourselves completely to God," she pointed out.

"With this change, the name discalced (which means shoeless) was adopted, but we do wear sandals now.

"The name relates more to the type of life we are leading. We try to live a more strict life compared to the other orders, in the sense of giving more to God. Not that we think we are any better. I don't think there should be that sort of comparison where you think one religious group is better than another because of what it does. It's the individual's relationship to God that matters."

DESCRIBING the commitment to God of a Carmelite, Mother Veronica said, "It takes a very special person to be called to the life. She has to be interested in life and love people. The requirements are intelligence, good health, a well balanced natural character and an ability to get along with others."

She said the minimum age is flexible, but a girl should be out of high school and have at least two years of college or work experience. "She needs time to mature, to know what responsibility is." The age range in the monastery is 26 to 71.

To support the monastery financially, the sisters make altar breads daily for delivery to various parishes in the area. The



— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

breads are used by priests for communion.

To make them, the sisters mix flour and water into a paste and flatten it in a waffle iron-type utensil for baking. The result is placed in a humidifier for easier cutting into small wafers.

Money for maintenance of the monastery also comes from funds raised by the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary, a supportive group in the community.

The Long Beach monastery is one of about 65 nationwide. "Each monastery is independent of the other, but spiritually we are all united," commented the local prioress.

THE DAY BEGINS for the sisters at 5:40 a.m. when they are called to prayer. They go to chapel for the first of seven divine offices, where they give songs of praise. Next, they have mental prayer and another divine office.

At 7:30 a.m., they go to Mass. A priest comes each day to say the Mass, and on Sunday afternoons for benediction.

Breakfast is at 8:30. Five or six sisters take turns doing the cooking and washing dishes. The rest of the morning is spent in work, which includes making the altar breads.

Lauds in the chapel comes again at noon, with lunch served at 12:15 p.m. From 1 to 2 is a recreation period when the sisters go outside to the walled

courtyard. Some garden, others sew, sing or play instruments. This is also the time for conversation.

After the 2 o'clock divine office, there is more work until 4:30 when the nuns have half-an-hour of free time. At 5, there is another group prayer session in the chapel followed by mental prayer. Supper is at 6:30 and a recreation time follows until 8:15, when they go to chapel again for more prayers, psalms and Scripture readings. There is more free time until 9:30 when they say the final divine office and retire for the night.

Each nun has her own room or cell. "We need these areas of solitude to lead our prayerful life and find peace with ourselves and God."

A great silence begins after the final divine office. During this period, which continues until the morning divine office, the nuns try not to speak aloud to each other. "We limit our conversation to daytime as necessary.

"This atmosphere of silence and solitude tells the world we believe in God, that He's more important to us than anything outside. We make the decision to cut ourselves off, but in return, God gives us much more. People say to us, 'Oh, you have given up so much,' and yet when I stop to consider the exchange, I've gained much more because in God we have everything," explained Mother Veronica.

CSLB grads marry in rite

A first home in Anaheim awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Miller after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

The former Karen Arlyne Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Pyle of Westminster, asked her cousin, Mrs. Dave Dennis, to be matron of honor.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Tom Miller, to perform best man duties. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and received her bachelor's degree at California State College at Long Beach. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School and received his master's in business administration from CSLB, where he was president of the Associated Students. He is af-



MRS. K. W. MILLER

filiated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity.

They are honeymooning in northern California.

Fall fest for Lakewood WSCS

Fall festival of Women's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church of Lakewood, planned Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m., with donation. Festival theme is "Under the Big Top."

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A Shower of Roses Ball, the annual Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary benefit dance, will take place Saturday in Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

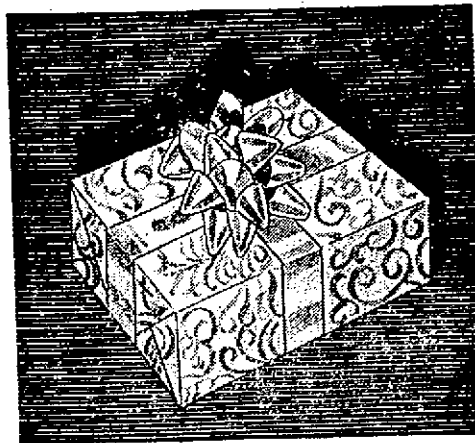
Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Roger Bacon Orchestra.

Admission is \$1 per person with tickets available at the door. All proceeds go to support the Carmelite Nuns monastery in Long Beach.

Ray Stricklin is chairman of the event, assisted by Ray Monahan.

Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. James Myrick, president; John Brennan, James Muravez, Myles Quinn, Ward Dixon, Roy Glass, Horace Gittermann, Louise Andriole, Robert Stickney, John Mansell and Paul Strawbridge.

The grand prize will be a trip to Hawaii for two.



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EMBLEM CLUB

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 autumn bazaar, Toast Room of Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow, Saturday from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. With country store theme, event features items for home decor, pantry, Christmas, toys, plants. An la carte chili luncheon served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; beef stew dinner, 6-8 p.m. Reservations with Mrs. Virgil Jacobs, 1495 Cherry Ave. Mrs. Rose Davis general chairman.

MEDICAL GROUP

Bazaar begins 9 a.m. Saturday given by Southeast Chapter, American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc. in Southeast Women's Club, 10032 California Ave., South Gate.

CRAFTS SHOWN

Craft marketplace, featuring 200 amateur craftsmen, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Retail Clerks auditorium, Buena Park.

ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church "Winter Wonderland Bazaar," Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., in church, 5306 Arbor Road. Lunch served 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; turkey dinner, 5-7 p.m.

WCSB BOUTIQUE

Women's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue, boutique bazaar Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wide assortment of holiday gifts, including antique dolls and new "green thumb" corner. Cafeteria luncheon served 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; dinner, 5:30-7 p.m. Reservations with church office.

TWENTY-SIX CLUB

Bazaar, luncheon and card party, open to public, is planned by 26 Club for Wednesday noon in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

ST. LUKE'S

Holiday fair given by women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, is set for Friday from noon to 5 p.m. Knit goods, needlework, baked goods and candy available in addition to gift items. Traditional English tea will be served 2-4 p.m. Tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained from the church.

Hovde, Hooven say vows



MRS. ALLAN HOVDE

ing for his master's degree in psychology at California State College at Long Beach.

Honsymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Allan Luther Hovde (Sondra May Hooven) after a wedding in University Baptist Church.

Mrs. James W. Gladd Jr. was matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granville Hooven of Cypress.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf S. Hovde of Lancaster, asked his brother, Alf Stanley Hovde, to perform best man duties.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, a graduate of Santiago High School, is currently work-



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EENIE-MEENIE — For a girl as little as Betty Jean Burden, choosing which toy she likes best isn't simple. Mrs. Robert Otto, chairman of boutique-auction of Long Beach League, John Tracy Clinic, helps with selection.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Boutique-auction aids deaf children

Going . . . Going . . . gone.

The auctioneer's gavel will rap often when Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic opens its holiday happening boutique-auction Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Chairman is Mrs. Robert Otto.

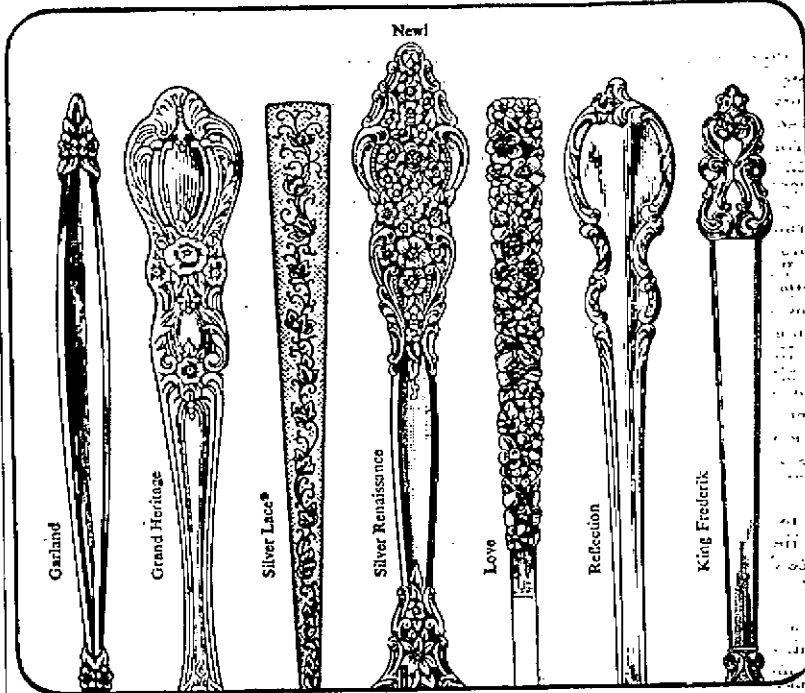
Such interesting things as a game trunk, puppet theater, macrame free form design, mother-daughter hostess aprons will be auctioned at 2:30 p.m. Before the auction, the public may select from more than 600 fixed-price gifts and a wide range of wrapping papers.

Drawing the door awards will be Mrs. Spencer Tracy, honorary chairman and founder 23 years ago of the clinic which treats deaf children.

THE CLINIC'S principal facility is at 806 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles. The Long Beach League supports the demonstration home at 1440 Pacific Ave. where parents learn from a specialist how to teach their children language.

Donation to the event is \$1.50. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Paul Coffman, 5828 Dashwood St., Lakewood, or Mrs. Douglas Leafstedt, 5430 El Parque.

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He'll sell you on baking bread

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Webster says, "to insure means to ensure, to make certain." Well, today's Chef of the Week, Herman H. Wulfsberg Jr., is not only insured, but you can be assured that he knows his business. District manager of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., he has just been named the winner of the 1970 National Quality Award, making him a 25-time NQA qualifier.

He has produced more than \$30 million new life insurance volume sales for his company during his 41 years with the firm.

Wulfsberg was born in Dickinson, N.D., on his dad's cattle ranch, just 50 miles from one owned by Teddy Roosevelt. He attended a country school in Dickinson, then graduated from their Teachers' College.

He taught school for four years, but selling was in his blood. In fact, even during his teaching summers, he sold something to help boost the exchequer. He then went "full time" and joined the Pacific Mutual Insurance Co. in 1929. His debut with his present company was in 1931, in the Dakota area, where he remained 10 years.

IN 1941, they called him to Long Beach.

He married the former Mildred Hull, and they have three daughters and a son. Gary lives in Oakland, where he is working on his degree as a linguist. When not studying, he's engaged in youth work.

Jeanne Barreto, Sharon Cadwallader and Linda Hout, all live in Santa Cruz. Jeanne is finishing work for her master's in education. Sharon has just published a cookbook on organic foods, and Linda's husband manufactures surfboards.

Formerly a member and past president of the Jamestown, N.D., Kiwanis Club, Wulfsberg was organizer of the Uptown Long Beach Kiwanis Club in 1944.

He has served as campaign fund chairman of the Cancer Society, the Heart Fund, and as director of the latter from '64 to '68. He has been a member of the Long Beach Dinner Club for 10 years, and chairman of

the Home Endowment Fund of Masonic Lodge 327 from '69 through '71. He is also a past president of the California Area Methodist Men's Club of Long Beach.

OCCUPATIONWISE, he has served as president of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters, 1947-48, and of their California Association in 1961. He was chairman of the latter when California was rated the largest association in the country.

"He loves to garden, and there I do have to speak up," says Mildred. "He thinks if a little pruning is good a lot is better, and too often I find most of my prized plants in the trash can."

He simply turns his back on plumbing, et al. He does like to cook, but prefers baking, especially sour-dough bread.

"He takes a lot of liberty with it each time he bakes," says Mildred, "and seems to get by all right. Of course, I never say much because I might get the job back, if I did."

NOTE: Our "Chef" will gladly give anyone a sour dough starter who would like to try his bread recipe. NO DELIVERIES, THOUGH!

SOUR-DOUGH 7-GRAIN BREAD

Basic Starter

2 cups lukewarm water
3 tablespoons sugar
2 cups white flour
1 cup sour-dough starter

Mix together (in large bowl), let stand overnight in a warm place during which time it will ferment and rise. Next morning put 1 cup basic starter in a jar to be kept for later use. Keep in refrigerator.

To the rest of the starter add:

2 cups milk
¼ pound margarine
1 cup honey
Scald together then cool to lukewarm.
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons soda



HERMAN H. WULFSBERG JR.

Mix together and sprinkle over sponge.

½ cup wheat germ
3 cups 7-grain flour
3 cups (or more) white flour

Stir slowly until too thick to mix with spoon, then turn out on a floured board and knead, working in extra white flour until dough is light and springy to touch.

Put in a greased bowl and put in a warm place to rise. When dough has doubled in bulk, shape into loaves. Put in greased loaf pans and again allow to rise till doubled in size. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 35 to 40 minutes more.

Clubs bustling, from book sales, fashions to ski ball

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TODAY

FAMILY DAY will be observed beginning at 2 p.m. by Lakewood Memorial Auxiliary No. 8615.

TUESDAY

ALL NURSES, students, invited to Licensed Vocational Nurses League. District 3, meeting 7 p.m., Bateman Hall, 11331 Er-

nestine Ave., Lynwood. Dorothy McAuley, nursing instructor, Compton College speaks on "Students in Action."

LONG BEACH Chapter, National Health Association, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Dr. Osman A. Rohm speaks on "What Are We Doing About Our Ecology?"

WEDNESDAY

LA LECHE League of Long Beach, 8 p.m. at 4728 Whitewood Ave., Long Beach. All women interested in learning more about breastfeeding are welcome. Topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

THURSDAY

SEMINAR co-sponsored by Southern California Gas Co. and Cerritos College in gas company auditorium, 9240 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey will accent "Maxi Wear and Mini Care" and "What's New in Linerie." Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations are required through the gas company to assure seating.

FRIDAY

HARVEST MOON fashion show sponsored by Maristella Parents club of Mary Star of the Sea High School, San Pedro, in school auditorium after buffet supper at 7:30 p.m. Fashions by Sears, Del Amo. Reservations with Mrs. Mitchell Ursich, 1185 Crestwood, or Mrs. William Houck, 153 N. Hanford, both San Pedro. Show supports educational aids for high school.

FRIDAY MORNING Discussion Club reciprocity meeting, 10 a.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Presidents Club members special guests. Mrs. Don L. Gilson presides, introduces five speakers. Luncheon follows.

BENEFIT BALL for United States Ski Team will take place in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Los Angeles. Contribution and reservation information available by writing Ski

Team, P.O. Box 49032, Los Angeles 90049. Donations are \$50 per person.

SATURDAY

CYPRESS Junior Women's Club "Rainbow of Fashion" show, 11:30 a.m., Harbor View room of SS Princess Louise. Fashions, models from Florence Smales modeling and charm school. Chairman, Mrs. Harry Cain. Tickets available from club members.



Sailing on scholar's ship

Brunch and fashion spree for student scholarships is planned by Long Beach City College Faculty Wives Club Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Bullock's Lakewood. Anticipating fashions from nautical to chiffons are Mrs. Joseph McCleary, president, at the wheel; Mrs. Bernard Gleason, chairman, and Myrian Anpudia, LBCC student. Reservations at \$5 may be made with Mrs. Gleason by Wednesday.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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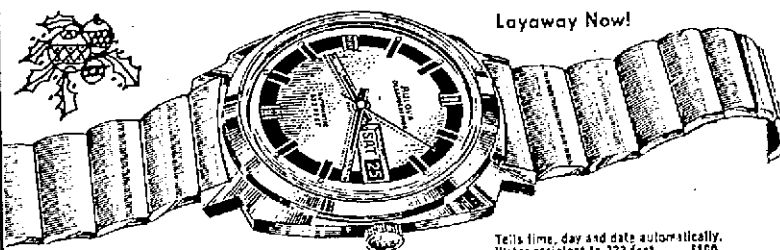
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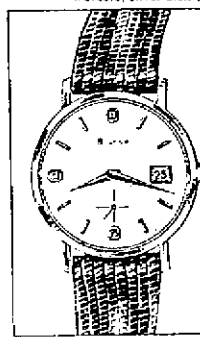
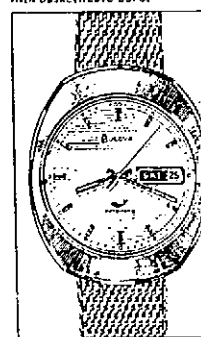
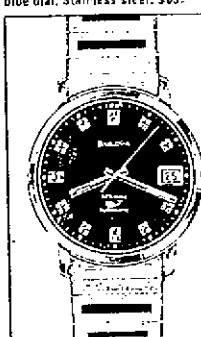
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"With deep regret..."

By ERNA BOMBECK

45th and I never spoke to her again."

initiate any further correspondence."

Generally speaking, most men cannot abide women who are funny. Or, as they say in more sophisticated circles, "No one loves a smart mouth!"

Rivers, Diller, Ball and Burnett have made some inroads, but the fact remains whenever anyone mentions how funny Fields was, the association is with W.C. and not Totie. The truth is comedienne have to try harder. Lucille Ball topped all other situation comedies in the 50s in a single show, but she had to give birth to do it.

That is why I am delighted to report that the Louise Fazenda Film Festival will be held Nov. 13 and 14 in Rochester, New York. Maybe you are all sick of hearing about Louise Fazenda, but I feel that recognition is finally being given to a pioneer comedienne who matched her wits in 1915 in films with that all-time funnyman, Gary Cooper.

WHAT IS MORE impressive is the list of people who are not able to attend the Louise Fazenda Film Festival.

From George Burns: "Sorry, but I just can't make the Louise Fazenda Film Festival. I just hope it's as successful as the Sonny Tufts Seminar held on Catalina Island in 1966. I think it's still going on."

"I once danced with Louise Fazenda in a Peabody Dance contest. Louise was a very forceful girl and she always wanted to lead. We had a big finish with a graceful back-bend, only she got nervous and dropped me. We came in

FROM DAN Rowan: "Dick and I are ecstatic, overjoyed and almost delighted to have our names on the illustrious list of people who are not going to attend."

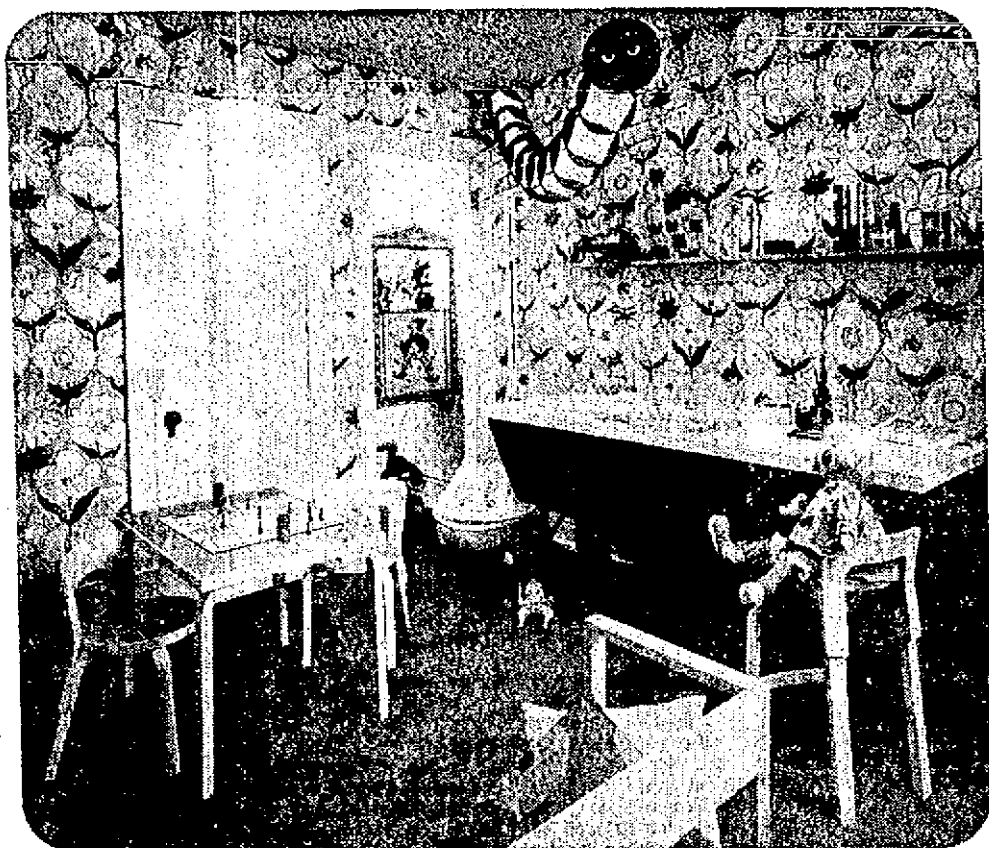
"We most certainly refuse to send you anything we have relating to Louise, because any day in which we couldn't fondle Fazenda memorabilia would be a desolate day indeed. In answer to your question that we mention the Festival on our television show, I think it is only fair to tell you that Louise Fazenda is not a name we bandy about on a program of such low quality and poor taste. I hope this letter does not

FROM DICK Cavett: "Because of the demands of my television show, I'm afraid it is impossible for me to attend the annual Louise Fazenda Film Festival in November. I wish you every success... by the way, who is Louise Fazenda?"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. cannot attend. Neither can Billy Graham or Henry Kissinger... or Edgar Buchanan or Willie May. But the important thing is that finally a woman comedienne will set a new non-attendance record.

Eat your hearts out Flip, Henny, Milton, Rodney, Jona....

BRIGHT, airy playroom has freshness of the garden — a delight to any child.



Child's world is at home

Love and acceptance are unquestionably the best "furnishings" for a child's room, be it simple or showcase.

Most young parents think of durability, guard rails for bunk beds, rounded edges for safety, and whether the furnishings are appropriate for a little boy or girl.

Furnishings can help parents in teaching responsibility and sharing. They can be part of the child's first knowledge of color, form and artistic appreciation. The child who grows up in a setting that is deeply meaningful to him will thereafter treat any environment with love and respect.

CREATING A home for the family's enrichment is not merely the selection of good furnishings. One of the first considerations is not to make a child feel like an intruder in his parents' well ordered house, among their treasured possessions. If he is taught to appreciate and respect these possessions, and feel they are part of his world, he has learned an important lesson.

WHEN HIS interest widens and possessions accumulate, his space needs continue to grow. And with them, his emotional needs. During the teenage period, the child seeks and needs privacy. It may not be possible for each child to have a private room, but there should be private areas. These can often be achieved with a room divider, a personal desk, or a chest with a lock on it. The solution to the need for privacy offers an opportunity to teach the understanding for everyone's need for it.

THE POINT is not a matter of furnishing a picture-book home. The most professionally-designed house is not necessarily a home. However, a thoughtfully furnished home on any budget, can play an integral part in creating a healthy environment for the developing child.



PRACTICALLY out of sight is water speeding around room — wall-covering is actually two posters applied to wall like wallpaper. Day bed with poster by Inco has studio couch look — jack table is by Design Line.

Misses Hoinski, Sarty join ranks of new brides

Armstrong-Hoinski

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Victoria Eleanor Hoinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Hoinski of Long Beach, to Mark Stephen Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Armstrong, also of Long Beach.

Loretta Hoinski was maid of honor for her sister; Michael Armstrong attended his brother.

The new Mrs. Armstrong was graduated from St. Joseph High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High and attended Long Beach City College.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Heard-Sarty

Darlene Louise Sarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Sarty of Long Beach, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon

with James Marsden Heard, son of Howard M. Heard and Mrs. Gladys Heard, also of Long Beach. The ceremony took place at College Park Church of God.

Paula Marie Baine and Mark Allen Kane were honor attendants.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High and is attending Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco.



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MRS. JAMES M. HEARD

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DESIGNER PATTERN

Belted beauty -- and no waist seam

Zoom into winter in a soft, supple, shirt-sleeved casual that's bound to be a daily delight. Moreover it is easy cutting, simple stitching, a snap to fit as it has NO WAIST SEAM. Make the belt wide, as shown, or wear your own favorite chain or leather one. Note the pretty band collar with the open triangle below. The Original of Printed Pattern M407 by Royal Park is made in wool knit, however, this is a design that lends itself to almost any fabric — a challis, a crepe or a synthetic blend.

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		Medical Secretarial
		Secretarial
		(Gregg or ABC Shorthand)
		Junior Accounting

IQ tests - - what do they really prove?

(Continued from Page W-1)
way ahead right there. And that adds to the predictiveness of the tests. Because tests are an extension of the school."

ONE TEACHER recalls giving a test to a 5-year-old boy in which he was asked to pair up the two items which go together best. The pictures included an iron, a bucket, a hammer, a fish, an ironing board and a glove. The boy chose the bucket and fish. His error was duly marked, but the teacher was curious and asked him why he hadn't chosen the

ironing board and iron. He told her he always went fishing with his father, and they put the fish they caught in a bucket of water.

Some questions are tough and require precise reasoning. For instance: Choose from the paired words below the pair which is closest in relationship to this pair — THIEF: STEALS. A. Comedian; laughs; B. King; rules; C. Artist; paints; D. Author; writes; E. Victor; wins.

The answer is E, because a thief is a thief only when he steals and a victor is victor only when

he wins. That is not so of the others.

For all their transient problems, the IQ test is generally accepted as a useful guide to performance in school. Nevertheless, few would be willing to lean on IQ scores alone as a measure of a child.

"I don't want to throw out all tests," says Dr. Anderson. "I just want them to be used reasonable and valid reasons. If I had limited time with a child, I would be very comfortable with the Stanford-Binet. But I would use it only as a guide, as an extension of the interview."

"The key is to measure

what you want to measure, have some reason to make that measure, and make sure that the student knows what you want to know. Then keep in mind that the student can grow.

"The trouble with an intelligence test is that it gives the idea of irreversibility."

Because of the widespread misconception that IQ scores don't change, most schools don't like to tell a parent what their child scored. Besides that, among parents of bright children, it becomes a weapon in one-upmanship. The child frequently suffers.

TESTS MAY suggest a child who isn't trying hard enough and may indicate more pressure from parents. They may signal adaptive problems, perhaps a feeling of being lost in the shift from grammar school and one central teacher to junior high school and continually changing teachers. In that case the school might suggest a change in schedule to bring the lost student closer to a few teachers and more support.

In that sense, the relation of intelligence scores to achievement scores is sort of like taking a child's academic temperature.

But Dr. Tanzer, who also teaches intelligence testing at a Long Island college, points out shortcomings: "Intelligence tests as we

know them tap only a few abilities. They don't test creativity, for instance... They measure convergent answers, not divergent ones. For example they would ask, 'What is a brick?' rather than 'What can you do with a brick?' We rarely test imagination. In fact, on most tests you would get scored negatively for original thinking."

Tests are then instruments for conformity, and it may take a degree of bravery for a teacher to go her own way completely in what she teaches.

Is there such a thing as native or genetically determined intelligence?

Dr. Michael Lewis, director of the Infant Laboratory at the Educational Testing Service, works with babies from 12 weeks to 2 years old. Certainly if there is it ought to be most obvious, most pure, least clouded by learning at these ages.

According to Dr. Lewis, some Harvard University researchers decided to test youngsters on the supposition that there was a brain inside the infant body. Perhaps it was only prohibited from expressing itself because the baby's motor abilities, and speech, were undeveloped.

DR. ARTHUR R. Jensen, a California psychologist, claims that blacks are genetically less intelligent than whites. Similar

claims have been made by other experts and pseudo-experts over the years. They have attracted controversy, but never acceptance.

At a recent meeting in New York City, Jensen's claims were roundly attacked by other psychologists. One reported that black children in the North score higher on intelligence tests than either white or black children from the same economic groups in the South. Others at the meeting seemed to agree that unconscious racial bias in schools tended to put blacks in an inferior position in terms of school-measured success.

The Supreme Court in March disallowed the use of intelligence tests or the requirement of a high school diploma as a condition for employment when neither standard is shown to be related to successful job performance, or when they tend to disqualify Ne-

groes at a higher rate than whites.

IN ITS DECISION, the court said: "The facts of this case demonstrate the inadequacy of broad and general testing devices as well as the infirmity of using diplomas or degrees as fixed measures of capability. History is filled with examples of men and women who rendered highly effective performance without the conventional badges of accomplishment in terms of certificates, diplomas or degrees. Diplomas and tests are useful servants, but Congress had mandated the common-sense proposition that

they are not to become masters of reality."

Most of the advocates of testing would agree that tests must not become the masters of reality. Unfortunately they often do.

One expert in Washington defended the uses of tests in spite of it. "Tests can be misused. But atomic energy can be misused. That should not be the measure."



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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

DEAR MR. CORN:

During our regular Friday-night game the opponents really mangled us on this hand. It's been the subject of cool discussion ever since, but I think the temperature is going up. Can you comment on the East-West bidding, particularly East's free bid of three hearts?

These were the hands and the bidding:

WEST	EAST
♠ KQ82	♠ 76
♥ KQ3	♥ 8765
♦ A84	♦ 7532
♣ 6	♣ 7

Mugged, Manchester, Conn.

Answer: West's double was normal as was East's bid of three hearts. East might have bid diamonds; however, he cannot be faulted for choosing the major.

If North had bid a suit over West's double, East's bid would have been "free" and shown values. Over a redouble, East's bid merely suggests a possible shelter in the forecast storm. West's bid of four hearts is like walking alone in dark alleys. No wonder West was mugged.

DEAR MR. CORN: I am reading a book by the "other authority." He advises that a four-no-trump bid over either a two- or three- no-trump opening is made on nine or seven balanced points, respectively.

Is "Brand X" suggesting the four-no-trump bid as ace asking?

Madison Ave., Wake Forest, N.C.
Answer: Our competitor is selling you the straight goods. The direct raises in no trump are point-showing bids. Opener passes with a minimum and bids on with a maximum.

DEAR MR. CORN:

What does one say to guests or hosts who refuse to use the word "Pass"? Am I being a stick-in-the-mud or are others equally upset by the "bye-me's," "no birds," and the like? I'm an old-timer but I think I could learn to tolerate deviation if the guys at the top do.

Fuddy-Duddy, Taylor, Mich.

Answer: "Pass" is the suggested call, but even "at the top" "no bid" is sometimes used. Consistency is important and bidding such as follows should be avoided:

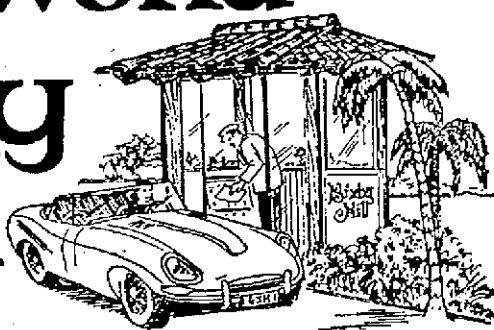
South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
No bid	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT
By me	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Content	4 ♠	Pass	Pass

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1207, Dallas, Texas 75222. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

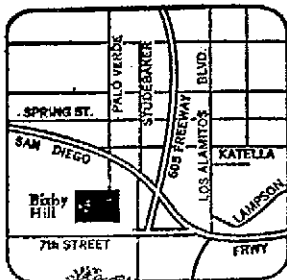
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AT LEFT is detail of a poncho panel of wool and cotton tapestry, part of the John Wise Collection. Representational and simple in concept, it is from the Chimu Kingdom,

FROM THE SOUTH-central coast of Peru, during the same period, 1000-1470 A.D., comes this poncho panel made of 12 tapestry squares. Material also is wool and cotton.

Their art is fabric of life

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

From time immemorial, man has woven the strands of his life into fabrics. Textiles, rich or crude, have revealed the practical, religious, superstitious and humorous aspects of many civilizations.

A collection of Peruvian textiles now at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 E. Wilshire Blvd., not only gives us insights into this pre-Columbian culture, but adds to our understanding of the history of weaving as well.

Most of the 100 pieces are from the excellent collection of John Wise of New York; a few are from the museum's own collection. Wise also has loaned 20 ceramic works which illustrate the wearing of some of the costumes.

Says Mary Hunt Kahlenberg, curator of textiles and costumes, "Peruvian textile fabrics are unsurpassed in the combined development of their subtle color combinations, strong sense of design, fineness, variety and complexity of techniques."

Spanning 4,500 years before the Spanish swept over the central Andes, along the Peruvian coast, into the highlands and across Bolivia, the exhibit demonstrates the expert techniques developed by the weavers.

Clearly, we can find the elements of tribal religion in the motifs of mythologi-

cal and fertility figures. Depending on the era and locale, patterns vary from stylistic to fanciful to geometric.

Mrs. Kahlenberg explains, "Articles of clothing were relatively constant throughout the millennia. The well-dressed man might wear sandals, a loin cloth, a poncho, a belt, a mantle or cape and a headdress or headband. As none of these had pockets, a bag with a strap also was carried.

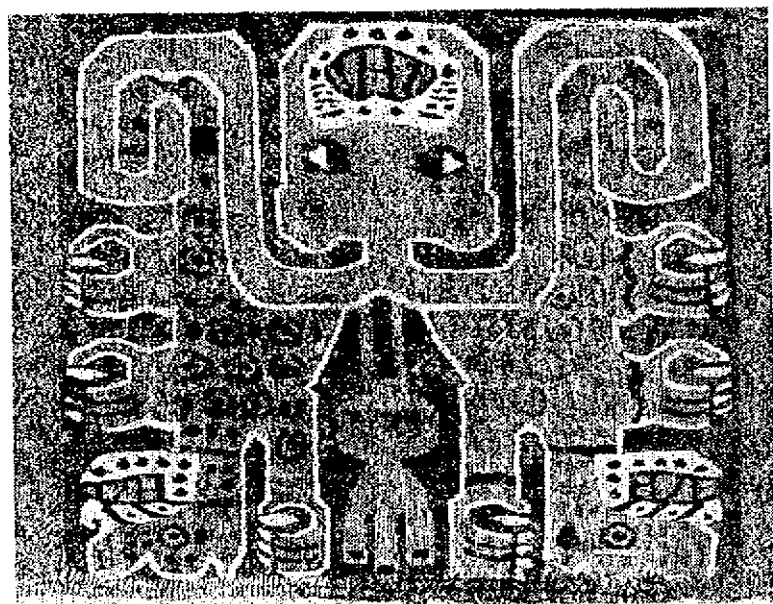
"The woman's dress varied from a poncho and wrap-around skirt, held at the waist by a cloth belt, to a rectangular mantle worn wrapped around the body and reaching from shoulder to ankle.

"Rarely does one find a Peruvian garment that has been cut and sewn. Instead, they were either woven exactly to the size and shape needed or several uncut pieces were sewn together."

Some of the finest examples, have come from the clothes included in mummy bundles for the dead, proof of the pre-Columbians' belief in an after life.

In all of the cultures represented, color is dominant and textures are varied. From lacy, open work to closely woven wools and cottons, the textiles show a richness of imagination and technical excellence.

More important, they tell us much about the way



MUCH EARLIER, 600-1000 A.D., this panel of decorative and solid tapestry squares was woven in Tiahuanaco on Peru's south coast.

these early peoples lived and what they believed, the animals and birds they cherished or pursued and the gods they worshipped.

To see this exhibition go to the fourth level of the Ahmanson Gallery Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Free decent tours are given each Friday at 2 p.m.

The show will continue through Feb. 6

RECENTLY — dating from the late 1950s — artists

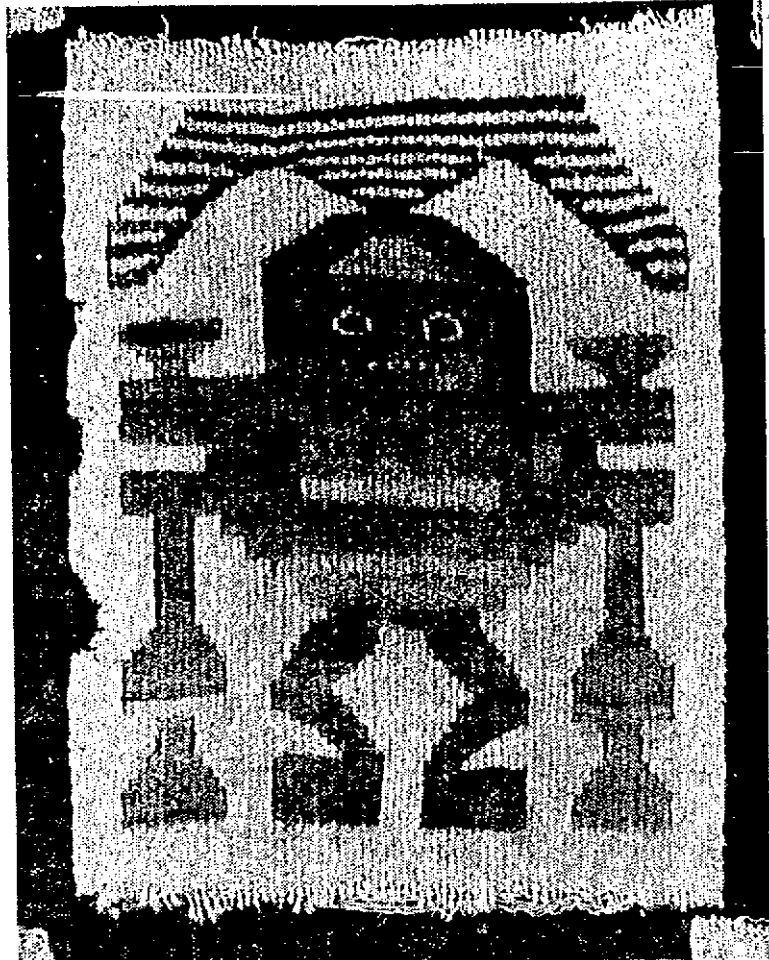
and craftsmen have again been exploring fiber as a medium, as the current interest in fabrics testifies.

The county Museum focuses now on pre-Columbian textiles; UCLA will present the inaugural showing of a major traveling exhibit of contemporary weavings, "Deliberate Entanglements." Opening Nov. 16 in Dickson Art Center, UCLA, it will run through Dec. 12.

Its international scope is shown in the fact that the artists represented are

from France, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Colombia and the United States. They are Magdalene Abakanowicz, Neda Al-Hilali, Aurelitz Munoz, Tadek Beutlich, Jagoda Buic, Olga de Amaral, Francoise Grosze, Sheila Hicks, Peter and Ritzl Jacobi, Walter Nottingham, Kay Sakimachi, Dorian Zachal and Claire Zeisler.

This exhibition is the core of a week-long symposium, "Fiber as a Medium," Nov. 14 through 20. UCLA will supply further information.



Gallery hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge.

IN LONG BEACH, artists and artisans are finding a new outlet for their work — and browsers, collectors and buyers are discovering a new field to explore.

The Sawdust Arts and Crafts Festival is held the second Sunday of each month under auspices of St. Anthony High School on the "Saints" football field adjacent to Lakewood Shopping Center, Del Amo Boulevard and Clark Street.

Exhibitors are invited to show work from their vans or cars — spaces are available for \$3.50. To reserve a 10 by 20 foot area, call Al Steliato, 3830 Gundry Ave., or send your check to SAHBS, P.O. Box 7933, Long Beach 90807. Holders of current student body cards get a special discount.

A mere twenty-five cents will admit the viewer. What awaits him is work done by kids to grandparents — paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, all sorts of handicraft.

Some of the better-

known exhibitors include Elaine Malco, John K. Nutsch, Jean Santhoff, Kon Mathere, G. Duren, Ellen Robinson, Ada M. Seidmore, Olive Scott, Millie Gillcullen, Doris Guess, Jim Davidson and Kembo Hanzawa.

It's fun. And you might find a treasure!

AT LONG BEACH JEWISH Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., the annual Chanukah Art Show and Book Fair will open Tuesday.

Such artists as Fern Jane Cook, Dora DeLarins, Ellice Johnston, Roland Shutt and Cliff Stewart have contributed to the rich variety of art objects for sale. Chanukah decorations, candles, jewelry and gifts plus a large assortment of books are on display.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 10

p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. The show will continue through Dec. 12.

EVERYONE is invited to the art exhibit That North Long Beach Junior Women's Club is sponsoring through November at North Long Beach Branch Library. At Bret Harte Branch, Vincent E. Knauff is showing metal sculpture, and at Dana Branch Evelyn Caselli is displaying oils and acrylics.

A FINAL NOTE: Next Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., the parking lot of St. Philomena Church, 21900 Main St., Carson, will be transformed into an art gallery. Ceramics, leather, papier mache, resin, needlework and paintings will be on view. No admission charge.

arts

Endo is principal ABT conductor

Akira Endo of Long Beach has been named principal conductor of American Ballet Theater, succeeding Jaime Leon. David Gilbert of New York has been appointed conductor.

Endo, who was born in Japan, is a two-time winner of the Dimitri Mitropoulos Competition for Young Conductors and has served as ABT's conductor since 1969, the year in which he last won the competition. He was recommended to the company's directors, Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, by Leonard Bernstein.

Unique bill: four hands, one piano

Original works for one piano, four hands, make up an unusual program for Long Beach Museum of Art's chamber music concert series Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Saralee Halprin and Sidney Stafford, pianists, present many programs devoted to this unique medium. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The concert series is sponsored by the City of Long Beach and Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors through the Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission. Directed by Stafford, the series is in its 20th season.

AT THE AGE of 32, Endo, an accomplished violinist, has conducted for many of the major orchestras around the world, including the American Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Royal Opera Orchestra of London, the Chamber Orchestra of Madrid, the State Orchestra of Greece and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

He taught at Long Beach City College for eight years and for two years was musical director of the Long Beach Symphony. He also was conductor of the Westside Symphony in Los Angeles.

Endo, his wife, Susan, and their three children, live in Long Beach.

PRIOR to accepting his new post with ABT, Gilbert was assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic. A flutist, he has appeared as guest conductor for many American orchestras. He and Endo met when both were in the Mitropoulos Competition.

American Ballet Theater appeared in an inaugural performance at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Sept. 15 through Oct. 4 and will again perform there for two weeks beginning Dec. 21. The company will go to New York City Jan. 4 for a four-week engagement. It then will go on tour, coming to the West Coast and appearing in the Los Angeles Music Center beginning Feb. 25.



AKIRA ENDO

Arts council calendar

TUESDAY
Film: "Journals of Lewis and Clark"; Alamitos Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.
Drama: "Hay Fever"; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday, admission.

WEDNESDAY
Musical: "Your Own Thing"; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m., through Saturday; admission.
THURSDAY
CLO musical: "Hello, Dolly!"; Jordan Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., through Saturday, also Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY
Films: "Cinema 11"; LBCC, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.
SATURDAY
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

Harry von Zell, conductors star in L.B. Symphony Pops

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will bring a light hearted lilt to its concert next Sunday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

This annual Pops Concert, "A Festival of Conductors," is sponsored by

Australia, New Guinea film topics

The second of Long Beach City College's fall semester International Film Series showings will be presented at local high schools Nov. 9-12.

"Australia and New Guinea — Dissimilar Cultures Under a Common Union," a full-color documentary film narrated by Frances Olson, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the auditoriums of Wilson, Jordan, Polytechnic and Lakewood high schools on consecutive days starting Tuesday.

The programs are open to the public. Season tickets for the series which continues monthly until April 14, are \$2.50. Single admission tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students under 18.

the Symphony Guild under chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Bard and Mrs. Leroy Hyde.

The event will open with a buffet at 5 p.m.

At 7 o'clock, popular TV entertainer Harry Von Zell will star as master of ceremony for the concert. He will appear through the courtesy of Home Savings and Loan and will join the orchestra's music director Alberto Bolet in Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," reading the comic poems written especially for this work by the late Ogden Nash. Duo pianists Barbara Crockett and Ronald Sindelar will be featured.

CONTINUING the program, Robert Resta, founder of the orchestra in 1935, will conduct "London-derry Air" in his friend Percy Grainger's arrangement. Next on the podium, Charles Payne, director of Long Beach Municipal

Band, will conduct music from Bert Bacharach's "Promises, Promises."

Gaylord Browne, newly-appointed music director of Pacific Opera Theater, will lead the Intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The symphony's associate conductor John Palacios will direct the "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Tchaikowsky.

MAESTRO BOLET also will lead several encores and will conclude the program with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

His daughter, Adela Maria Bolet, will be featured in two popular Spanish dances.

In conjunction with the concert, Long Beach Art Association will present paintings by juried artist members; the show will continue on exhibit through Nov. 19.

This program is a special benefit for the players'



HARRY VON ZELL

fund of the orchestra. Tickets for the concert and buffet are \$7.50 each and are tax deductible.

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By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Tighten airways security

Airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration are throwing new weapons into the continuing battle against hijackers and credit card crooks. The new methods will affect all air travelers in the near future.

Although far less prevalent than the credit card gyp, the potential hijacker is getting the major share of attention from the federal authorities because of the threat to air safety.

The latest in a series of devices and methods unveiled by the FAA to detect weapons which could be used by air pirates are X-ray scanners for luggage.

PREVIOUS REPORTS of the use of X-ray equipment for this purpose proved to be false. Up to now, the most sophisticated detection device used at boarding gates was a magnetometer, an electronic gadget which rings a bell or blinks a light when metal objects pass between two poles.

Gate guards use the magnetometer together with personal inspection of hand luggage and observation of passengers for erratic behavior to detect possible hijackers. In addition to actual arrests of persons attempting to smuggle weapons aboard planes, the FAA claims it has discovered literally hundreds of guns and knives

abandoned in airport terminals by would-be hijackers who were scared off by the system.

THE TROUBLE with the magnetometer is that it detects metal objects without identifying them. A pistol or a hair-spray can produces the same signal. Suspicious luggage must be opened for inspection, delaying the boarding process and sometimes the flight.

The trouble with X-ray inspection as proposed earlier was the danger of excessive radiation to the operators and passengers. The idea also shook up camera fans who complained that the X-rays would spoil their film, exposed or not.

The FAA now says engineering firms working for the government have solved all these problems by developing low-radiation X-ray units which are harmless to photo film, recording tape or people.

Two systems were tested last month at Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C., and another was tested at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers Airport. During the week-long test at Dulles, the devices detected and identified a wide variety of metallic and non-metallic objects in unopened hand luggage on an average of less than 10 seconds for each piece.

The items identified included an electric iron, scuba diving gear and quantities of movie film in addition to some not-so-innocent objects such as guns, hand grenades and dynamite planted by the engineers for the test.

Airline piracy--at counter or in-the-air

The new systems work by sending an instantaneous X-ray pulse through the unopened luggage to obtain a shadowgraph picture of the contents on a television screen. The picture can be held on the screen by an image storage terminal for up to 15 minutes if necessary, without any further X-ray emission.

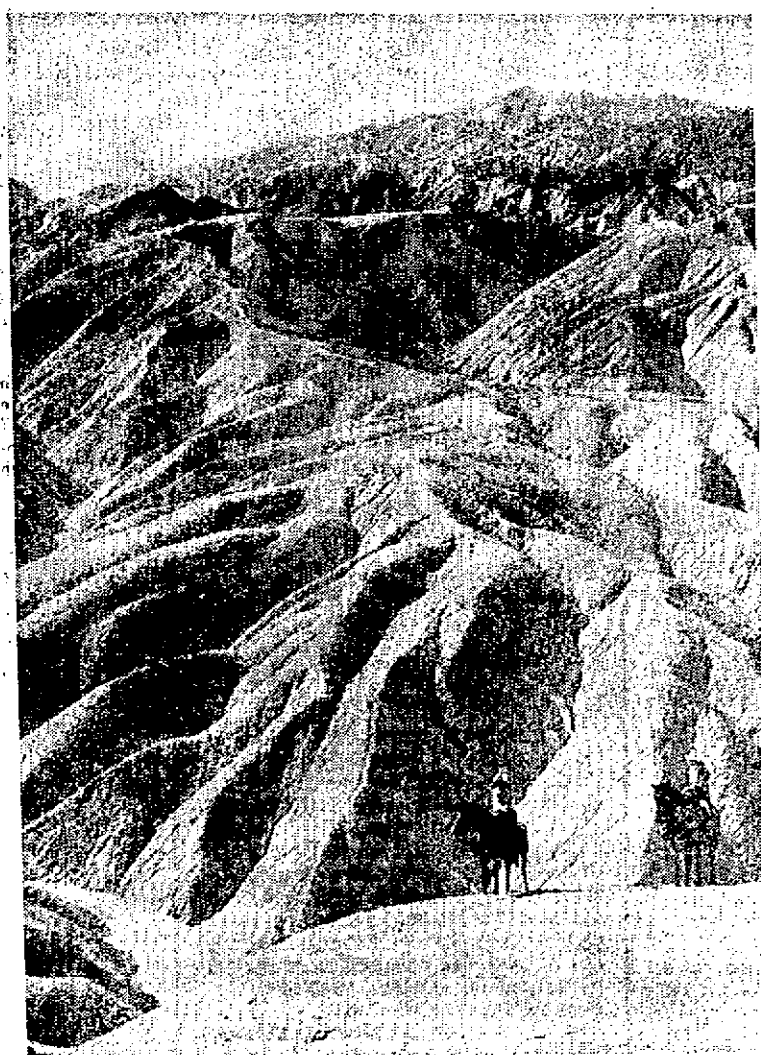
While the FAA is making progress on the hijacking front, the airlines are working on the problem of piracy at the ticket counter by the fraudulent use of credit cards.

AFTER A DEMONSTRATION by Delta Air Lines of an automated verification system, a committee of U.S. and international airlines voted to scrap all their existing travel credit cards and start over again.

The new Universal Air Travel Plan system, to be operated by the National Data Corp. of Atlanta, will require a reissue of all credit cards now held by passengers of the subscribing airlines.

The system will work much like one instituted by United Air Lines early this year at Los Angeles to detect stolen airline ticket forms when presented for validation. Through a computer, ticket agents will be able to identify immediately any credit card reported lost or stolen.

Fair warning: Once the computerized system is installed, any passenger attempting to use somebody else's credit card can expect his ticket to be punched, spindled and mutilated.



DESERT BADLANDS ATTRACT TOURISTS TO DEATH VALLEY
— Photo courtesy Fred Harvey, Inc.

Annual Death Valley encampment this week

Death Valley National Monument is busy preparing for the 22nd Annual Encampment of the Death Valley 49'ers which will be this Thursday through Sunday.

This is a fun-filled, action-packed time when thousands of people converge on the area to commemorate the historic crossing of the valley during the gold rush days. At that time, 27 wagons went into the valley, and only one came out, prompting the survivors to name the area Death Valley.

Much unexplored territory remains, but the area has assumed a new atmosphere and is now one of the West's most popular national monuments.

The valley boasts fine resorts such as that at Stove Pipe Wells Village which has everything one desires... air conditioned rooms, restaurants, swimming pool, gift shop, gen-

eral store, campground, saddle horses and air strip.

ENCAMPMENT activities this year will include campfire talks, a chuckwagon lunch, conducted tours of Death Valley and a series of breakfasts (some outdoors) where speakers will cover various aspects of Death Valley.

Highlight of the four-day event will be the Burro Races at Stove Pipe Wells Village on Saturday, when

Tram open seven days

Effective Monday, the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. to carry passengers to the 8,500-foot level of Mt. San Jacinto State Park.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Sailing through the blue with the French to Corfu

By STAN DELAPLANE

In the Mediterranean The French cruise ship Mermoz sailed all day alongside the Greek island of Corfu. Dry and brown. Spotted with dusty gray olive trees. October and November are the best months in the Med. Mid-day, from Cannes to Athens, is a warm 75 degrees. The sea is calm, deep blue flashing with instant diamonds. Bikini girls on sun-struck decks. Two swimming pools. Deck snack bars. A French orchestra. Iced champagne in sweating silver buckets.

Before noon we tied up below the town whose stone forts knew the occupations of Naples and Venice, Napoleon and England. The Mermoz began disgorging 400 passengers (300 French) and the Corfu merchants with brown peasant faces prepared to empty our pockets. A one-day gold mine come to Corfu!

SHOPPING TOUR: Found nothing I wanted in Corfu... Gay, knitted cotton carryall bags... Copies of Greek temple reliefs (imported from Athens and marked up). Local brandy made of Kumquats... Long line of temporary

shops set up by the boat. Prices a third more than in town... String of sightseeing hacks drawn by horses with gaudy sun hats covered with plumes, bangles and beads... Very clean town with big open parks... String of sidewalk cafes under arches, a leftover from Napoleonic days... Fine British Governor's Palace is a museum... Narrow walking and shopping streets with no traffic... Few restaurants. Food plain and quite good. Local wine raw, leaves dry-as-dust after taste. (Spoiled by French ship fare, I guess.)... Handsome, brown,

pleasant people... Prices reasonable.

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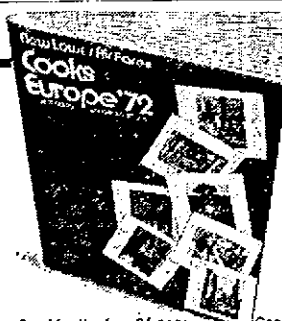
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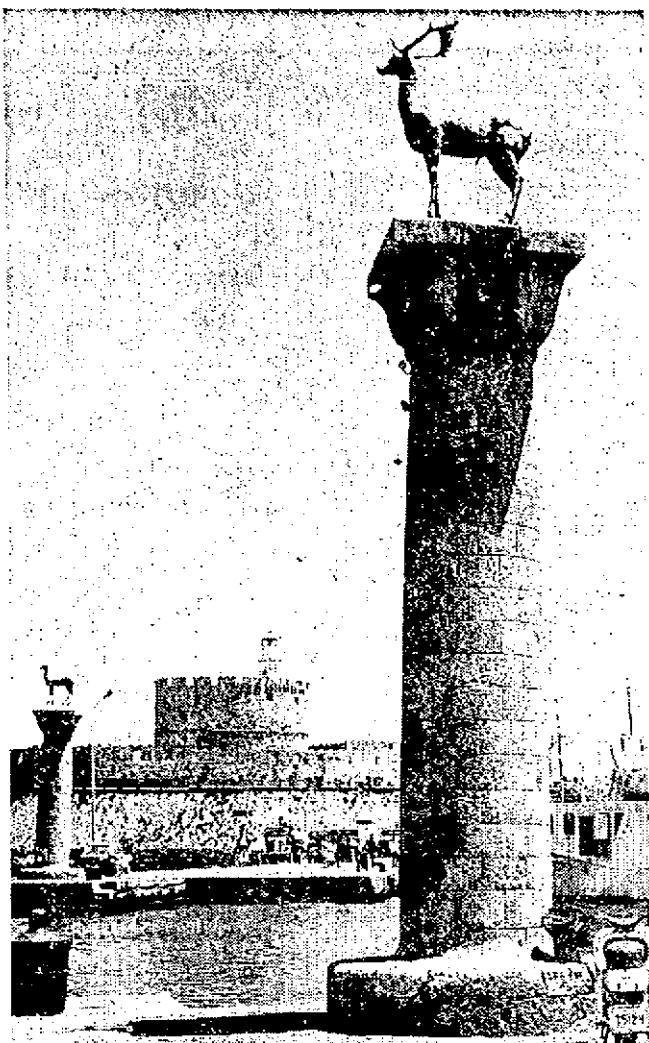
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DEER BECAME
EMBLEM of Rhodes
after they rid the
island of snakes. Two
bronze figures on
pillars guard the
entrance to Mandraki
Harbor where the
Colossus of antiquity
was believed to
have stood.

Push on to Greek island in the sun

By CHORAL PEPPER



RHODES, Greece — If you are searching for a tranquil place of long sandy beaches, clear skies and enough historical significance to justify a lengthy voyage, do not look for it here. There are assets, but tranquility is not one of them. In spite of its rich heritage, there are few uncrowded places in this sunny Greek city for a thoughtful traveler to muse.

Public beaches that front the long strand of hotels overlooking the Aegean Sea are covered with pebbles and people. This is a favored escape to the sun for Germans, English and Danes. Americans come in fourth.

Behavioral scientists have noted that natives of those cold countries are prone to travel with groups and to seek close quarters, while more North Americans prefer to "spread out." At any rate, as far as Rhodes beaches are concerned, you can save money and find the crowds just as thick at Miami.

In spite of pushing throngs, and they do actually push, Rhodes is a beautiful city and an exciting place to shop. Parted in the middle, one half of it is medieval and protected by an ancient wall.

The magnificent Grand Palace of the Masters dominates the hilltop, with shops and stalls tucked into ancient buildings along a network of cobblestone streets that winds under heavy arches and among towers, courts and bastions down to the harbor.

As population expanded during Rhodes' six centuries of growth, a new city arose outside of the old gates. That is where modern hotels, restaurants and other shops cater to the tourist trade today.

THE THINGS to buy are handwoven, embroidered wool jackets of unusually original design. Table linens are also exquisitely handwoven by the Greeks. Heavily fringed shawls and stoles, very reasonably priced, are just right for cool Grecian nights.

A number of Old Town stalls feature brass and copper pots, Turkish brassiers and interesting lanterns copied from the ancient ones that still light the Street of the Knights. These may be wired, but they make more interesting conversation pieces if you burn olive oil in them as the Greeks do.

Jewelry, perhaps, is the best buy of all. I came home with an 18-karat gold ring that snakes up my index finger. Serpents are a prominent motif here. At one time, when the island was covered with them, it was believed that the wearing of a reptilian emblem prevented snakebite.

An equally popular motif and one frequently worked into Rhodian ceramic tiles, is the deer. This animal became a hero when it was imported to rid the isle of snakes.

The only snakes there now are the ones you wear as addition to the ceramic designs, are the bronze figures of a doe and buck atop a pair of 20-foot pillars that grace the entrance to Mandraki Harbor.

While you ponder over which of the gold and silver treasures to buy, you might settle down at one of the block-long street cafes that front on the harbor and order a Fix. It is legal here. Fix is the name of the local beer.

Prices are fairly comparable in both the old city and the new, but it is wise to shop before you buy. Christodoulou Brothers workshop at 28 Panetious Street by the Castle of the Knights will make jewelry to order if you have time, but in my opinion, artisans in Hadjipetrou's shop opposite the Regina Hotel do the finest work.

I thought their prices a bit lower, too. If you bargain well, you might knock off about 10 per cent even in those exclusive shops, but only if your purchases are sizeable.

JUST OUTSIDE the moat of the old walled city are a series of kiosks known as Rhodes' "Souvenir supermarket." Here the big buys are worry beads, key chains and evil eye pendants hung on leather thongs.

Worry beads are traditionally the toys of men, as women were not considered by the Greeks to be important enough to have worries. Still, many a Greek man has fumbled with the red beads, signifying worries about love. Blue is for good luck. Most Greek drivers hang a blue evil eye pendant from their rear view mirror to ward off the attentions of an evil eye.

The only way to reach Rhodes by air from Athens is via Olympic Airlines, the Greek carrier owned by Aristotle Onassis. The monopoly on the route is reflected in passenger services and treatment.

Fortunately, I had arrived in Athens on Air France, well-fortified with food. No lunch nor refreshment was offered on the noon Olympic flight from Athens to Rhodes.

I was also assessed an excess baggage fee for a suede coat, which I carried over my arm in a protective plastic bag. I offered to remove it from the bag and wear it, in spite of the warm day, but the ticket agent said I would be charged anyway.

Out of consideration for the line of people behind me, I paid rather than test the issue. I have since found out that Olympic was within its rights in making the charge, but my informants also tell me that few airlines would be as meticulous about enforcing small-print overweight luggage regulations.

TRAVEL TIPS

Protect your rights on airline flights

By MARIE MATTSON

What legal rights do you have as a traveler? You'll find they're most clearly defined for air transportation: Bumping. Plane space occasionally is oversold. Even though you hold a ticket with a confirmed reservation, you may be denied boarding.

In such instance the airline must put you on a flight which will reach your destination within two hours of arrival time of your original flight (four hours on international service) or pay you compensation.

Amount of compensation is to be the value of your flight coupon, but with a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$200. Payment is to be made on the spot if time permits, otherwise a check must be mailed to you within 24 hours.

SHOULD YOU have to cancel the flight due to being bumped, you are entitled to both the penalty payment and your ticket refund. To be eligible for compensation, you must have complied with the airline's regulations regarding ticketing, check-in, reconfirmation, etc.

Keep in mind that in the eyes of the law, a reservation is not valid until a ticket has been issued showing flight number, date and confirmation — even though the airline may have told you over the phone that you do hold confirmed space. During holidays and other peak travel periods, be sure to pick up your ticket well in advance of flight to make certain there'll be no slip-up.

DENIED boarding compensation applies to American companies only, either flying within the United States or on international flights originating from American cities. No such law protects you outside the United States.

LOST AND DAMAGED BAGGAGE. You are entitled to compensation for lost or damaged baggage which has been checked. In the United States and Canada airlines provide maximum coverage of \$500, which applies to both tourist and first class. On international flights, legal maximum coverage is \$300 tourist, \$495 first class.

Small carriers in foreign countries usually set considerably lower limits. The fine print on your ticket states baggage coverage; additional insurance costs 10 cents per \$100.

A bag severely damaged in transit will be repaired by the airline or, if neces-

sary, replaced.

In the case of lost baggage, it may take several weeks for settlement of claim. Although not required by law, most airlines will reimburse you

for reasonable purchases essential because of missing baggage if substantiated by sales slip. Keep in mind, however, that most lost bags are recovered within 24 hours.

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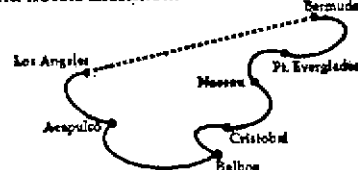
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TRAVEL MEETING

Wednesday, Nov. 10, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Hawaii 7:30 P.M., Caribbean 8:30. Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information 1971 Tour.

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there is nothing quite so exhilarating as being out in the hills, away from the pace of city life. There is a feeling of peace and fulfillment back in the woods.

With the advent of the four-wheeled drive vehicles, the camper, the snowmobile, the skidbopper and even plastic snow shoes, winter recreation has become rampant in Idaho with her magnificent mountains, ice-bound lakes and blanketed upland meadows, stretching mile upon mile throughout the state.

Being house-bound with "cabin fever" is no longer fashionable.

One of the thrills awaiting a winter enthusiast is the awe in viewing nature's handiwork as snow sculptured conifers become masterpieces of art rivaling the most skilled artisan.

No matter what the date, if it's a weekend there is always something to do in every sector of the state: A snowmobile race at Driggs, winter carnival at McCall, dog-sled competition at Priest Lake or cutter races in the Pocatello-Idaho Falls area.

ALTHOUGH SNOWMOBILING is a family-oriented sport, racing of these machines is becoming Idaho's newest spectator sport. For some mysterious reason which probably only a psychologist could explain, the quiet, gentle, non-combatant family man still wants to be identified as riding in the winner's circle.

Almost every weekend there's a chance to race a snowmobile in Idaho, or an opportunity to cheer for a favorite. Competition is keen and Idaho is no slouch when it comes to producing good drivers.

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These are the first tours of their kind and the first sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund. The tours will be organized using the resources of Percival Tours and Pan American World Airways, the first airline to disassociate itself as a matter of corporate policy from tours which promote the killing of endangered species.

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- Viewing the one-horned India rhino on elephant back in Kaziranga Sanctuary. (The rhino's horn is considered a powerful aphrodisiac with \$150 a pound formerly the going rate for this commodity.)

- Viewing elephants from motor launches in the Periyar Wildlife Sanctuary lake in Madras.

- Viewing tigers from Watch Towers at Corbett National Park, situated in the foothills of the Himalayas.

- Visiting Gir Forest, the last refuge of the Indian Lion, one of the rarest and most important wild animals of India.

- Visiting Ajanta and Ellora Caves, one of the

great architectural wonders of the world.

- Visiting Krishnarajasagar, one of the world famous gardens.

The tour will include visits to Bombay, Delhi, Madras, Cochin and Mysore. Cochin is a port in Kerala exporting such exotic cargos as pepper, spices and ivory. Located in Fort Cochin, the first place in India to be settled by Europeans, is St. Francis Church where the famous explorer Vasco de Gama was buried.

Departures for the month-long tour are January 29, February 5, February 26, November 18 and December 16, 1972. Additional details are available at Pan Am offices and Pan Am travel agents.

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DEAR ABBY

Out for the evening with 'just the girls'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is a strange one: I was recently the house guest of Marge, my old college roommate, and her husband, Bob, who live in Washington. The first evening, Bob took us to a ball game and we had a delightful time.

The next evening we were to have dinner at their favorite nightspot. I got ready, and down the stairs comes Marge with a very beautiful, statuesque, well-dressed "lady" I had never seen before. In a booming masculine voice the "lady" said: "Well, girls, let's go!"

I nearly fainted! It was Bob. I couldn't believe my eyes. He looked so feminine. Believe me, I never (would have known he wasn't a woman had it not been for his voice. Even his gestures were ladylike. The evening progressed quite normally, just as if we "three girls" were out on the town. Bob even went to the powder room with us, and no one suspected!

They later explained it was "harmless fun" and Bob frequently did this for kicks.

What on earth is the matter with him? Do you think he is a normal male? Would you call this "harmless fun?"

STILL IN SHOCK IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR STILL: Bob could be a transvestite (one who enjoys masquerading as the opposite sex). Or he could be a far-out practical joker.

This is hardly "normal," but it is "harmless" except for the social consequences of being recognized. As for the ladies' powder room bit, Bob could end up in the cooler for that. And should he try the men's room in that get-up, he could wind up in the hospital.

There must be other ways to have "fun."

DEAR ABBY: My husband calls me "Mom." I detest this and have told him so. The only one who has the right to call me "Mom" is our son.

Yesterday, knowing how much I hate it, my husband called me "Mom" again. I very politely said: "I am not your mother." He got mad and left the house in a huff and when he came back he didn't speak to me for the rest of the day.

Am I wrong for not wanting him to call me "Mom?" Or has he the right to call me "Mom" if he wants to?

DEAR NOT: The problem here is not what he calls you, but the fact that he deliberately addresses you in a manner that he knows you detest. And THAT is wrong.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of older children (23 and 24) telling their

father in front of others that it is wrong to reprimand his younger son (age 13) in front of company? They say it embarrasses the child and the company.

I say a child should be corrected when he does some wrong, people or no

people around. The 23-year-old said: "If you had learned psychology in school you would know different."

Since when does a parent need to learn psychology in school before correcting a child? This made a big argument in our house that lasted for

hours. Your opinion might help.

FATHER: If a child misbehaves in the presence of company, he should be "corrected" right then and there, but guests should not be subjected to a "scene" of humiliation or punishment.

(Much depends upon the seriousness of the child's misbehavior.)

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



HOPE LANGE

The new

Mrs. Van Dyke

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

The most delicate casting job in television this season had to be the wife of the "new" Dick Van Dyke in his CBS series.

After all, the wife on the "old" Dick Van Dyke is now the star of her own highly successful television comedy series and besides, old Dick and former wife are all over the place in re-runs.

As things are working out, however, Hope Lange has been accepted by the viewers without any credibility problems.

The blonde actress, a divorcee with two teen-age children, seems to have the same appeal for viewers—especially males—that once made stars of Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man" series and Greer Garson, starting with "Goodbye Mr. Chips".

MISS LANGE'S career as the dream wife started four television seasons back, toward the end of the network vogue of comedy-fantasy, with the debut of a minor entry called "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

It was broad comedy for the most part, about a widow with two children, moving into an old New England house inhabited by the roaring, blustering ghost of its original owner, a sailing ship captain.

"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" was cancelled by NBC after one season, another victim of low Nielsen ratings, although it seemed to have done pretty well for a series whose appeal was presumed to be mostly to children. ABC unexpectedly picked it up and gave it another season but with the same disappointing results.

While the show was bombing, Miss Lange won an Emmy each season for her Mrs. Muir—a lot of men vote in the contest.

When Nielsen finally exorcised the ghost, Miss Lange took a holiday from television. CBS executives, impressed by

her appeal, came up with a couple of offers involving pilot shows but she decided she was not ready to resume steady work.

CARL REINER, a major force in the original "Dick Van Dyke Show" obviously was a Lange-watcher.

"He called my agent," recalled Miss Lange "and asked if we could meet with Dick and talk about the new series. We met in Carl's office at Paramount and talked over some of the worst Chinese food I've ever eaten."

"I'd never met Dick but I had admired Carl's work enormously. We all got along well. I liked the idea of working with a live audience. I was most concerned that the thing might be cutesy and the character would be pat, one-dimensional."

Miss Lange said she had not been concerned about comparison with Mary Tyler Moore.

"After all, she had established a new image in her own series, which is a hit," the actress said.

REINER, VAN DYKE and the show's producers had sold CBS a full season's series—24 episodes—of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" without making a pilot presentation. The whole lot was turned out in six months at new film studios in Carefree, Ariz., near Phoenix, a tedious plane trip from Hollywood, home base for most of the cast.

The early Nielsen ratings put the series comfortably among the top third among all shows in popularity.

The series, despite a familiar resemblance to Van Dyke's first series, is handling themes which would have been considered daring in situation comedy a couple of years back. In one, the older son of Dick comes home from college with his date, a pretty black girl. Another



BOB HOPE on Jack Benny's shoulders makes a tall stranger John Wayne and Debbie Reynolds have to look up to. Hope's show Sunday, at 9 p.m., Ch. 4, also features The Osmond Brothers.

Bob Hope show

Good-natured spoofs of one of TV's top series, "All in the Family," a record-breaking movie and a government mission to China will be among the sketch topics on the Bob Hope Show at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

John Wayne will play Sheriff Archie in a sketch, "All in the West," with Hope as his liberal son; Allison McKay as the sheriff's wife, and Joanna Cameron as an Indian princess.

Jack Benny will portray an irresistible college senior and Hope an innocent college freshman with Debbie Reynolds as a swinging co-ed in a sketch called "Carnal College."

Hope will appear as "Harry Kissler," an envoy from the U.S. to China who encounters undreamed of complications in a Chinese hotel room in a third sketch.

Musical highlights will include a song-and-dance production number by Debbie Reynolds—a medley of "I Want to Be Happy" and "Forget Your Troubles"—and three numbers by the Osmond Brothers: a solo by Donny "Hey, Girl," a group number, "Down by the Lazy River" and one with Bob Hope, "I Want a Girl."

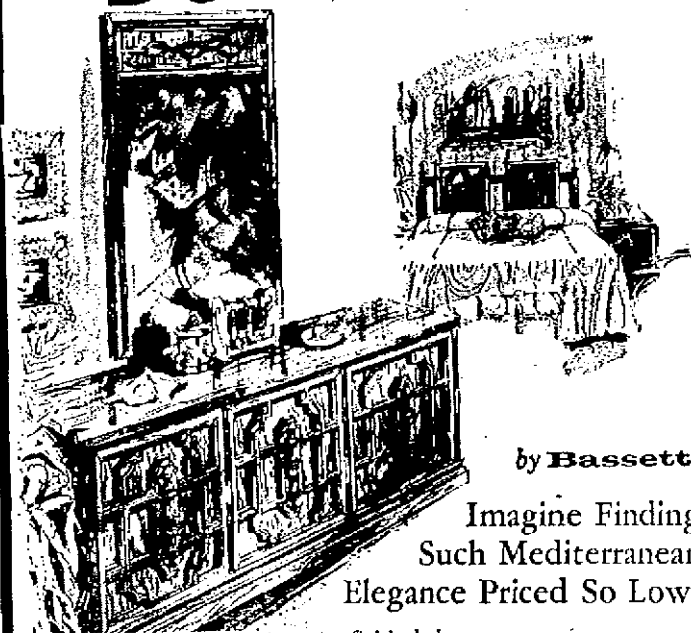
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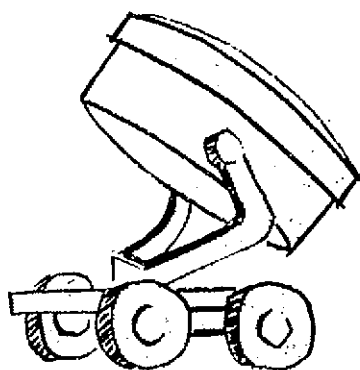
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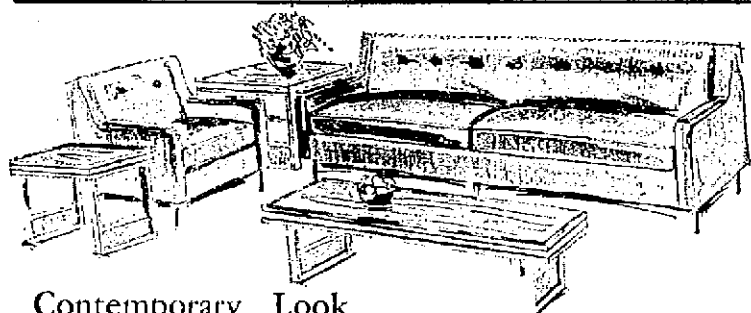
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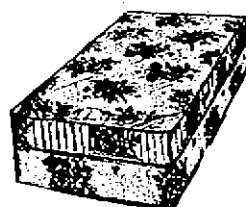
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TV NOTEBOOK

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 7, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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Bob Hope is busy making Christmas plans.

"We'll be going around the world," the comedian said. "Hawaii, Okinawa, Thailand, Vietnam, Italy, Madrid and Guantanamo — it wouldn't be Christmas if we were doing anything else. Actually, it's pretty exciting. I get so much mail from the kids asking us to visit them — we can't hit them all, but we try."

Hope says he expects the singing Goldiggers to be missing from his troupe — "They are busy with their own TV series, but they sure were great last year, visiting hospitals, everywhere and putting on special shows for the men in them."

While Hope and his aides are pulling together his company for the annual tour of U.S. bases abroad, two advance men leave before Thanksgiving to make arrangements for each stop.

STUDIES HAVE shown that a child spends more hours watching television before he goes to kindergarten than a student spends in the classroom in four years of college, an

Arizona pediatrician said.

Dr. Gerald L. Looney of the University of Arizona, Tucson, told the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics that a pre-kindergarten child spends about 64 per cent of his waking time before a television set.

At most colleges, 16 classroom hours a week is considered a full load. This comes to far less time in the classroom than before the TV set if the 64 per cent figure is correct and assuming the average child is awake more than 25 hours a week.

Looney cited television research studies which have found that:

— By age 14, a child has seen 18,000 human beings killed on television.

— By the time a child gets through high school, he has spent 11,000 hours in the classroom while watching television for 22,000 hours, during which time he has seen 350,000 commercials.

— There are 100 million television sets in the United States, with 95 per cent of homes having at least one.

— The average adult spends 10 years of his life

watching television.

"Over the past two decades, the historical primacy of parents and teachers has been usurped by the electronic intruder," Looney said.

Lamenting the lack of research on the effects of TV-watching, Looney said, "The American medical profession has overslept

for 25 years and still has not awakened to the good and bad effects of television."

Much of what is said about the effects of television by medical men is opinion and is not based on scientific data, he asserted.

In an interview after his talk, Looney said he does not advocate banning television for children. "There is too much potential for good in television," he said.

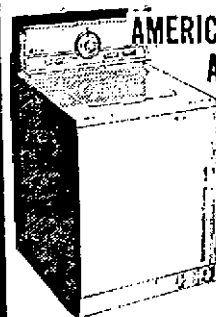
"Moderation is the word," he added.

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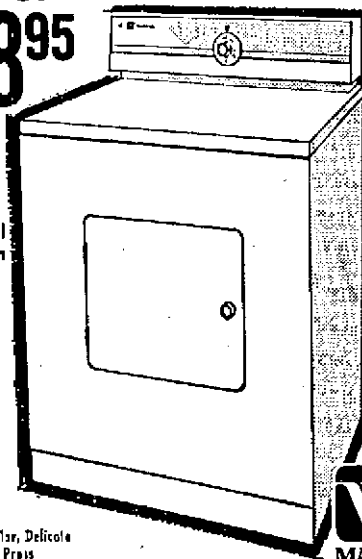


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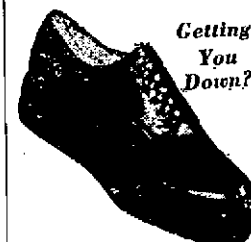


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Lucy still wows 'em

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Go and explain Lucille Ball to the experts in demographics, Nielsen and exponents of the generation gap.

Lucille Ball has launched her 21st year on the air as the star of her own show, a situation comedy CBS thought doomed to failure when it was suggested: The public would never accept a dizzy redhead married to a Cuban bongo player.

Well, Lucy landed in No. 4 position in the first Nielsen ratings of the year.

Her husband, Gary Morton, introduced her to the live audience of her show and the assemblage went slightly mad. Another ovation was given Helen Hayes when she made her bow on the longest running sitcom.

Helen Hayes on the "Here's Lucy" show?

Why not? Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Joan Crawford, William Holden, John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Ginger Rogers and a dozen other top stars have appeared with Lucy.

BUT IT'S not the guest stars who make the show. It's the redhead.



GINGER ROGERS (r) guests on Lucille Ball's show, 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

There isn't a phony bone in Lucille Ball off the air. She doesn't bat her eyes and look all innocence when asked about her phenomenal success.

"There are lots of reasons," she said. "Our popularity covers three generations of viewers. Little kids enjoy the slapstick, physical comedy. Older people understand Lucy's problems. And there's enough action and story rolling along to keep teen-agers and others watching."

"I discovered something else. All 20 years of reruns are a big help. Lucy and the others have grown on viewers. We really made some good shows and we still do."

"Little children see the reruns in the mornings. The repetition has helped our current ratings. I wouldn't have said that a couple of years ago because I didn't know."

"But the main thing, I

think, is identity. Every man tells me he thinks he's married to a Lucy."

EVERY MAN should be so fortunate.

Her humor is acute, her laugh raucous and her intelligence penetrating.

Ask Lucy why she continues to work when, obviously, she is a millionaire, no longer a spring chicken, and can't use the excuse — as she has the past four years — that she is starting her children in show business. She answers:

"My excuse this year is that the networks are in trouble," she said. "I have never been without loyalty to CBS. My 20-year contract stipulated that they pay me a great deal of money whether I work or not."

"I'd rather work than be paid for not working. Anyhow, I think all of television needs some solidarity right now."

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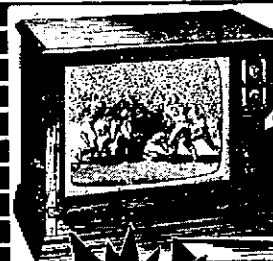
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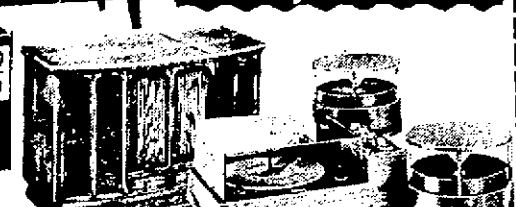
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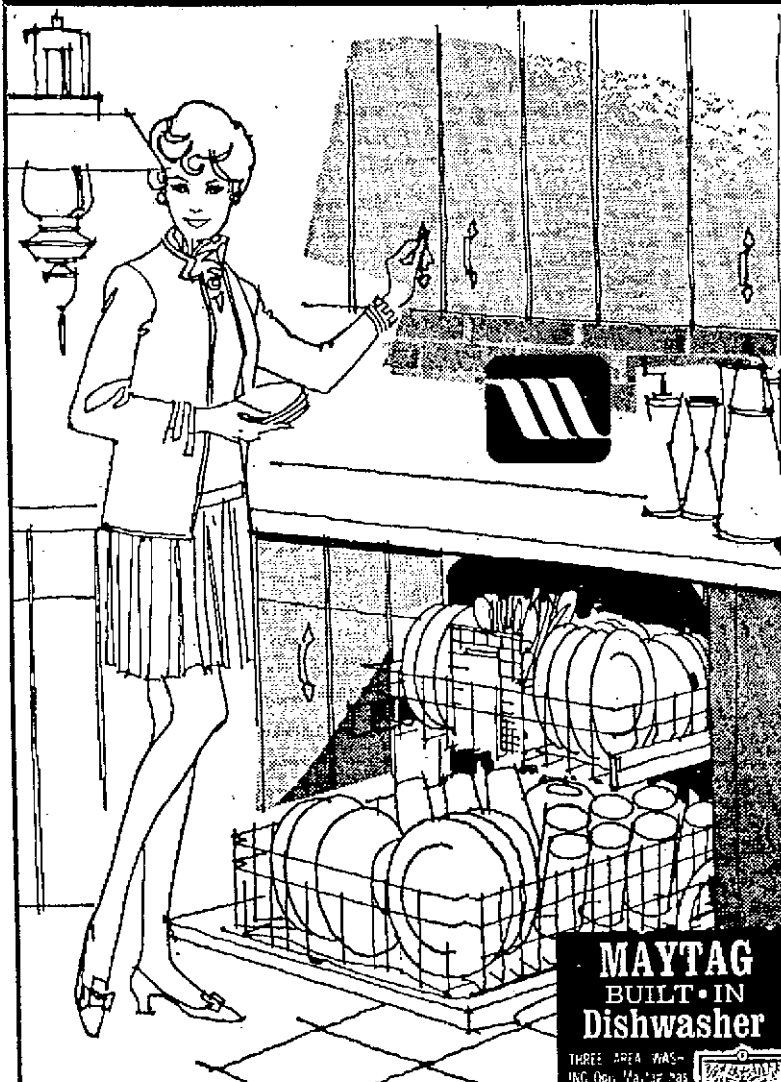
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'Mrs. Van Dyke'

(Continued from Page 1)

Involves pornography. There is an episode about a priest and a nun relinquishing their vocations to get married.

"I THINK that the success of 'All in the Family' has opened the door to a lot more freedom in television," Miss Lange said. "But, of course, it is all in the attitude of the show and the way situations are handled."

Hope expects that the second season of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" will be easier for her than the first. For one thing, her two children, Christopher, 14, and Patricia, 13, are now students in Arizona boarding schools — their own idea, she says.

Their father is actor Don Murray, from whom she has been divorced for several years.

Hope herself was born in Connecticut, daughter of a musician, John Lange, and Minnette Buddecke, a Broadway actress.

Miss Lange at first was interested in becoming a dancer, not an actress.

She studied with Martha Graham, had a year at Oregon's Reed College, and returned to New York for more study, part-time fashion modeling and some television commercials. Her modeling led to a lead in a "Kraft Theater" production, and after that she moved on to other acting roles. Her film debut was in "Bus Stop."

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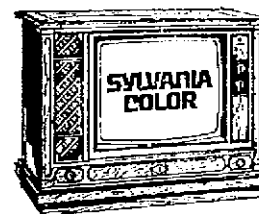
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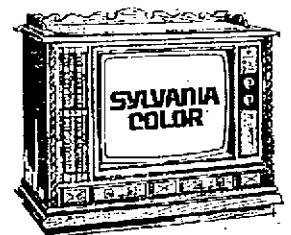
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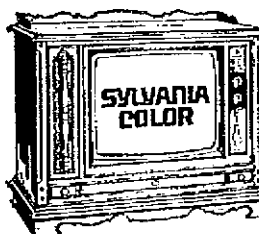


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Mediterranean style model CL1297



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COULD YOU tell me what has happened to that wonderful character actor Morris Ankrum? He has played about every part in a biggie and often played a judge on the old "Perry Mason" program.

T. L. Williams,
Garden Grove

(Ankrum died of a heart attack in 1964 at the age of 67.)

CH. 2, on Oct. 21, broadcast a program "Picasso is 90" and Charles Collingwood started off with "Picasso is the greatest living artist..." Who says? He once did some great things—a long time ago. He's just a dirty old man now.

H.E.W.,


(A publicist for the Day show says the picture is an abstract and probably means something to the artist—or anybody else who wants to see something in it—but has no specific meaning, as far as he knows.

(The patch on Miss Child's uniform reads, "L'Ecole des Trois Gourmandes" which I'm told means "The School of the Three Gourmets"—the school of cooking Miss Child and two other women founded in France.

(Kelvin is a temperature measurement, which according to the Science Writer's Guide is "a measurement of temperature in which zero is the theoretical point at which there is no atomic motion." Helpful?

(Hooper, according to a Lawrence Welk spokesman, is recuperating after a heart attack and throat ailment and hopefully, after an absence of about two years, may be able to make an appearance, at least occasionally, on the show in a couple of months.)

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SOME ANSWERS, please, if possible:

What does the picture in the background of the office on "The Doris Day Show" represent? We're sure puzzled over it.

Julia Childs wears a round patch on her uniform she wears on her cooking show on Ch. 20. What does it say?

When Bill Keane gives his weather report on Ch. 2 each night there is a number with the name Kelvin after it. We were wondering what it meant.

And, how is Larry Hooper progressing?

Mrs. Roman Gray,
Long Beach

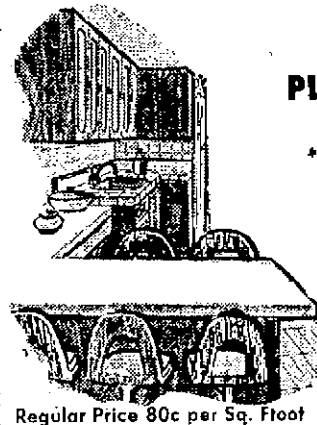
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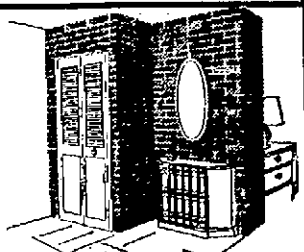
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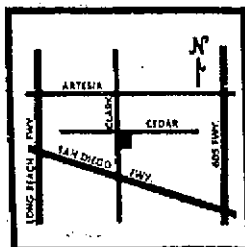


DR. KAYE

CREDIT DENTIST

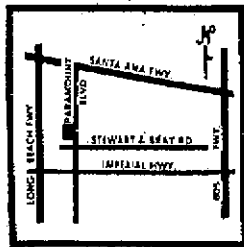
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SUNDAY

November 7, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
6 Country Music, Arthur Smith, Kitty Wells
11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
4 The Christophers
11 Unit One (relig.)
13 Public Affairs Film 7:30
2 The Groovie Goolies
4 Intern'l Zone: Incas
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir.
9 Oral Roberts Presents "You Can Know Christ"
11 Yogi Bear and Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Honduras — Microcosm of Change," Robert Schakne
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Dare to Care." First in 2-part look at national Catholic campaign for human development.
4 Serendipity, Rudy Medina: L.A. Plaza, Olvera St., Chinatown
7 Nutrition: organic
9 *Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('53)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
2 Inside Football, Stratton
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Kingdom of Carealot
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
34 Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino 9:30
2 NFL Today, Pat Summerall, Elinor Kaine
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Angie's Garage
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Este es La Vida 10:00 A.M.
2 NFC Football (sports)
4 AFC Football (sports)
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Knute Rockne, All-American," Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan ('49)
34 Frente a la Vida 10:30
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas 11:00 A.M.
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford, Gia Scala ('57)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Novela Semanal
40 *Variedades (variety) 11:30
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: fish & rope
9 *Movie: "Union Station," Wm. Holden ('50)
12 NOON
5 Documentary Movie: "The Sky Above—the Mud Below," William Peacock narrates ('62).
7 Suspense Theatre: "Action of the Tiger," Stephen McNally, Telly Savalas
13 Intelligent Parent: "Touchdown for Youth"
- 12:30
13 Teen-age Trials, Dave Reeves: "Black & White Do Mix" 1:00 P.M.
2 NFC Football (sports)
4 Meet the Press: Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India (taped yesterday)
7 Directions: "Feminism in the Church," Marlene Sanders. Changing role of women.
9 Movie: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews ('54)
11 Tommy Tompkins: Bushman. He narrates his own films of northern British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
40 *Teatro Dominicel 1:30
4 The Eternal Light: "The Dream," Alan Bergmann (60 min.)
7 Issues & Answers: Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), on Nixon economic policies 2:00 P.M.
5 Robt. K. Dornan Show, Bobby Seale (Pl. 2), Robert Novak, Ginger Rogers
7 Eyewitness: columnist Robert Novak
11 *Outer Limits: "Zanti Misfits"
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
34 *Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Nino (to 6) 2:30
4 *Movie: "Girl on the Run," Efrem Zimbalist
7 *Movie: "Francis J. is the WACS," Donald O'Connor ('54)
13 Roller Games, T-Birds vs. Bay Bombers (tape) 3:00 P.M.
5 Notre Dame Football (see "sports")
9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "The Young People," Jack Oakie ('40)
11 *Movie: "Teen-age Zombies," Don Sullivan ('58)
34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico) 3:30
52 Nutrition: "Dental" 4:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D-Wash.), possible presidential candidate
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Century City), with biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations
5 UCLA Football (sports)
7 College Football '71 Bill Flemming (sports)
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
52 Corona Now, Dee Galiffa: "Drug Abuse" (R)
- 4:30
2 How Terribly Strange to Be 70. Philadelphia children look at old age.
9 Pet Set, Betty White, with Merv Griffin.
11 *Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Mitchell ('39). Victor Hugo
13 Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Jack Albertson.
23 *Young Musical Artists: Elzbieta Zajac, Polish pianist
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla, married couple on personal relationship
7 Sports Illustrated, Tom Brookshier
9 Gambling, the Living Legend. Story of the academic and athletic success story of this black college
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner
28 Course of Our Times "Hitler—Zenith and Retribution"
34 *Eres Mi Destino
52 *The Three Stooges 5:30
2 Earthquake: The City That Waits to Die, Bill Eames (R)
4 The John McKay Show, Mike Walden (sports)
7 Nanny & the Professor, Julie Mills, Richard Long, Eileen Baral, Patsy Garrett, Frank Aletta. A neighbor is convinced that Nanny is a witch.
28 Consultation: "Preventive Dentistry"
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Movie: "Woman Times Seven," Shirley MacLaine, Alan Arkin, Rosano Brazzi, Michael Caine, Peter Sellers ('67). Airtight.
7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles (minorities)
8 Seven Seas: Caribbean
9 AGENT 007 IN SPURS
★ THE WILD WILD WEST Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Patrice Munsel. Tempestuous diva
13 This Is Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck, Shirley Jones, Dinsy Springfield, the Foundations
28 30 Minutes with...
40 *Variedades '71
52 Headshop (variety) 6:30
4 Story Theatre, Bob Dishy, Judy Graubart "Man in the Bear Skin" (Continued Page 9)



SPECIAL

THE DREAM (4), 1:30 p.m. — Alan Bergmann and Rita Gardner star in an original play for "Eternal Light" by Robert Crean, dealing with the moral and social confusions faced by an urban man of 40, who finds the answers to his daily problem in a dream.

EARTHQUAKE: The City That Waits to Die (2), 5:30 p.m. — A repeat of the controversial BBC documentary suggests the destruction of San Francisco, within the next 20 years, by a major tremor. Bill Eames leads a panel discussion of L.A. officials following the film.

BOB HOPE Special (4), 9 p.m. — Hope plays an innocent college freshman in a "Carnal College" movie spoof with Jack Benny and Debbie Reynolds; envoy to China Henry Kissinger in "Our Man in Peking"; and the liberal son of John Wayne (as sheriff Archie) in TV skit called "All in the West". The Osmond Brothers are musical guests.

SPORTS TODAY

NBC FOOTBALL Doubleheader, 10 a.m. (2), starts with Jack Whitaker at RFK Stadium where the Washington Redskins host the Philadelphia Eagles, shifting at approximately 1 p.m. to Bloomington where Ray Scott calls the action between the San Francisco 49ers and the Minnesota Vikings.

AFC FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (4), finds Charlie Jones and Willie Davis at New York for the action between the Giants and San Diego Chargers.

NCAA FOOTBALL Highlights, starts at 3 p.m. (5) with Lindsey Nelson and yesterday's Notre Dame-Pittsburgh action, followed at 4 p.m. by Tom Harmon and Gary Behan with a replay of the big one between UCLA and Stanford. Bill Flemming (7) includes Oklahoma-Missouri and Michigan State-Ohio State action at 4 p.m. Yesterday's USC-Washington State Coliseum battle is analyzed by John McKay (4) at 5:30 p.m., with Tom Kelly (11) offering a taped replay of that game at 11

SUNDAY

Continued from Page 8)

and "News"

- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 11 "Movie: 'Godzilla'"
- Raymond Burr (Jap. '66)
- 28 Masquerade (R): "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Arnold Soboloff, and "Boy Without Fear," Bill Hinnant, Alice Playten

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Operation Rescue" (pt. 1).
- 7 Story in Hollywood: "Road to Carefree." A look at the production center in Carefree, Ariz., where Bob Hope currently is filming
- 9 Death Valley Days: "A Wrangler's Last Ride," Robert Taylor, Susan Brown, Story of artist Charles M. Russell.
- 13 "Fiddler on the Roof" Premiere, Polly Bergen, Army Archerd (R). Festivities Friday
- 28 CIVILISATION:

- ★ Xerox brings back the now-classic series. "Protest and Communication," Kenneth Clark. Development of the written word in the German Reformation and Elizabethan England.

- 34 Sylvia y Enrique
- 40 "Panorama Musical"
- 52 "The Addams Family"

7:30

- 2 SINATRA, MARTIN & DEBORAH KERR in a merry marry-go-round Marriage on the Rocks with Cesar Romero, Nancy Sinatra, Heronone Baddeley, Trini Lopez ('65). A 19-year-old marriage, a bachelor, and Acapulco.

- 4 "WORLD OF DISNEY"
- ★ MYSTERY-ADVENTURE "STRANGE MONSTER OF STRAWBERRY COVE" Burgess Meredith, Agnes Moorehead, Jimmy Bracken, Annie McEvety (pt. 2). Three youngsters tangle with smugglers, and build a fake sea monster in hopes of helping schoolteacher Henry Meade.

- 7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Bill Bixby," Brandon Cruz,
- 9 Movie: "Bus Stop," Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange
- 52 Jim Thomas Outdoors

8:00 P.M.

- 5 "Movie: 'Dracula's Daughter,'" Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden ('36)
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Richard Thomas, Jerry Houser, Alex Nicol, Dabney Coleman. Prep school students lock a schoolmate in an abandoned mine shaft, and demand \$25,000 ransom from his father.

- 11 "Movie: 'Postman Always Rings Twice,'" Lana Turner, John Garfield ('46). Love triangle and murder plot.
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Use of Phosphates in Detergents"
- 22 Japanese Comedy Hr.
- 28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "Why Aren't Good Buildings Being Built?" architect James Rosant, Ada Louise Huxtable

- 34 El Mariachi, Jose Galvez, Enriqueta Jimenez, Jorge Loyo, Dora Maria, Mariachi Mexico. The colorful history of the Mariachi.

- 40 "Revista Espanol"
- 52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Bombers

8:30

- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Alan Oppenheimer, Jackie Coogan. A visiting professor from an Iron Curtain country is amazed at American customs — like arguing with a policeman about a traffic ticket.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 ★★KRAFT PRESENTS★★
- ★ A BOB HOPE SPECIAL WITH JACK, DEBBIE, THE OSMONDS & DUKE Hope special preempts "Bonanza"

- 7 Movie: "Once Upon a Time in the West," Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards, Charles Bronson (Ital. '69-1st run). A 195-min. "spaghetti Western," with all your favorite cliches.

- 13 Minority Community "Chinatown Youth"
- 22 Samurai Story (Ja.)
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre—Jude the Obscure: "Christminster Again," Robert Powell. A tragic ending, brought on by a society that will not admit the unconventional. (Next week, Dame Ed-

ith Evans in start of 2-part adaptation of Dostoyevsky's "The Gambler".

34 "Estrellas Musicales"

9:30

- 2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, William Shatner, Mariette Hartley. Professional demolitions expert plans to destroy a nuclear missile base.

- 5 "One Step Beyond: 'Epilogue'"

- 9 Larry Burrell, News

10:00 P.M.

- 4 The Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, John Saxon, Joan Van Ark. A famous model despairs when Dr. Stuart refuses her pleas for facial surgery because his experimental technique is not yet proved.

- 5 Dick Garton, News

- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. TV's involvement in the Chicano community, and inadequate education techniques for blacks.

- 11 Ken Jones, News

- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

- 22 "Japanese News Digest"

- 28 Current Events: "Degree of Risk"

- 34 Unidos, Sen. Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.), Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.). Highlights of first National Unity Conference of Spanish-speaking Americans

- 52 Lou Gordon Show (R), with Henry Ford II

10:30

- 2 Jerry Visits . . . Carroll. Dunphy tours the spacious rancho of Carroll O'Connor, in the Santa Monica Mountains — originally a pony express stop. He talks of his acting experiences, from Dublin to "Cleopatra" to Archie Bunker.

- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Arabs & Israelis"

- 13 News, Chuck Cecil

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleo Roberts Report

- 4 Jess Marlow, News

- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

- 9 Movie: "A Star Is Born," Judy Garland, James Mason ('54)

- 11 USC Football (sports)

- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

- ★ (IN COLOR)

- I Believe in Miracles

- 28 Chicago Sounds I: Kim Martell, Jennifer

11:15

- 2 Dan Rather, News

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Fats Domino, Billy Joe Royal

- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Richard Harris, Myron Cohen, Erroll Garner, Barbara Walters

- 13 Movie: "Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable, June Haver ('45)

12:15

- 7 Hugh Williams, News

- 7 Bill Beutel, News

12:45

- 7 Movie: "Die! Die! My Darling," Tallulah Bankhead ('65)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Brightly of Grand Canyon," Joseph Cotten ('67). A burlesque.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

1:30

- 13 "Movie: 'Desperadoes Are in Town,' Rex Reason ('66)

The stars are out Tonight!

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MONDAY

November 8, 1971
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Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 History of Mexico.
"The 3-Years War"
6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25
4 Individual & the Sys-
tem: "Social Systems"
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Reading w-Your Child
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Melvin Van Peebles,
discussion on prayer in
schools
5 Carbons, Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (246-R)
7:30
7 Effective Living "Ov-
erpopulation" (p. 1)
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Dr.
Joyce Brothers
5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Batman-Aquaman

8:30

- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumbly (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Larry Hagman
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 *Movie: "It Happened
One Night," Clark Gab-
bie, Claudette Colbert
13 Uncle Waldo (Cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (246-R)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Pier 3,"
Hugh Beaumont ('51)
7 Movie: "Texas Car-
nival," Red Skelton, Es-
ther Williams ('51)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
"Japanese Sister City"
22 N.Y.S.E. Report
10:15
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares,
Michelle Lee, Burt Rey-
nolds, Bob Clayton, To-
tie Fields, Terry-Thom-
as

SPECIAL

DAVID FROST (11), 8:30
p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr.,
last week named Las Ve-
gas' male star of the year,
makes his third solo ap-
pearance with the Emmy-
winning host. Sammy de-
scribes his recent health
scare, shows a scene from
his upcoming "Trackers,"
offers numbers from "Por-
gy and Bess," does im-
pressions, and closes the
show with his "Mr. Bojan-
gles".

- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Marty Allen on "lib"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rendez. with Adventure
"Sheila's Quemo"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
5 *Movie: "Buck Benny
Rides Again," Jack
Benny ('40)

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON

- 2 Paul Bernard—Phys-
chiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 The Noon News
13 Crafts with Katy
22 The Ideal World
28 William F. Buckley
(R): "Good Buildings"
12:30

- 11 High Noon Buffoons
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden,
John Marley, Sharon
Farrell and Carol Bur-
nett vs. Dick Martin,
Jack Lemmon and Mel
Torme

- 7 Password, Allen Lud-
den, Art Linkletter,
Denis Nicholas
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Ford and Illinois, Norm
Crosby, Elsa Lanchester
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Rio Conchos,"
Richard Boone ('64)
11 Movie: "Lady from
Shanghai," Rita Hay-
worth, Orson Welles
22 *Charting the Market
1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Sam Jaffe.
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Port of New
York," Yul Brynner
(49). Part one.
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Ken-
nedy, Richard Dawson,
Celeste Yarnall, Peter
Lawford and fiancée
Mary Rowan (Dan's

- daughter)
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Sesame Street Sampler.
3:30

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Karen Valentine, Gar-
son Kanin, Rodney Dan-
gerfield, West Point
Glee Club

- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Magilla Gorilla & Peter
Polanous
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45

- 34 La Policia
4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Wake of the
Red Witch," John
Wayne, Gig Young ('48)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Batman-Superman
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver, Robertson
White, Flood waters
and quicksand.
28 Sesame Street (46-R)
34 *Topicos de Semana
52 *The Three Stooges
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 Benti-Schuback News
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Busca del Paraíso
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
5:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Pro Football (sports)
9 Wild Wild West, Robert
Conrad, Ross Martin.
Theft of Samurai sword
means loss of face.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticias 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
6:30

- 5 Steve Allen Show,
Charlie Weaver, Adelle
Davis
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
Camping trip never ma-
terializes.
28 Playing the Guitar,
"Lesson Review"
40 *El Prof Sagitario
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 WHAT'S MY LINE?
★ GREAT FUN FOR YOU
Wally Bruner hosts.
11 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie.
28 History of Mexico
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
40 *Los Tintilecos
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up and Cheer, guest
Florence Henderson
34 *La Gata (serial)

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 6
p.m., (7), has Frank Gif-
ford, Howard Cosell and
Don Meredith at Balti-
more's Memorial Stadium
where the Rams face the
Super Bowl champion
Colts.

- 4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack
Albertson, Sam Groom.
Teen-age diabetic and a
drug-induced "trip".
9 *Movie: "Cry Terror,"
James Mason, Rod
Steiger, Inger Stevens
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Citywatchers, Art Sei-
denbaum, Charles
Champlin. Report on
Barnsdall Park's junior
art center for children

- 34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *Humphrey Bogart
Movie: "San Quentin,"
Ann Sheridan ('37)
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Pat Hingle, Ted
Jordan, Denny Miller,
Howard Culver. A hang-
ing-minded jury, includ-
ing Dr. Chapman, sits
in judgment on a silent
mountain man accused
of three wanton slay-
ings.

- 4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Liza Minnelli
plays a French maid, a
Southern belle and a
vaudeville knife throw-
er, and joins in a Rock-
ette introduction to the
news. (Drama, musical
and Ford's Theatre
hours preempt all NBC
programming next
week.)
5 Movie: "Woman Times
Seven," Shirley Mac-
Laine, 7 male stars
(67). Seven love sto-
ries, each involving
Shirley.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Ed Begley, Tony
Bill, Linda Lawson.
28 Introducing... Roy
Buchanan. Profile of
the Pixley-born rock
guitarist, seen in ses-
sions with Merle Hag-
gard, Johnny Otis, Mun-
dell Lowe and with his
own newly-formed
group.
34 Yesenia (serial)
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30

- 11 The David Frost Show,
with sole guest Sammy
Davis Jr.
8:45
7 NFL Post-Game Show,
Stu Nahan, Keith Jack-
son, Roman Gabriel
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon, Gin-
ger Rogers (as herself).
Lucy and Harry, both
avid Ginger Rogers
fans, battle for the right
to return the actress'
forgotten purse.
4 Movie: "Coogan's
Bluff," Clint Eastwood,
Lee J. Cobb, Susan
Clark, Tisha Sterling
(68-1st run). Arizona
deputy applies his fron-
tier tactics when he ar-
rives in New York to
find and extradite an
escaped murderer.
7 *Movie: "Bedford In-
cident," Richard Wid-
mark, Sidney Poitier,
James MacArthur, Mar-
tin Balsam (Br.'65).
34 *La Gata (serial)

40 *Rusas para Veronica
52 *Movie: "Deep Valley,"
Ida Lupino ('47)
9:30

- 2 The Davis Day Show,
Kay Ballard, Nico Min-
ardos, Alan Hale, Bar-
bara Nichols. Cupid-
playing Angie comes up
with a handsome pilot
for Doris, but she's as-
signed to cover the cap-
ture of a cornered
gangster.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Fred Astaire.
28 Book Beat, Robt. Crom-
ie: "Eleanor and
Franklin," Joseph P.
Lash

- 10:00 P.M.
2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Stanley
Livingston, Ronne
Troup, Dawn Lynn, Vic-
toria Meyerink. Chip
and Polly become week-
end proxy parents to
Ernie, Dottie, the tri-
plets and Dottie's over-
night guests.

- 5 Barney Morris, News
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thorson.
11 George Putnam, News
28 The Charm of Dyna-
mite, Lindsay Ander-
son. Profile of French
filmmaker Abel Gance.
34 *Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Tornillo

- 10:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-
di, Sue Ane Langdon,
Charles Nelson Reilly,
Ronnie Schell. Disaster
strikes when retired
typist Lillian Nuvo
takes over as substitute
secretary in Arnie's of-
fice.

- 5 Bruins in Action, Pep-
per Rodgers, Fred Hes-
ler. Films, analyses.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Movie: "South of Pago
Pago," Victor Mc-
Laglen, Jon Hall ('40)
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Movie: "Lonely Profes-
sion," Harry Guardino
(60). Private eye.
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narx, Tom Poston
28 Citywatchers (R)
34 Noticias 34 (news)
11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
(husbands-wives) Debo-
rah Kerr and Peter
Viertei, Allen Ludden
and Betty White, Karen
Valentine and Carl
McLaughlin, Dr. & Mrs.
David Reuben
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
(Burbank), Lucille Ball,
Jaye P. Morgan, Jack
Cassidy, Don Ho, Joan
Embrey of San Diego
Zoo)

- 7 Movie: "Fearless
Frank," Jon Voight,
Monique Van Vooren
(69-1st run). Mythical
spoof, with monsters.
11 *Movie: "Autumn
Leaves," Joan Craw-
ford, Cliff Robertson
13 Movie: "Quantrell's
Raiders," Steve Coch-
ran ('58)
1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "The Killing,"
Sterling Hayden, Vince
Edwards ('56)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Barney Morris (R)
7 The Late Report
1:30
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
11 *The Cisco Kid

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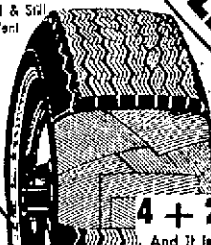
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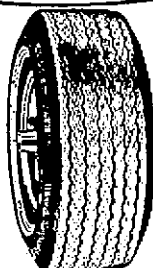
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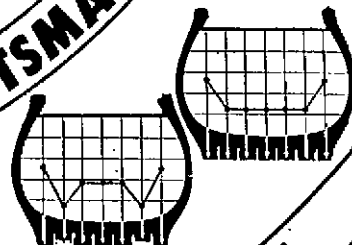
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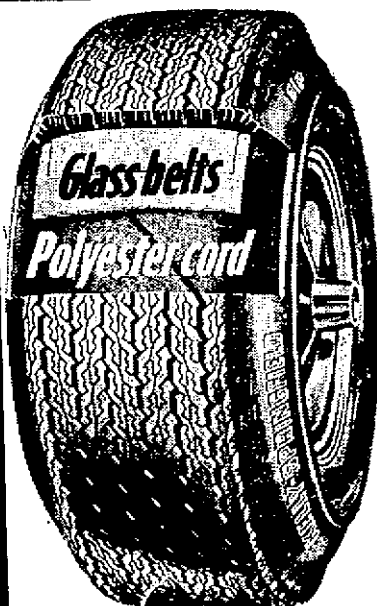


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TUESDAY

November 9, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 4 History of Mexico 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Classical Mythology 6:25
- 4 Individual & System 6:30
- 2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
- 9 *Most of Maturity
- 11 *Industrial Arts 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, Pearl Bailey
- 5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Split Show
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Shows
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (247-R)
- 7 Effective Living
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 Batman, Superman 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 Citywatchers (R)
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Danny Thomas
- 5 The Gallery (R)
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 11 *Movie: "A Night to Remember," Kenneth More, Honor Blackman
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (247-R)
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 *Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte
- 7 *Movie: "Rawhide," Tyrone Power
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Report to Consumer "The Stock Market"
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burdud: "Israel"
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:15
- 5 *Movie: "Dr. Rhythm," Bing Crosby, Bea Lillie
- 11 Operation Grandparents 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12 NOON
- 2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Christ Wiggins
- 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 The Noon News
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Norman Fell on TV
- 22 The Heal World
- 28 Current Events (R)
- 12:20
- 11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Marty Ingels, Victor Buono, Janis Hansen
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Movie: "These Hundred Hills," Don Murray
- 11 *Movie: "Long Haul," Victor Mature
- 22 *Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report

SPECIAL

DO NOT FOLD, Spindle or Mutilate (7), 8:30 p.m.
The "Over-the-Hill Gang" goes female, with four great ladies of the silver screen in a suspense comedy. Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Mildred Natwick and Sylvia Sidney play four elderly women, fond of practical jokes, who create a fictional girl for a computer dating service questionnaire. But their seemingly harmless joke boomerangs when a psychotic refuses to give up the pursuit of their creation. (For another veteran actress, see tonight's "Marcus Welby.")

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Denver Pyle
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Port of New York," Yul Brynner
22 Supervisory Techniques 2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Karen Valentine, Denise Nicholas, Milt Kamen
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gorilla & Pofamus
28 Schools Without Failure
52 *Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "My Six Loves," Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Royal Dano
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard
28 Sesame Street (247-R)
52 *The Three Stooges 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *En Busca del Paraíso
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

5 The Jerry West Show
7 News, Smith Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction, Richard Arlen, Buddy Rogers
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 NBA Basketball (spts)
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.

11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety) 6:30

7 Movie: "Caprice," Doris Day, Richard Harris Part one.

11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Gloria Foster (pt. 1).
28 Schools Without Failure
40 *Viviana Hortiguera 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Lucy has her baby.
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Mexico
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 Glen Campbell Show, Andy Griffith, Paul Lynde, Lucie Arnaz. Griffith unveils what he hopes is a sophisticated new image.

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Elizabeth Baur, Victor Holchak, Christine Belford, Anthony James. Fran Belding grieves over the apparent suicide of her cousin until it appears he may still be alive.

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Larry Blyden, Ruta Lee, Austin Willis. A used car salesman is being used by a narcotics smuggling operation.

9 Movie: "Move Over, Darling," Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen ('63).
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 William F. Buckley (R): "Why Aren't Good Buildings Being Built?"

34 Beverly de Paravillo
52 *Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Swing Your Lady," Ronald Reagan 8:30

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Jackie Cooper, Lou Antonio, Linda Ryan, Tom Fujiwara, Loretta Leversee. Doctor becomes a suspect in his wife's murder when McGarrett finds holes in the story of the confessed slayer, a terminally-ill patient of the doctor.

4 Sarge, George Kennedy, Leslie Nielsen, Allison McKay, Joseph Perry. Sarge risks his life when waterfront hoods threaten a longshoreman serving as a paid informant

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. 5), has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford in Chicago where the Lakers face the Bulls.

8:00 P.M.
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Lloyd Nolan, Ryan O'Neal. Rancher loses the love of his favorite son rather than tell the boy the truth about his mother.

34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 *Nino (serial)
5 Movie: "Woman Times Seven," Shirley MacLaine, Alan Arkin, Rosano Brazzi, Michael Caine ('67)

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Mildred Natwick, Sylvia Sidney, Vincent Edwards, John Beradino
11 The David Frost Show, Deborah Kerr and husband Peter Viertel, Rev. Malcolm Boyd. Salute to "Jesus Christ Superstar" features Yvonne Elliman, Barry Dennen, Tim Rice, Andrew Lloyd Webber.

28 The Advocates: "Should Congress establish a national no-fault auto insurance plan?" Pros and cons on a bill by Sens. Warren Magnuson and Philip Hart

9:00 P.M.
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas para Veronica
52 *Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield, Priscilla Lane

9:30
2 Cannon, William Conrad, Brooke Bundy, John McLain, James Wainwright. When a policeman friend is framed for murder, Cannon uncovers a trail of fraud leading to a lawyer racketeer.
4 The Funny Side . . . of Communication, Gene Kelly. Fun is poked at the network selection of shows for a new season.

9 BAXTER WARD AND THE NEWS FOR LOS ANGELES with Toni Holt, Treasa Drury
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Suzy Parker.
28 Black Journal: "Blackonomics," Tony Brown. Three black economists discuss the overall impact of "economic racism" on blacks.

10:00 P.M.
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Dorothy La-

mour, Ted Bessell, Laraine Stephens. The life of Welby's patient is endangered by the wrong diagnosis by a stubborn young neurologist. (For Miss Lamour of the saring days, see ch. 5 movie, 11 p.m.)

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson.
11 George Putnam, News
28 Masterpiece Theatre—Jude the Obscure (R): "Christminster Again," Robert Powell (last in series)

34 Tap Tap (musical)
40 *Festival Mexicano 10:30

2 The Goldiggers, with Ernest Borgnine in his singing-dancing debut. Reilly and Storch spoof "The Selling of the White House."
4 Monty Nash, Harry Gaudino, Jay Valera, Charles McGraw. Nash comes to aid of Indian brothers — one running for office and the other running from the law.
4 Barney Morris, News
8 At Issue
10 San Diego Panorama: Federal funds for junior college students
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Movie: "Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland ('36)
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Movie: "Movie Murderer," Arthur Kennedy
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, impressionists Rich Little, Will Jordan, Duke Hazlett, Lynne Carter, Richard Dawson; singer Tasha Thomas
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Vincent Price, Lawrence Welk, Bobby Burgess, Cissy King
7 The Dick Cavett Show.
11 *Movie: "The Intruder," Jack Hawkins
13 *Movie: "Vice Squad," Edw. G. Robinson ('53) 12:30

5 Barney Morris (R)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Huk!" George Montgomery ('56)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 The Late Report 1:30
11 *Movies: "Blood Beast from Outer Space," "From Here to Eternity" and "Sons of the Desert!"

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WEDNESDAY

November 10, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 4 History of Mexico.
"Post-Empire Gov't"
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25
- 4 Individual & System:
"Social Power" (pt. 1)
6:30
- 2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Let's Talk of Teens
6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
Beverly Hills
5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (48-R),
James Earl Jones
7:30
- 7 Effective Living: "Over-
population," pt. 2
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Carbons, S. Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoons)
23 Supervisory Techniques
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 *Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow"

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Funerals or any other
occasion.4362 Lincoln Blvd., Cypress
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NHL HOCKEY, 6:30
p.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald and Dan Avey in New York where the hapless Kings tangle with the Rangers (laped earlier to-night).

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Jim Brown, Jim Fowler, designer Michael Novarese, criminologist Menochem Amir
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Island in the Sun," James Mason, Joan Fontaine ('57)
11 Movie: "High Flight," Ray Milland, Anthony Newley (Br-'58)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Ann Jillann
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Murder with-
out Tears," Craig Stevens ('53)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Sesame Street Sampler
3:30
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show
Karen Valentine, Jim Backus, Buddy Greco, Clint Eastwood
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gorilla and Potamus
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45

34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Imitation of
Life," Lana Turner,
Sandra Dee, John Gav-
lin, Juanita Moore ('59)
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, America Style
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver, Clint Howard,
Packers' Bart Starr
28 Sesame Street (48-R)
52 *Three Stooges
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Busca del Paraíso
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30

- 3 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction, June
Lockhart
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Kings Warm-Up
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin.
Counterfeit currency
leads to Denver.

- 11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
6:03

5 NHL Hockey ("sports")

6:30

- 7 Movie: "Caprice," Dor-
is Day, Richard Harris
(67). Part two of sus-
pense comedy.

- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show,
Gloria Foster (pt. 2).
Chet helps an expectant
mother with natural
childbirth.

- 28 Sesame Street Utiliza-
tion (R). For parents.
40 *Aaron Berger Show
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Mexico
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

- 2 Doctor in the House,
Barry Evans, Robin
Nedwell. The med stu-
dents nearly convert St.
Swiftn's into a gam-
bling casino, until local
gangsters step in.

- 4 Primus, Robert Brown,
Bibi-Anne Beach. Light-
ning causes an explo-
sion in an off-shore oil
drilling rig.

- 9 Frank Sinatra & Dean
★ Martin—"Four For Texas"
Anita Ekberg, Victor
Buono ('63)

- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crana
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Embezzler's tripped up
by his own bad habits.

- 28 Masquerade. Improvisa-
tional folk tales, with
Oliver Clark in "The
Emperor's New
Clothes" and Seth Allen
as the mayor in "Town
Hall."

- 34 Olympic Wrestling
52 *Humphrey Bogart
Movie: "Bullets or Bal-
lots," Edw. G. Robinson
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Carol Burnett Show,

Cass Elliot, Bernadette
Peters. The three gals
join in a soap opera
spoof and in the
"You've Got a Friend"
finale.

- 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord, Wil-
liam Campbell, Mort
Mills, Julian Burton.
Reed is captured by un-
derworld killers as he
and Malloy are trans-
porting a prisoner
through Malibu Canyon.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sar-
gent, Maurice Evans,
Bernard Fox. A virus
which Sam passes on to
her father causes both
to lose their witchcraft
powers.

11 JAMES BOND RETURNS**★ "CASINO ROYALE"**

David Niven, Peter Sell-
ers, Orson Welles, Ursu-
la Andress (Br-'67).
Elaborate spoof of spy
films.

- 13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Lee J. Cobb,
Doug McClure, Broder-
ick Crawford. Bounty
hunter forces Trampas
to confess to Garth that
he's wanted for robbery
and murder.

- 28 French Chef, Julia
Child: "Tartes aux
Fruités" (fruit tarts)

40 *Nino (serial)

8:15

5 Kings Wrap-Up

8:30

- 4 NBC Mystery Movie —
McMillan & Wife, Rock
Hudson, Susan Saint
James, Cesare Danova,
Lorraine Gray, Ed
Flanders, Tyne Daly.

Panic hits a masquer-
ade ball after an appar-
ent robbery — in which
nothing is taken — and
the murder of the Mc-
Millans' close friend.

- 5 Movie: "Woman Times
Seven," Shirley Mac-
Laine, Peter Sellers ('67)

- 7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
James Komack, Kris-
tina Holland. Both Tina
and Norman walk out
when Tom rejects
Tina's request for a
raise in salary.

28 The Week, Bill Moyers

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center Chad
Everett, James Daly,
Jo Van Fleet, Michael
Larrain. Woman execu-
tive refuses surgery
which could free her
from a wheelchair. She
has a secret reason for
wanting to keep her son
from his planned mar-
riage.

- 7 Smith Family, Henry
Fonda, Janet Blair, Pam-
ela Myler, Laurene
Tuttle. The witness to a
police ambush doesn't
want to get involved,
but later thinks she's
being followed by the
killer.

- 28 The Great American
Dream Machine. Seg-
ments on the town of

SPECIAL

THE MAN & the City
(7), 10 p.m. — Valentina
Quinn, 18-year-old daugh-
ter of Anthony Quinn and
granddaughter of the late
Cecil B. de Mille, joined
the Screen Actors Guild
for this segment, making
her film debut as a mem-
ber of a student committee
in conflict with Mayor
Tom Alcalá (Quinn) over
which senatorial candidate
to support. William Win-
dom guest stars as Alcala's
congressman friend,
fearful of losing the sena-
torial nomination because
of the 18-year-old vote,
who goes to a youth farm
for rejuvenation treat-
ments that include amphet-
amine injections.

Durango, Colo., Mel
Torme's performance at
the St. Regis Hotel,
Berkeley students play-
ing "Frisbee," and
graphics made from
manhole covers.

34 *La Gata (serial)

40 *Rosas para Veronica

9:30

- 7 Shirley's World, Shirley
MacLaine, John Greg-
son, John Neville, Brian
Blessed, James Villiers.
Shirley steps back into
medieval England to
help an eccentric ty-
coon prove he's not un-
fit to control his compa-
ny.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News

- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Gino Conforti,
Suzanne Pleshette.
Blackmailer's docu-
ments will expose Nazi
war criminal.

- 52 *Movie: "Green Light,"
Errol Flynn ('37).

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Gail Fisher, Stephen
McNally, Georg Stan-
ford Brown, Robert Col-
bert. Peggy is kidnapped
to force Mannix to fer-
ret out the stool pigeon
in investigating a com-
pany.

- 4 Rod Serling's Night
Gallery. Vitrific column-
ist Patty and her
victim Virginia Mayo
meet in final confronta-
tion; Count Dracula
(Cesar Romero) has a
misunderstanding at a
blood bank; eccentric
farmer John Carradine
tells boys where to dig
for a big surprise; and
professor Carl Reiner
unwisely belittles the
power of some ancient
cults.

- 7 The Man & the City,
Anthony Quinn, William
Windom, Diana Ewing,
Patricia Barry,
John van Dreelen, Val-
entina Quinn

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thorson.

- 23 Soul! "The Union of

- (Continued Page 15)

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(Continued from Page 14)

South Africa," trumpet-
er Hugh Masekela, poet
Wanda Robinson
34 Naches Tapatias
40 "Box Professional"
10:30
5 Barney Morris, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Retrato Dorian Gray"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Rams Action, Tommy
Prothro, Tom Harmon.
Recap of Colts game.
7 News, Benti-Schuback
8 TV Movie: "Silent
Night, Lonely Night,"
Lloyd Nolan, Shirley
Jones, Carrie Snod-

WEDNESDAY

gress, Poignant drama
of two lonely people
brought together on
Christmas Eve.
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 This Week (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 *Cine del Miercoles
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin
Show. Sen. and Mrs.
Edmund Muskie,
Dionne Warwick, Topol
and spouses
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
(Burbank), Ike and
Tina Turner, Stebbings
Boxers (football-playing
dogs)
7 The Dick Cavett Show.
Martina Arroyo, Des-
mond Llewelyn, design-

er of special effects for
James Bond films
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Movie: "Mutiny," Mark
Stevens ('52)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Souls at Sea,"
Gary Cooper, George
Raft ('37)
11 *Movie: "Claudia &
David," Dorothy Mc-
Guire, Robert Young ('46)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Riff Raff,"
Pat O'Brien ('47)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
1:30
11 *Movies: "Guns of Ft.
Petticoat," "Abbott &
Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll
& Mr. Hyde," "Bridge
of San Luis Rey"



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Sun R.	Hoppity Ball	8.71
Tootsie	Hitch-up Set	2.71
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Colorform	Sesame Street Muppets	1.99
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THURSDAY

November 11, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

5:55

4 History of Mexico "Era of Diaz"

6:00 A.M.

2 Classical Mythology

6:25

4 Individual & System: "Social Power" (pt. 2)

6:30

2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Teacher In-Service

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee, Gov. Linwood Holton (Va.), Walter Kerr, French ki champion Marilyn Cochran, segment on a once-a-month birth control pill

7:30

5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone

7:30

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

11 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (249-R)

7:30

7 Effective Living: "Overpopulation" (2)

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, Phyllis Flea

5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Aquaman-Superman

8:30

9 Jack La Lanne Show

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jim Nabors

5 The Gallery (R)

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin ('58)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (249-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 *Movie: "Gunfire," Don Barry ('60)

7 Movie: "Pepe," Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones ('61). Part one.

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman

13 The Romper Room

22 OTC Reviewer, Farar

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Malaysia"

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Travel, Don & Bettina "Rio, Gem City"

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

5 *Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton, Macdonald Carey ('48)

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions

22 Round Our Town

13 Sewing Tips (11:20)



FLIP WILSON welcomes

Kermit, the Frog, one of the Muppets, to "The Flip Wilson Show," 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13, has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round welterweight bout between Ryu Saramuchi and David Oropeza.

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns News

22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Higgins

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 The Noon News

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Ross Hunter

22 The Real World

12:20

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, L. Blyden

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Virginia Graham Show, Peter Lupus, Morgana King, Alice Cooper, Nicholas Kounovsky

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Movie: "Green Mansions," Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins, Lee J. Cobb ('59)

11 *Movie: "Stranger's Hand," Trevor Howard, Valli (Br.'54)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dial Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Norcen Corcoran

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver ('47). Part one.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Cartoon Time

7 General Hospital

9 Courageous Cat

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

28 Masquerade (R)

3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 Mike Douglas Show, Karen Valentine, Victor Buono, Helen Gurley Brown, Mel Tillis, Julie DeJohn

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Magilla and Potamus

28 Teacher In-Service

52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 Nuevos Conceptos

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy ('60). Girl finds she's really an Indian.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Bert Freed

7 Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Hour

11 Batman-Superman

13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Albert Salmi

28 Sesame Street (249-R)

34 Calendario Comunidad

52 *Three Stooges

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benji-Schuback

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *Series de Las 4:30

40 *Musica y Comentarios

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Barney Morris, News

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *Busca del Paraíso

40 *El Amo (serial)

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Petticoat Junction, June Lockhart

28 The Electric Company

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 News, Benji-Schuback

9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Giant cannon is aimed at Denver.

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop (variety)

6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, Charles Nelson Reilly, Fran Jeffries, Jack Denton, psychic Kenny Kingston (predicting danger for Nixon in China)

7 *Movie: "Birdman of Alcatraz," Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter ('62). Robert Stroud biopic, part one.

11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 The Bill Cosby Show, Don Knotts. Chet learns never to trust a repossessor.

28 Playing the Guitar (R). "Notes on 4th string"

40 *Viviana Hortiguera

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

9 What's My Line?

SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON (4), 8 p.m. — Unmaking her "Julia" image, Diahann Carroll sings "Joy to the World" in a fashion as sultry as her gown, and in a gas station skit, she's a sexy patron who wants a single gallon of gas. In a bar scene, Flip joins his other guests, Dom DeLuise and one of the Muppets, as three who have imbibed too freely. "Consider Yourself" from "Oliver" finds Flip again joining the Muppets.

10 Tom Jones: Sammy Davis Jr.

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 History of Mexico "Mexican-Amer. War"

34 *La Intrusa (serial)

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition, blues stylist B. B. King

4 Lassie, Ron Hayes, Joshua Albee. Lassie rescues a wounded owl.

9 Movie: "The Hell with Heroes," Rod Taylor, Harry Guardino, Peter Deuel ('68). Smuggling in Algeria.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Anthony Eisley. Loot's found in unlikely spot.

28 Newseekers, Jon Manzanares, Junior high students

34 *Espectaculos (music)

52 *Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Edw. G. Robinson ('38)

8:00 P.M.

2 Bearcats! Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, Bruce Glover, Lincoln Kilpatrick. German spies take over San Saba Prison and hold its inmates hostage.

4 The Flip Wilson Show, Diahann Carroll, Dom DeLuise, the Muppets

5 Movie: "Woman Times Seven," Shirley MacLaine, Rossano Brazzi, Vittorio Gassman ('67)

7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Jane Wyatt, Jane Merrow, J. D. Cannon. Helping two nuns in distress gets Heyes and Curry involved with a bank thief and a shady figure from their past. (Sally Field becomes a semi-regular starting next week.)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Olympic Boxing (spts.)

28 30 Minutes with . . .

34 Sonisas (variety)

40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

11 The David Frost Show (tentative), Dick Van Dyke and his TV family — Carl Reiner, Hope Lange, Marly Brill, Fannie Flagg and Nancy Dussault

28 Washington Review

34 El Show Loco Valdez

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Don't Make Waves," Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale, Robert Webber, Joanna Barnes, Sharon Tate ('67-1st run). Spoof of California's body-building cultists, with a chance to see the late Sharon Tate as Malibu.

4 James Barnes as Nichols, John Beck, Neva Patterson. Reluctantly agreeing to serve as acting deputy, Ketcham turns into a hardliner on law and order, arresting half the town.

7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Marilyn Mason, Tim McIntire, Gene Evans, Marion Ross, Bruce Lee. Nikki's held prisoner by a ruthless captor whose demands are clued to Longstreet's ownership of an antique sewing machine.

28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Enemies," Sam Jaffe, Ned Glass. Two-character play about a long-suffering Jewish waiter who manages at last to "turn the tables" on a vindictive patron of five years.

34 *La Gata (serial)

40 Rosas Para Veronica

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News

52 *Movie: "Here Comes the Nav," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('34)

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Ruth Buzzi, Mike Connors, Dr. Joyce Brothers, singer Bobbi Martin. All join in a finale spoofing popular songs and singers.

5 Barney Morris, News

7 Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Tom Troupe, Kathryn Hays, Gary Collins. Jess sues a sportswriter for libel after he's accused of having been involved with gamblers when he was a pro football player. (In real life, Majors turned down an offer from the St. Louis Cardinals.)

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson

11 George Putnam, News

13 Safari to Adventure: "Rescue at Gunsight Mountain," Bill Burrud. Snowmobiling.

28 World Press (45 min.)

34 *Viejo Sinfierguenza

40 *Soccer International: Universitario vs. Boca Jr.

10:30

5 NCAA Football, Bill Frink. Preview of Saturday's top games.

13 Bill Johns, News

34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

10:45

28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "Dirty Movies." Increase in pornography is linked with declining quality of American life.

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *Movie: "Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland ('40). Oscar-winning story.

7 News, Benji-Schuback

9 Movie: "Run a Crooked Mile," Louis Jourdan ('69)

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Washington Review (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

34 *Gran Cine de Jueves

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Marriage on the Rocks" ('65), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Deborah Kerr; comedy about scrambled marital relations.

"Once Upon a Time in the West" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards, Charles Bronson; western-adventure-drama.

MONDAY — "Coogan's Bluff" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Tisha Sterling; Arizona deputy in New York to bring back convicted killer who escapes.

TUESDAY — "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Mildred Natwick, Sylvia Sydney, Vince Edwards; four elderly ladies create a fictional girl for a computer dating service.

THURSDAY — "Don't Make Waves" ('67), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale; spoof of love and life among the body-building cultists of Southern California.

FRIDAY — "The Har-ness" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Lorne Greene, Julie Sommars, Murray Hamilton, middle-aged farmer's life complicated by free-spirited young woman, suggested by John Steinbeck story of same name.

"Paper Man" (movie for TV), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Dean Stockwell, Stefanie Powers, James Stacy; "students go on spree with bogus credit card — until their 'paper man' begins to assume a mysteriously real character and triggers a series of fatal accidents."

SATURDAY — "Duel" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Dennis Weaver; highway motor-



DENNIS WEAVER
'Duel'

ist engaged in game of death with a sadistic truck driver.

"The War Wagon" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; John Wayne, Kirk Douglas; rancher, robbed of his land and framed into prison plots revenge.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

(Burbank), Della Reese, Rob Reiner, gymnast Kathy Rigby (of Long Beach's Seals) 7 'The Dick Cavett Show, author Luigi Barzini,

Shelly Winters, Jose Feliciano

11 *Movie: "Moonlight," Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino ('42)
13 *Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('52)

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson, Ward Bond ('50). Mormons.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
1:15
5 Barney Morris (R)
1:30
11 *Movies: "Wild One," "Man Inside" and "Rembrandt"
1:45
5 'The Gallery, J. Grant

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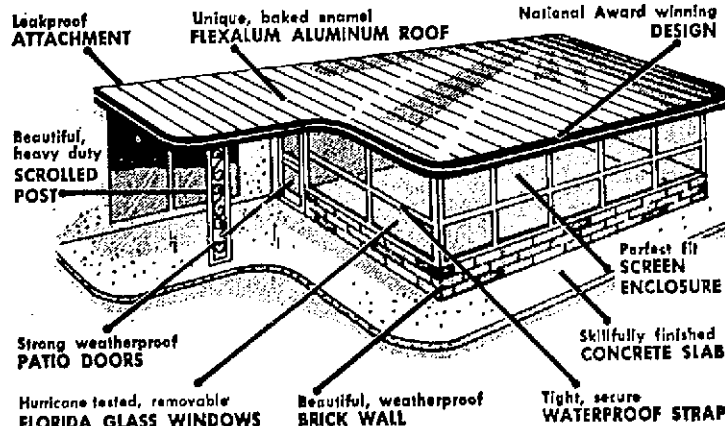
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- 5:55
4 History of Mexico: "Decline of Porfirio"
6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25
4 Individual & System: "Communication"
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Nutrition: "Heart"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, King and Queen (Hope Cook) of Sikkim
5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (250-R), Bill Cosby (new segments start Mon.)
7:30
7 Effective Living: "Sex Education"
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah



OZZIE NELSON (center) directs "The D.A." 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4, which stars Robert Conrad (r). Son, David Nelson has key role in the segment.

- 12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Buddy Greco, Susan Tolsky, Jim Fowler, Dennis Wholey
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Yellow Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison
11 *Movie: "Black Book," Bob Cummings ('49)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Dane Clark
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver ('47). Part two.
28 Newseekers (R)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico

SPORTS TODAY

HARNESS Racing, 10:30 p.m. (5), finds Stan Bergstein at Hollywood Park for the rich \$100,000 American Pacing Classic.

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Sesame Street Sampler
3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Karen Valentine, Peter Nero, Jan Pearce, Ace Trucking Co., Karen's husband Carl McLaughlin
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Proud & the Profane," William Holden, Deborah Kerr ('56)
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Edgar Buchanan
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Dennis Weaver
28 Sesame Street (250-R)
52 *Three Stooges
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Busca del Paraíso
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reynolds
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

SPECIAL

THE HARNESS (4), 8:30 p.m. — Lorne Greene stars as an emotionally pent-up lettuce farmer, literally in harness to his ailing, domineering wife, in a drama based on a John Steinbeck story and filmed near Salinas where Steinbeck lived. His life changes with the accidental arrival of a free-thinking young unwed mother, en route with her son to the free-living life of the Big Sur area.

Julie Sommars, Murry Hamilton, Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Louise Latham, Henry Beckman

7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Danny Bonaduce. Danny buys two hamsters and starts planning how to spend his first million.
11 The David Frost Show (tentative), Blood, Sweat and Tears, plus the Sub-Structure
28 COSBY on PREJUDICE
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Improvisational satire by Bill Cosby
9:00 P.M.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Ben Cooper, Larry Wilcox. Pete's substitute teacher does a great job of impersonating historical figures, but doesn't follow through with any facts.
28 California Tomorrow Plan, Victor Palmieri. Highlights of July 1 conference at UCLA's school of architecture
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas Para Veronica
9:30

2 New CBS Friday Night TV Movie: "The Paper Man," Dean Stockwell, Stefania Powers, James Stacy, James Olson, Tina Chen, Elliott Street, Ross Elliott. Two students at a computer center get involved in a credit-card hoax that leads to murder.

7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Joan Hotchkis, Norbert Schiller. Deprived of cigars and sweets at a health farm, the miserable Oscar breaks house rules. And Felix turns him in.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Carol Lynley
52 *Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan
10:00 P.M.

5 Barney Morris, News
7 Love American Style. Milt Kamen's over-protective mother drives him to roller derby skater Jo Anne Worley; John McIntire and Jeanette Nolan are reunited on a TV talk show; Don Grady invites Hilary Thompson for a free weekend; Jerry Van Dyke tests his wife's fidelity; Ivan Dixon learns his newly-divorced wife is pregnant.
9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Bradley, Lorenzen, Novell and Wachs on youth services, equal opportunities.

(Continued Page 19)

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A. None of the body functions "just happen." Your heart doesn't just happen to beat, your lungs don't just happen to inhale and exhale. Your stomach doesn't just happen to digest your dinner. All doctors know that your brain and nerve system coordinate these functions which make for life instead of death, health instead of sickness.
The nerve system resembles an upside down tree. The main trunk is situated from the brain, and the smallest twigs end in the cells of the body. Distribution of nerves throughout the body is so intimate

ASK THE CHIROPRACTOR
What Does My Spine Have To Do With Disease?
and extensive that if we could dissolve away all other tissues we could still see the form and proportions of the body in gossamer... a phantom body made up entirely of nerves.
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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 11 George Putnam, News | banks Jr. (Br.'30) |
| 28 Introducing... Roy Buchanan (R). | 7 News, Benti-Schuback |
| 34 TV Musical Ossart | 9 Movie: "In Enemy Country," Tony Franciosa ('68) |
| 40 "Lucha Libre (wrestling)" | 11 To Tell the Truth |
| 10:30 | 13 Beal the Clock, Naiz |
| 4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson, Ed Davis, Pete Pichess, Evelle Younger. | 34 Noticias 34 (news) |
| A look at activities of the Mafia in the Southland. | 11:15 |
| 5 Western Harness Racing (see sports) | 34 "Cinema 34: "Nunca Me Hagan Eso" |
| 13 Bill Johns, News | 11:30 |
| 34 "Retrato Dorian Gray" | 2 Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne |
| 11:00 P.M. | 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), George Burns, Juliet Prowse, Ray Berwick, Jim Bailey |
| 2 Jerry Dunphy Report | 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Frank Zappa and Mothers |
| 4 Tom Brokaw, News | |
| 5 "Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fair- | |

- ers of Invention
- 11 *Movie: "Two Flags West," Joseph Cotten
- 13 *Movie: "Castle of Evil," Scott Brady ('66)
- 28 Book Beat (R): "Elean-

- or & Franklin" (Lash)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie: "Hunchback of Soho," Gunther Stoll
- 1:15
- 2 *Movie: "Mole People,"

- John Agar ('57)
- 9 Movie: "Passport to China," Richard Basehart ('61)
- 1:30
- 11 *Movies: "Fear No

- More," "3 Steps North" and "Force of Impulse?"
- 2:45
- 2 The Late Report
- 5 Barney Morris (R)

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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 History of Mexico: "Decline of Porfirio"
6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
8:25
4 Individual & System: "Communication"
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2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 Youth & the Issues
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2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, King and Queen (Hope Cook) of Sikkim
5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
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11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (250-R), Bill Cosby (new segments start Mon.)
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7 Effective Living: "Sex Education"
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumbi (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

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ASK THE CHIROPRACTOR
What Does My Spine Have To Do With Disease?
DR. H. FRANK JOHNSON
Q. I try to be open minded, but for the life of me I can't see why a chiropractor works on a person's spine when he has heart trouble, emphysema, stomach ulcers, or other diseases on the inside of the body. What does the chiropractor say?
A. None of the body functions "just happen." Your heart doesn't just happen to beat, your lungs don't just happen to inhale and exhale. Your stomach doesn't just happen to digest your dinner. All doctors know that your brain and nerve system coordinate these functions which make for life instead of death, health instead of sickness.
The nerve system resembles an upside down tree. The main trunk is suspended from the brain, and the finest twig end in the cells of the body. Distribution of nerves throughout the body is so intimate

- Shore, Michael Carrado, Jerry Baker on herbs
b The Gallery (R)
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 "Movie: 'Mine Own Executioner,' Burgess Meredith (Br.-47)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (250-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
4 Concentration. Clayton
5 "Movie: 'Motor Patrol,' Reed Hadley ('50)
7 "Movie: 'Pepe,' Cantinflas, Dan Dailey ('61). Part two.
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, Joyce Brothers
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
10:15
22 Astrology & Market
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Ask Congress
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Movie: 'Aloma of the South Seas,' Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour ('41)
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rendez with Adventure
22 Other Side of the News
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 The Earth Report
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 "All About You (R)
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard - Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 an a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 The Noon News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: George Carlin
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with...



OZZIE NELSON (center) directs "The D.A." 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4, which stars Robert Conrad (r). Son, David Nelson has key role in the segment.

- 12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Buddy Greco, Susan Tolsky, Jim Fowler, Dennis Wholey
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: 'Yellow Rolls-Royce,' Rex Harrison
11 "Movie: 'Black Book,' Bob Cummings ('49)
22 "Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 "Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Dane Clark
7 The Newlywed Game
13 "Movie: 'I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now,' June Haver ('47). Part two.
28 Newsweekers (R)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico

SPORTS TODAY
HARNESS Racing, 10:30 p.m. (5), finds Stan Bergstein at Hollywood Park for the rich \$100,000 American Pacing Classic.

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Sesame Street Sampler
3:30
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Karen Valentine, Peter Nero, Jan Peerce, Ace Trucking Co. Karen's husband Carl McLaughlin
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
52 "Felix the Cat
3:45
31 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Proud & the Profane,' William Holden, Deborah Kerr ('56)
5 "Riflemen, Chuck Connors, Edgar Buchanan
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Dennis Weaver
28 Sesame Street (250-R)
52 "Three Stooges
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Series de las 4:30
40 "Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Busca del Paraíso
40 "El Amo (serial)
52 "Three Stooges
5:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reynolds
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
28 The Electric Company
40 "Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dimphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Jackie Coogan, Bradford Dillman.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
34 Noticias 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Lou Hawis, Christine Jorgensen, four inventors
7 "Movie: 'Birdman of Alcatraz,' Burt Lancaster, Thelma Ritter, Karl Malden ('62). Part two.
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Fruit tarts.
40 Duelo en Palatinas
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Mexico
34 "La Intrusa (serial)
52 "The Addams Family
7:30
2 Circus: Bert Parks: "The Wonderful One-Ring Circus" from Italy
4 NOW ON FRIDAY NIGHTS!
★ Special Edition—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES!
Wally Cox, Charley Weaver, Paul Lynde and guests
9 "Movie: 'Dayton's Devils,' Roy Cohn, Leslie Nielsen ('68)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Fagin-like gang.
28 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark (R): "Protest & Communication"
34 Las Comadres
52 "Humphrey Bogart
"Movie: "Crime School," Dead End Kids ('38)
8:00 P.M.
2 Chicago Teddy Bears, Dean Jones, Art Mitrano, John Banner.
When Big Nick cuts off their supply of beer, Line and Latzi decide to pipe it in.
4 The D.A., Robert Conrad, Harry Morgan, Gene Raymond, Parley Baer, David Nelson (father Ozzie directed). Case against a con man who dupes rich widows is about to be dismissed when Ryan's star witness can't testify.
5 "Movie: 'Woman Times Seven,' Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Christopher Knight. Peter uses his dad's tape recorder to eavesdrop on secret conversations, and the other kids plot revenge.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Gary Clark, Joyce Bulfinch, Jack Klugman.
34 Exclusivas (variety)
40 "Nino (serial)
8:30
2 O'Hara, United States Treasury, David Janssen, Victor French, Douglas Fowley. Posing as an itinerant truck driver, O'Hara bluffs his way into the job of fooling a van laden with stolen explosives—under the eye of an armed psycho.
4 WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
★ LORNE GREENE IN "THE HARNESS"
A JOHN STEINBECK STORY

SPECIAL

THE HARNESS (4), 8:30 p.m. — Lorne Greene stars as an emotionally pent-up lettuce farmer, literally in harness to his ailing, domineering wife, in a drama based on a John Steinbeck story and filmed near Salinas where Steinbeck lived. His life changes with the accidental arrival of a free-thinking young unwed mother, en route with her son to the free-living life of the Big Sur area.

Julie Sommars, Murry Hamilton, Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Louise Latham, Henry Beckman
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Danny Bonaduce. Danny buys two hamsters and starts planning how to spend his first million.
11 The David Frost Show (tentative), Blood, Sweat and Tears, plus the Sub-Structure
28 COSBY on PREJUDICE
★ ALL CREEDS, COLORS
Improvisational satire by Bill Cosby
9:00 P.M.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Ben Cooper, Larry Wilcox. Pete's substitute teacher does a great job of impersonating historical figures, but doesn't follow through with any facts.
28 California Tomorrow Plan, Victor Palmieri. Highlights of July 1 conference at UCLA's school of architecture
34 "Ja Gata (serial)
40 "Rosas Para Veronica
9:30
2 New CBS Friday Night TV Movie: "The Paper Man," Dean Stockwell, Stefanie Powers, James Stacy, James Olson, Tina Chen, Elliott Street, Ross Elliott.
Two students at a computer center get involved in a credit-card hoax that leads to murder.
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Joan Hotchkis, Norbert Schiller. Deprived of cigars and sweets at a health farm, the miserable Oscar breaks house rules. And Felix turns him in.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Carol Lynley
52 "Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan
10:00 P.M.
5 Barney Morris, News
7 Love American Style. Milt Kamen's over-protective mother drives him to roller derby skater Jo Anne Worley: John McIntire and Jeanette Nolan are reunited on a TV talk show: Don Grady invites Hilary Thompson for a free weekend; Jerry Van Dyke tests his wife's fidelity; Ivan Dixon learns his newly-divorced wife is pregnant.
9 Council Debate. Jack Rotrice, councilmen Bradley, Lorenzen, Nowell and Wachs on youth services, equal opportunities.

(Continued Page 19)

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and extensive that if we could dissolve away all other tissues we could still see the form and proportions of the body in gossamer... a phantom body made up entirely of nerves.
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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 11 George Putnam, News | banks Jr. (Br. '39) |
| 28 Introducing... Roy | 7 News, Benti-Schubeck |
| Buchanan (R). | 9 Movie: "In Enemy |
| 34 TV Musical Ossart | Country," Tony Fran- |
| 40 "Lucha Libre (wrestl'g) | ciosa ('68) |
| 10:30 | 11 To Tell the Truth |
| 4 Close-Up, Piers Ander- | 13 Beat the Clock, Narz |
| ton, Ed Davis, Pete Pit- | 34 Noticiero 34 (news) |
| chess, Evelle Younger. | 11:15 |
| A look at activities of | 34 "Cinema 34: "Nunca |
| the Mafia in the South- | Me Hagan Eso" |
| land. | 11:30 |
| 5 Western Harness Rac- | 2 Movie: "Flying Leath- |
| ing (see sports) | erneckes," John Wayne |
| 13 Bill Johns, News | 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson |
| 34 "Retrato Dorian Gray | (Burbank), George |
| 11:00 P.M. | Burns, Juliet Prowse, |
| 2 Jerry Dunphy Report | Ray Berwick, Jim Bai- |
| 4 Tom Brokaw, News | ley |
| 5 "Movie: "Rulers of the | 7 The Dick Cavett Show, |
| Sea," Douglas Fair- | Frank Zappa and Moth- |

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| ers of Invention | or & Franklin" (Lash) | John Agar ('57) | nineteen |
| 11 "Movie: "Two Flags | 1:00 A.M. | 9 Movie: "Passport to | More," "3 Steps North," |
| West," Joseph Cotton | 5 Movie: "Hunchback of | China," Richard Base- | and "Force of Impulse" |
| 13 "Movie: "Castle of | Soho," Gunther Stoll | hart ('61) | 2:45 |
| Evil," Scott Brady ('68) | 1:15 | 1:30 | 2 The Late Report |
| 26 Book Beat (R): "Elean- | 2 "Movie: "Mole People," | 11 "Movies: "Fear No | 5 Barney Morris (R) |

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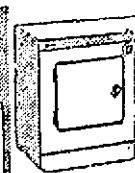
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SATURDAY

November 13, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 5 Arthur Smith
- 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
- 9 Touche Turtle
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 13 Beetle Bailey

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
- 5 Country Music
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers," Lex Barker
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

- 8:30
- 2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
- 5 Nutrition: "Healing"
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 "Movie: 'Abbot & Costello Meet the Mummy,' A&C."
- 13 Samson (cartoon)

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Barrier Reef: "His Majesty Regrets."

- 5 *Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett ('36)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 13 Apartment Hunters
- 34 "Cine en su Casa"
- 40 *Panorama Latino

- 9:30
- 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch* (cartoon)
- 4 Take a Giant Step: "Evolution."
- 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
- 9 Movie: "Fastest Guitar Alive," Roy Orbison

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon)
- 7 Curiosity Shop, with guest cartoonist Virgil (VIP) Partch

- 10:30
- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 5 "Movie: 'Hazard,' MacDonald Carey ('48)
- 11 "Movie: 'Cyclotrode X,' Charles Quigley

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Around the House with the Electron Scanning Microscope," Don Herbert
- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn ('50)
- 13 Kitty Welles
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
- 40 *Variedad (variety)

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:45 p.m. (7), is tentatively scheduled at Corvallis where the Oregon State Beavers entertain the Washington State Cougars. (Next week a UCLA-USC and Notre Dame-LSU double-header.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay at Tampa for the Tournament of Thrills auto daredevil contest, with Keith Jackson covering wrist-wrestling at Petaluma, while Bud Palmer is in Montreal with the world professional target-diving championship.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Portland where the Lakers take on the Trail Blazers.

BOXING, 10:30 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon at Devonshire Downs for the 10-round middleweight bout between Indian George Davis and Roy Lebourg.

PCAA FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (11), offers a taped replay of tonight's contest in which San Diego State hosts Cal State Long Beach.

- 11:30
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 7 Lancelot Link
- 13 Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," James Craig ('51)

- 12 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, P. Turk
- 4 "Movie: 'Uncertain Glory,' Paul Lukas
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, the 5th Dimension

- 11 The David Frost Show, Donovan, Bonnie Franklin, Tony Randall, Bill Withers, Donald Sutherland
- 40 *Viaje (travel)

- 12:30
- 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Testadira-pa," Folco Lulli, Fred-rico (R). Prize-winning Italian film of a man who tries to keep his son from attending school.
- 5 "Movie: 'One Night in Lisbon,' Fred Mac-Murray
- 7 Suspense Theatre
- 9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: 'Woman in Green,'"
- 34 "Corazon Salvaje"

- 1:00 P.M.
- 40 "Drama Del Sabado"
- 1:30
- 7 College Football Today
- 11 "Untamed World: 'The Jungle Dwellers'"
- 13 "Movie: 'Hide a Violent Mile,' John Agar ('57)
- 34 "Exilometro (variety)"

- 1:45
- 7 NCAA Football (spts)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 4 NFL Game of the Week, Bob DeLaney
- 9 Roller Derby
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
- 34 Cine en la Tarde
- 40 "Veronica (to 6)"

- 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Station to Station
- 5 Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanie Sommers
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Siesta is Over
- 4 Agriculture: "Uncle Sam, Behind the Plow"
- 5 Kick Boxing, Machado
- 9 Movie: "Apache Ri-tles," Andie Murphy
- 11 "Movie: 'Bataan,' Robert Taylor
- 13 Samson (cartoon)

- 3:30
- 2 Latest in Artificial
- ★ and Mechanical Hearts Medix, Mario Machado
- 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza
- 13 Porky Pig & Friends
- 52 Agriculture Dialogue

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Insider-Outsider
- 4 On Campus: "Meet Peter Drucker."
- 5 Best of Bowling
- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 34 "Soccer, Neso Arsu
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

- 4:30
- 2 "Movie: 'Conflict,' Humphrey Bogart
- 4 What's Going On?
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, William Gianelli (water resources) and William Siri (Sierra Club) on state water project
- 5 This Week in Pro Football, Tom Brookshier
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 *Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 "Clark Gable Movie: 'Command Decision,' Edward Arnold ('49)
- 13 Nashville Music, Bob Luman, Connie Smith
- 52 "The Three Stooges"

- 5:30
- 4 John Marshall, News
- 9 "Candid Camera, Funt
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 52 The Speed Racer

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Garrick Ulfey, News
- 5 Rams Action, Colts
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Bracken's World, Eleanor Parker, Ricardo Montalban.
- 22 "Waterfront, P. Foster
- 28 The Advocates (R)
- 34 "Boxing from Mexico
- 40 "Musica y Canciones
- 52 Headshop (variety)

- 6:30
- 4 KNBC News Conference
- Guest: Daniel Ellsberg
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Travelture

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 The Consumer Caper
- 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, guests Dale Robertson and Kenji Huskey.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Major Horace Bell,"
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Nancy Kovak.
- 22 Creative Crafts, Artis
- 28 The Great American Dream Machine (R).
- 40 "Variedad Musical
- 52 "The Addams Family"

- 7:30
- 2 The David Frost Revue. "Politics" is the topic, with Sid Caesar
- 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack

- Barry, guest Hubert Humphrey
- 9 Movie: "Bridges at Toko-Ri," William Holden, Grace Kelly ('54).
- 34 Lucecita (musical)
- 52 "Humphrey Bogart Movie: 'Return of Dr. X,' Dennis Morgan

- 7:50
- 5 The Jerry West Show

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Jack Crowder, Peggy Rea. Archie starts a family argument when he jumps at a \$35,000 offer to sell the house to a black blockbaster

- 4 THE PARTNERS

- ★ "FUNNIEST NEW SHOW" Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Dick Van Patten. Entering the wrong house in their assignment to capture kidnappers, our heroes surprise the staff with the identity of the actual victim.
- 5 NBA Basketball (spts)
- 7 Getting Together, Bobby Sherman, Wes Stern, Diana Ewing, Stuart Margolin. Unaware that Lionel is falling for Sandra, Bobby arranges for her to meet a rock superstar.
- 11 "Clark Gable Movie: 'The Hucksters,' Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr
- 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane.
- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "Enemies," Sam Jaffe, Ned Glass.
- 34 Ensalada de Locos
- 40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase

- 8:30
- 2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Monte Markham (in dual role), Valerie Armstrong. Sandy sets a trap to prove her suspicions when the "twin" of an actor she's dating goes out with Alice only on alternate nights.
- 4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, Hermione Baddeley. Albert and Jane can go to Hawaii with Dutton only if Albert can teach Grace to drive well enough to do without a chauffeur.
- 7 TV Movie of Weekend: "Duel," Dennis Weaver, Eddie Firestone, Tim Herbert, Shirley O'Hara. It's a tour de force for Weaver, in the only major role, as a motorist on a lonely country road who becomes involved in a deadly duel with a trailer truck seeming bent on forcing him off the road.
- 22 "Hour of Deliverance

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, Fannie Flagg, Paul Lambert, Jacqueline Scott. A storm forces the Preslons to host a houseful of overnight guests.
- 4 Movie: "The War Wagon," John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker, Howard Keel ('67).
- 28 The Charm of Dynamite
- 34 Premier Movie: "El Raplo," Maria Felix
- 52 Homebuyers' Guide

- 9:30
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Ted Allan, Ted Knight, Ted Baxter's vacation replacement is

SPECIAL

CONSUMER CAPER (4), 7 p.m. David Wayne is on-camera host for an hour-long exploration of the current wave of consumerism across the nation, and its impact on Southern California. Included are probes of open-dating in supermarkets, discount procedures, fluctuations in gasoline prices, egg production, a successful consumer protection organization in Pomona, and the impact and opinions of Ralph Nader.

a big hit with the viewers and the news hits a new high in the ratings. 9 Larry Hurrell, News 13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Kevin McCarthy. Top secret defense material, sold to a foreign power, is to be dropped at an unknown location at 5 p.m., and the IMF must intercept the enemy agent.

7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Andrew Keir. Danny poses as Bret's butler to solve the mystery of the Sinclair family mansion's suddenly coming to life.

9 Target, Regis Philbin

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Wilburn Brothers

28 David Susskind Show

52 Lou Gordon Show, with Liz Renay on her experiences with the under-world.

10:30

5 Boxing (see "sports")

9 "Twilight Zone

13 Bill Reddick, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report

4 John Marshall, News

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 Movie: "Repitlicus," Carl Otosen ('62)

11 USC Football (sports)

13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15

2 Movie: "Last Sunset," Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone ('61)

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:30

4 Movie: "The Chapman Report," Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Shelley Winters

5 "Movie: 'Werewolf of London,' Henry Hull

7 Movie: "The Swinger," Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa ('66-1st run).

13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Brigitte Bardot

12:50

9 Movie: "Pyro," Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer

1:00 A.M.

5 Movie: "A Lotus for Miss Quon," Lang Jeffries, Francesca Tu

11 "Movies: 'Cockleshell Heroes,' 'The Burglar' and 'A Chump at Oxford'"

1:15

2 "Movie: 'Nightmare,' David Knight, Moira Redmond ('64)

1:30

13 "Movie: 'Golden Gloves Story,' James Duan ('50)

2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Conur Cruise O'Brien

2:45

2 The Late Report

The BIBLE Says.



Question: Is a blood transfusion wrong?

Some are convinced that it is, but the scriptures to which they appeal are sadly misunderstood, misapplied, and/or twisted. Most frequently referenced scriptures (which you may read) are these:

(1) Gen. 9:3-5: Emphasis is put on "the blood thereof ye shall not eat." But this passage does not even refer to eating human blood, but that of animals. Neither does it speak of blood transfusions since the circulation of blood was unknown until discovered by William Harvey in 1615.

(2) Lev. 17:11,14: Those who use this as a "proof text" for forbidding blood transfusions again misapply a passage of scripture and choose to ignore its setting. It is true that God forbade man eating flesh without the blood first being removed (v. 14). In this passage, blood is regarded as the seat of life (v. 11). The prime reason for this prohibition was that God had appointed the use of animal blood for sacrifice (vv. 4-5). Positively, animal blood was for sacrifice; negatively, it was not to be eaten. Again, this passage says nothing whatsoever about human blood!

(3) Acts 15:28-29: This N.T. passage also forbids the eating of animal blood. Where does it forbid transfusions?

Assumptions which must be proven: (1) That eating blood is the same as a blood transfusion. (2) That human blood is the same as animal blood (scientists have proven it is not).

Other observations: (1) Some of the passages to which these people appeal also forbid eating fat (Lev. 3:17), but such is ignored. (2) Obtaining blood under the Old Testament necessitated taking human life; a transfusion does not take life, but gives it. (3) The scriptures speak of animal blood, not human blood. (4) Eating is done with the mouth, and utilizes the digestive and elimination systems of the body; transfusion does none of these. A blood transfusion is no more "eating blood" than a kidney transplant is "eating a kidney."

The teaching that a blood transfusion is sinful has not been deduced from Scripture. It is not of God, but of man.

Send questions to
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.
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 Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phone: 429-0128, 429-1288

United Press International

A strange impulse overcomes many Americans when they encounter motion picture and television stars in unexpected situations.

On a recent trip to Florida for the opening of the new Walt Disney World, Bob Hope, Rock Hudson, Walter Brennan, Robert Stack, Jonathan Winters, Fess Parker and others, survived some typical traumatic meetings.

HUDSON was leaving a restaurant when a woman broke away from a clot of friends to ask, "are you Rock Hudson?"

The towering actor grinned and said politely, "no, I'm not."

The woman shouted back to her friends, "Never mind. He's nobody!"

Robert Stack was seated in the lobby

of a hotel when he was approached by a well-dressed, well-meaning family.

The father asked, "Didn't you used to be Elliot Ness?"

Stack, accustomed to life's little quirks, replied in the affirmative hoping that would end the confrontation.

He was surprised when the tourist asked, "don't you miss him?"

"Like a hole in the head," the actor said.

Fess Park, all 6-feet 8-inches of him, ambled down a street when a youngster intercepted him: "You play Daniel Boone, right?"

"Well, I did for some years, son," Parker said.

The kid eyed him suspiciously and responded, "Well, if you're Daniel Boone, how come you aren't taller."

Parker's eyes glazed and he moved on shaking his head.

Star trauma

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INSIDE THE TUBE

Security at Warner Brothers

By BILL MAHAN

Being an employee at Warner Brothers Studio, I constantly hear all kinds of stories about all kinds of people, not always from an unimpeachable source, but I like to pass them on anyway.

The other day while I was frantically winding negative through a synchronizer (a machine that measures film and keeps picture and sound in sync), Danny, the man who works with me, looked out

the window and said, "Wow, the security guards have gotten really heavy."

"Security guards," I laughed, "What'd they do, get lost on the way to the Rand corporation? The only thing that leaks out of here is sweat."

He gave me a wise look and said, "You better be careful when you walk out the gate."

IT GAVE ME pause. I wondered if they were cracking down because I'd

been knocking some of their product in print. Were they going to frisk me at the gate and snatch my typed copy out of my poor little thin briefcase? Well, it would be better than some angry producer throwing acid in my eyes, like the bad old days.

Apparently exasperated at my bemused and unquestioning silence, he prodded, "Don't you know about the security guards?"

I said no, I really didn't,

and was there something I should know about.

"Yeah," he said, "the whole studio is being threatened with a bomb."

"I know about the bombs," I joked, "but they're gonna go off at the box office, not here."

"You haven't heard about 'Nichols,' then?" he questioned patiently.

I hadn't heard about "Nichols." I reminded him I'd only been employed there for two weeks.

was responsible for launching him into features back in the 50s.

From what I could gather, "Nichols" is a series that puts Garner back into a vehicle similar to "Maverick." It's basically a tongue-in-cheek Western that takes place somewhere around the turn of the century. Apparently one episode showed Garner beating out Ricardo Montalban, a full-fledged Mexican who also staunchly supports the Mexican-American plight.

IT SEEMS the non-acting Chicanos somehow found out about the as yet un-aired show and decided they didn't like the direction or tone of the series. They made it known to the studio that they were unhappy and heavy threats have been made to bomb us out.

Why bomb us, I wondered, why don't they just

hi-jack the series? I still thought Danny was putting me on, but the situation merited a thorough checking out and maybe even an unceremonious exit. I looked out the window and sure enough, the studio was surrounded by strange looking men who seemed to be more or less hanging about, as they say. When I later quizzed them about the situation, they told me exactly what Danny had told me.

The story's still more or less in the realm of hearsay at the moment. True, the guards are there, and Danny remains steadfast in his allegations. But I'm inclined to think the whole thing is a hoax, and I intend to look into it further. Maybe the moguls are at it again. The prices of extras today are mighty steep, and it's possible it's all a ruse and Warner Brothers cameras are secretly rolling to film a scene with Chicanos strolling along a fence. I wouldn't put it past them.

On the other hand, in case it isn't a hoax, when I leave the protection of the cutting room I carry a sign that says, "I never bought grapes or lettuce during the strike and I think Montalban is sexier than Garner." It probably won't do any good, though. The innocent get it along with the guilty.

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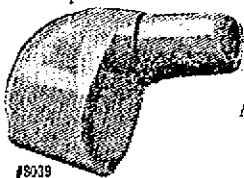


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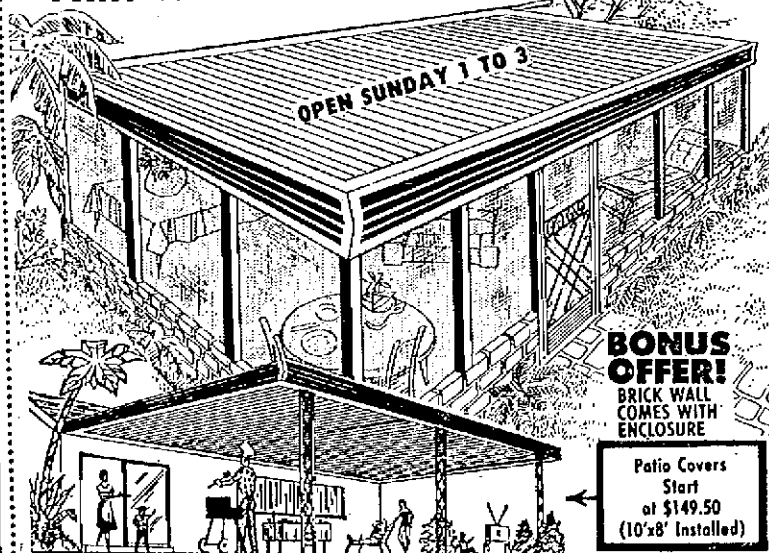
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for operations—even pays for minor surgery you have done in your doctor's office or at home—according to the schedule printed in your policy, plus...

So many people discover—after it's too late—that their health insurance may not pay for services of doctors, nurses, specialists, surgeons... may not generally pay for surgery in a doctor's office... may not pay for nursing care at home. They learn that these expenses must be paid out of their own pocket!

But now, National Home's Medical-Surgical-Nurse Family Health Plan helps fill the "money gaps" and provides ALL these cash benefits:

Pays you for surgery in the hospital... Pays up to \$600.00 tax-free cash for appendectomy, gall bladder removal, mastoidectomy, hernia, hysterectomy and all other operations listed in your policy.

Pays you for minor surgery in the doctor's office, or even at home... Yes, this National Home plan pays you cash benefits for surgery like a wart removal; a hemorrhoid excision; or a cyst removal. You get paid for every operation—from a minimum of \$30.00 up to \$600.00... according to the schedule printed in your policy.

Pays you for doctor's visits while hospitalized for a non-surgical confinement... pays you cash benefits for one visit per day by a physician (any physician who submits a bill, even your own family doctor!) up to \$500.00 for each hospitalization.

Pays you at the rate of \$400.00 a month for a Registered Nurse At Home... Even after you collect your surgical or non-surgical hospital benefits, if your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home following a covered hospital confinement of 5 days or more, we'll pay you cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month up to 12 months.

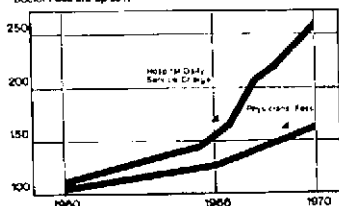
Pays cash direct to you... tax-free cash rushed by mail to you (not to doctor or hospital) —cash for Medical, Surgical and Nurse benefits that can total \$5,400.00!

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Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

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Source: Department of Health, Education and Welfare

cal Plans, Workmen's Compensation, Medicare or any other insurance you may have. Even if your other insurance has already paid some, or all, of your medical bills—you still collect from National Home! Even if it's for the same illness! And even if it means you'll be collecting *twice!* And every dollar is yours—to spend any way you like.

Full benefits even if you're 65 or over.

You're not penalized because of advanced age. Yes, even if you are 65 or over, you receive the same cash benefits for operations... the same cash benefits for bedside doctor visits... the same cash benefits for minor surgery in the doctor's office... the same cash benefits for home nursing as folks younger than you. And remember, all these benefits are paid over and above your Medicare coverage.

How can this National Home plan give you so much protection at such low cost?

You deal directly with the company. No middle-man needed. Costly "processing charges" are eliminated. So is the "red tape" that normally increases the price you pay for insurance.

And when you reply before the date shown on the Enrollment Form...

Plan fills the "money gaps" in your \$5,400.00 Tax-Free Cash Income

3rd CASH BENEFIT

Pays you as much as

\$4,800.00

at the rate of \$400.00 a month—
up to 12 months—
for a full-time registered nurse
when you come home from
the hospital.

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE for LIFE

National Home guarantees never to cancel your valuable protection—no matter how old you become or how many claims you have. Only you can cancel. In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Enroll yourself and your entire family right from this announcement.

No matter what your age, no matter how large your family, you can enroll now, right from this announcement, and put all this wonderful protection in force...

Collect whenever any *Covered Member* of your family requires surgery, hospital-medical care, and a full-time registered nurse after coming home from the hospital! Maybe hundreds, even thousands of dollars will be paid to you in medical, surgical and nursing benefits! Imagine, whenever illness or injury strikes you or your loved ones—you can receive tax-free cash for each *Covered Family Member*.

Stop for a moment—and think.

Think how much a long illness or accident costs today. How would you pay those big doctor bills, the cost of operations and home nursing care? What if your pay check stopped and there was no extra income to meet expenses that piled up on top of the day-to-day living expenses that never stop? Just suppose your wife was suddenly taken ill. Who would cook, do the laundry, the shopping, the house cleaning? You might have to hire expensive help. Many folks have lost their cars, homes, even their life savings trying to meet runaway hospital and medical expenses.

Has your protection "kept up" with soaring medical costs?

In the past few years alone, medical costs have more than doubled! Sad to say, few families have enough coverage to meet today's soaring medical costs. What's even sadder—some are not even worried about it! They say "nothing is going to happen to me or my family." Are they right? Does it always happen to "the other fellow"?

Here's the answer from the world almanac: One out of every two families (half of everyone you know) will have someone in the hospital this year. Does that sound like something you shouldn't worry about?

We can never cancel your policy.

You can count on this National Home protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect! Your policy clearly states that we can *never* cancel your protection after you have a lot of claims, or become old—or both—or for any other reason whatsoever! It is *Guaranteed Renewable for Life!* Only you can cancel.

Doesn't enrolling by mail take away the "personal touch"?

Not at all! We give you more personal service, not less. But instead of getting it when you sign up, YOU GET IT WHEN YOU SUBMIT A CLAIM! That's where it really means something. For example, we rush your claim check direct to you by mail, not to the hospital or doctor.

No medical examination or embarrassing "investigations."

That's right! Forget about filling out complicated applications or answering personal questions, or being "investigated" before your policy is issued. The short Enrollment Form on the back page tells us all we need to know. Notice it doesn't ask for a medical examination. Or set an age limit.

What DOESN'T your valuable National Home protection cover?

Get ready for a welcome surprise. It covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; pregnancy; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; dental repair or surgery except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of the policy (for the first two years only). Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the policy is issued; coverage for accidents becomes effective immediately. You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

Pays in addition to any other coverage you have—tax-free—to use as you see fit

Why you must act before the deadline date.

Unless we receive your Enrollment Form the same time as everyone else's, we can't pass on the savings that come from issuing many policies at one time. That's why we must impose a deadline date which cannot be extended even one day. If your Form arrives too late, WE WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO ACCEPT IT.

If you change your mind—
we'll give you your money back.

You are free to return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and your Introductory Premium will be refunded. There will be no obligation whatsoever—for you. The only obligation is ours. While you are deciding, you'll be protected by all the benefits of the policy—fully covered all this time for any accident which puts you in the hospital.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents'*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a **RECOMMENDED** rating from *Besit's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

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Here are your low rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs, after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse and any adult dependent. Natu-

65 or over?

You still collect
in addition to Medicare—

up to \$5,400.00 CASH

Medicare is a great boon to folks 65 or over, but it won't pay all the bills that pile up. That is why we have designed this plan as the important addition to whatever is paid by Medicare! All checks will be sent directly to you to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. And, you receive your full benefits, in addition to whatever is paid by Medicare.

rally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each self-supporting adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-39	only \$2.30
40-49	only \$2.85
50-59	only \$3.35
60-69	only \$4.15
70-79	only \$4.95
80 and over	only \$5.70

Only \$2.75 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children... 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at one month—at no additional cost.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act NOW—"Later" May Be TOO Late!

Get your Enrollment Form and Introductory Premium into the mail today. It's **TOO LATE** once you suffer an accident or sickness. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

SEE BACK PAGE FOR ENROLLMENT FORM

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED!

1. How much will my policy pay me?

Your policy pays you up to \$5,400.00 TAX-FREE CASH 3 ways: up to \$600.00 for operations, up to \$500.00 for doctors' visits in the hospital for a non-surgical confinement and up to \$4,800.00 for nursing care at home after a hospital stay. Count on National Home's Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan for the extra cash you need—when you need it most!

2. Do I collect for doctor visits in the hospital?

We pay you as much as \$500.00 TAX-FREE CASH at the rate of \$5.00 per visit for any doctor or specialist of your choice who makes a bedside visit (limit one per day) when you're in the hospital for any reason other than surgery.

3. How much do I collect for operations?

We pay you up to \$600.00 TAX-FREE cash for surgery, even a simple one your family doctor performs.

4. Do I also collect for surgery in my doctor's office?

You receive cash benefits for surgery even when you go to your doctor's office for a simple operation like setting a broken bone! Any time a doctor does surgery, we pay you TAX-FREE CASH.

5. What if I have more than one operation at the same time?

In that case—we pay you for the most expensive one performed—even as much as \$600.00 in some cases...according to the schedule printed in your policy.

6. Do I collect for a Registered Nurse at Home?

You receive benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month—up to 12 full months. And these benefits are paid after you have been hospitalized for 5 consecutive days, and your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital.

7. Do I collect when children go to the hospital?

With Coverage for Children, you receive up to \$600.00 cash for operations, up to \$500.00 cash for doctor's visits in the hospital when there is no surgery... at the rate of \$400.00 a month—up to 12 full months for home nursing care—for each child! We protect your eligible children under all benefits of your policy.

8. May I enroll if I am 65 or over?

Certainly! Folks any age are welcome to enroll—there is no age limit, and you collect full amounts allowed in addition to Medicare.

9. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?

You can still collect as much as \$5,400.00. If

you have already resumed normal activities for just 3 months, it's a new confinement, and you collect up to the full amount again.

10. What is not covered by this policy?

The only conditions not covered are those caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy; dental repair or surgery except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your policy (during the first 2 years only). Everything else is covered.

11. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

12. Can you cancel my policy?

No—positively not—no matter how many claims you have... how old you become or for any other reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.

In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

13. How do I qualify?

There is only one requirement for membership in this Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan. To qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

14. How do I enroll?

Fill out the Enrollment Form on the back page and mail it, with your Introductory Premium for the first month's protection to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

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"We are very happy to be associated with an insurance company that gives us such prompt, courteous service. Thank you very much."

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"When I purchased my policy this Spring, I had no idea how soon I would be filing a claim—less than 6 months! Your response was everything you had advertised and I thank you."

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National Home Life Assurance Company

a division of National Liberty Corporation

Governor William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board

Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

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**LIMITED ENROLLMENT
PERIOD ENDS MIDNIGHT,
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971**

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in reply envelope with Introductory Premium and mail to: NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for The Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

5-1461 8-04

(Please Print)

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MR.

MRS.

MISS

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City

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Date of Birth

Month

Day

Year

Age

Sex

Male ☐

Female ☐

Occupation

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)

RELATIONSHIP

SEX

DATE OF BIRTH

MONTH

DAY

YEAR

AGE

1

2

3

4

5

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X

Date

NHA-05 R2

NH05-369 Cal.

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, NOV. 23, 1971

Seattle Post - Intelligencer
Bellingham Herald
Seattle Times
Spokesman - Review
Tacoma News Tribune
Idaho Statesman
Star - News
Orange Coast Daily Pilot
Progress - Bulletin - The Daily Report

Sun. Telegram
Long Beach Independent, Press - Telegram
Sunday Press Enterprise
Register, Anaheim Bulletin - LaHabra Star - Progress
Fresno Bee
Salinas Californian
San Luis Obispo County Telegram - Tribune
Bakersfield Californian
Santa Barbara News - Press

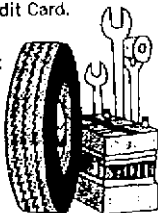
Advantages of your Shell Credit Card



Get off to a great start.
Say, "Fill 'er up—and charge it!"

You can charge both gasoline and motor oil - - at any Shell station on your new Shell Credit Card.

Don't worry about tires, batteries or minor repairs.



There's a full line of tires and batteries made exclusively for Shell and you. Small accessories are also chargeable. What's more, you can take advantage of Shell's Modified Revolving Credit Plan to pay for these items. (See your neighborhood Shell dealer for details.)

Would you rather go by air—by boat—or water-ski?

Go ahead. You can charge Shell marine and aviation products on your Shell account.



You can take care of some important insurance needs too.

In most states, you can charge accidental death and dismemberment insurance under Shell's Group Accident Policy issued by Allstate Insurance Company.

Take wonderful vacations—long, short or in-between.

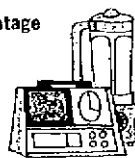
Go away for a weekend or a month—and say, "Put it on my Shell account!" all along the way.

Your Shell Credit Card is honored throughout the continental U.S., Canada and Hawaii.



You can take advantage of Shell's special "Selected Buys!"

All Shell Credit Card Customers enjoy special shopping privileges too. You avoid crowds, waiting in line, and travel. You enjoy the comforts of "armchair" shopping—because you order by mail!



About this time you may be wondering: "How much extra does it cost me when I charge gas or oil or minor repairs on my Shell credit card instead of paying cash?"

The answer is: not a single cent extra when your monthly statement is paid on time.



Apply for your new Shell Credit Card simply by mailing this Application Card.

WMR
ATTENTION: CREDIT DEPARTMENT
PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Shell Oil Company
P.O. Box 280
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY:

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

FIRST CLASS
Permit
No. 12466
Houston, Tex.

Want to open a charge account at 20,000 Shell service stations?

It's easy. Just fill out Application below, and drop it in the mail.
You'll receive your convenient, new Shell Credit Card as soon as your application's approved. That's all there is to it!
(See other side for advantages of owning a Shell Credit Card.)

(TO MAIL: DETACH, MOISTEN, FOLD AND PRESS)

SHELL OIL COMPANY— PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Please accept this application for a Shell Credit Card. Send along my card as quickly as possible — as soon as I've passed your routine credit check.



NAME _____
(Please print name as it should appear on card and statement)

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

RESIDENCE ADDRESS _____
(Street)

(City & State) (Zip Code)

YEARS AT THIS ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____

OWN _____ RENT UNFURNISHED _____ RENT FURNISHED _____

PREVIOUS ADDRESS _____
(Please complete if at present address less than 5 years)

YEARS AT THIS ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ MARITAL STATUS _____

NAME OF WIFE/HUSBAND _____

NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS _____

BY WHOM EMPLOYED _____

OCCUPATION _____

ANNUAL FAMILY INCOME \$ _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____

HOW LONG EMPLOYED _____

WIFE/HUSBAND EMPLOYED BY _____

HOW LONG EMPLOYED _____

BANK _____

BRANCH ADDRESS _____

CHECKING ACCOUNT NO. _____

SAVINGS ACCOUNT NO. _____

TRADE REFERENCES

CREDIT CARD ACCOUNTS

1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

STORE & OTHER ACCOUNTS

1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

THESE CREDIT CARDS WILL BE USED FOR:

☐ AUTO(S): MAKE _____ YEAR _____

MAKE _____ YEAR _____

☐ AIRPLANE: TYPE OF PLANE _____

AIRCRAFT NUMBER _____

☐ TRUCKS: NUMBER OF TRUCKS _____

NATURE OF USE _____

☐ BOAT: TYPE _____

ESTIMATED ANNUAL PURCHASES ON THESE CREDIT CARDS \$ _____

NUMBER OF CREDIT CARDS DESIRED _____

I agree to pay for all purchases upon receipt of monthly statement.

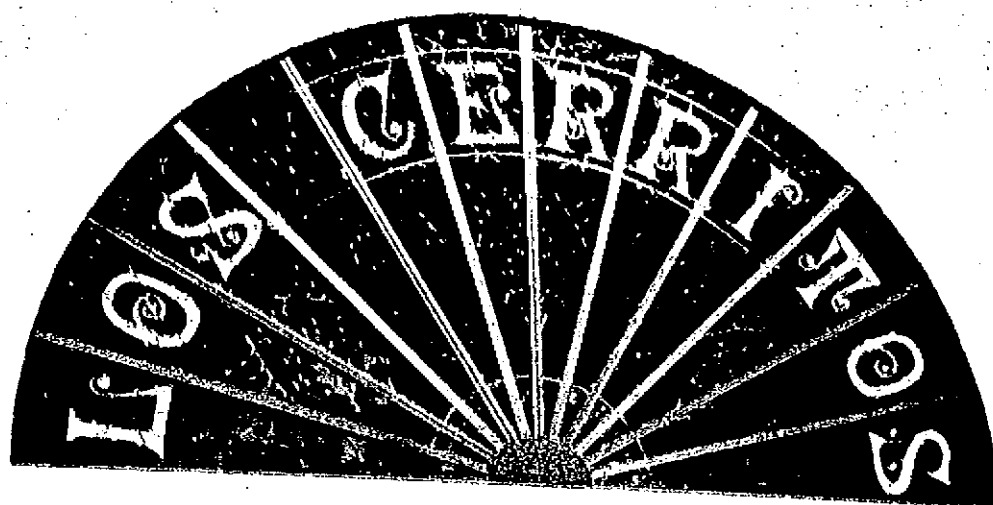
SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

TYPE	REF.	C.R.	AREA

(FOR COMPANY USE)



Prompt attention will be given to this application.



SUPPLEMENT TO THE
Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram
and the Los Angeles Times on Sunday,
Nov. 7, 1971; and the Community
Advocate on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1971



A place to enjoy
leisure hours.

T

here's music in the air at Los Cerritos Center.
And in the architecture.

It infects the shoppers.

This magnificent new, air-conditioned shoppers paradise is an eye-catching monument that appeals to the longings of today's housewife for a modern, leisurely shopping environment.

Families from the shopping area — which extends by freeway north beyond Downey, Norwalk and La Mirada, south and west to Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower, and east deep into Orange County — are streaming into the covered mall by the thousands daily. Their main interest is, as much as anything, to find out what's here. They find that visiting the center, opened at mid-September, remains "an experience in the unpredictable" through many return visits. New shops with new wares have been opening daily.

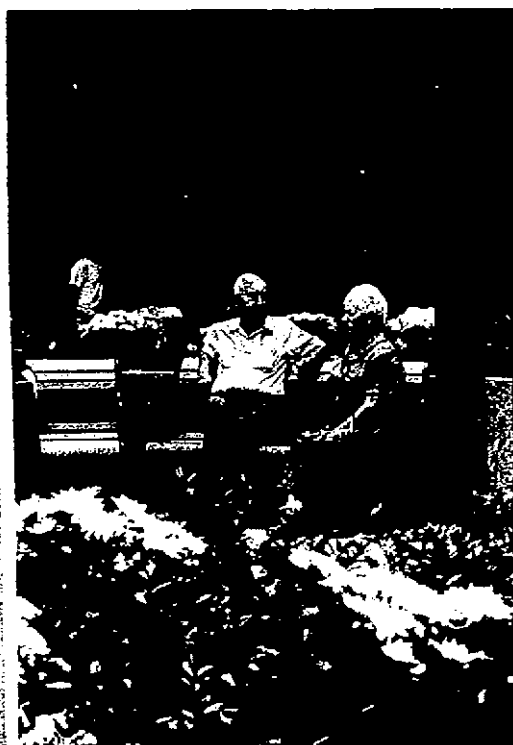
The first impression the Center makes, from the approaching freeways and surface streets, is one of size, of importance and of carefully fashioned architectural appeal.

The buildings themselves have become a landmark along the 605 Freeway at South Street, where they were under construction for a year.

Focal points for the eye, as you approach, are the towering department stores which stake out the limits of the mall area now in use.

The exterior glitters with newness. Its lines are

(4) ☆



**ROBINSON'S
LOS CERRITOS AND YOU...
WE WERE MADE
FOR EACH OTHER**

And what a match! You know what you're after... the good life. We're the newest branch of an exciting store that's been serving up that good life for years. That's why we can do more for you. For your family. For your home. At Robinson's.



WHAT'S SPECIAL RIGHT NOW?

The winning shirt 6.89

MEDALIST NYLON KNIT PULLOVER, NAVY, WHITE, BROWN, GOLD, NATURAL, WILLOW. REG. 10.00. NOW 6.89 OR 2/13.00. POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS. 25.00-30.00. MEN'S SPORTSWEAR.

The longdress 36.00-40.00

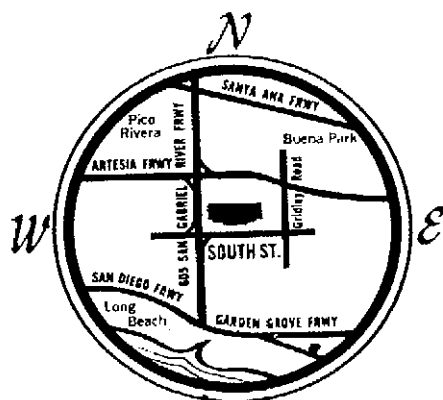
PURPLE RAYON/POLYESTER CREPE WITH METALLIC BROCADE. 36.00. SLITDRESS WITH SCANTPANT. BEIGE/COFFEE CREPE WITH BROCADE. 40.00. WHERE FASHION AND BUDGETS MEET. CAREER DRESSES.

Apartment-size dining 319.00

NOW SPECIALLY PRICED! 40" ROUND TABLE. ANTIQUE CHESTNUT FINISH. 18" LEAF, 4 VINYL UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS. FURNITURE.

The luxury pillow 9.99

AFFORDABLE LUXURY! OUR IMPORTED WHITE DOWN PILLOW. WHITE COTTON TICKING. MAIL/PHONE. BEDDING.



JUST 6 FAST MILES FROM
THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY.

JUST 6 FAST MILES FROM
THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY.

CERRITOS CENTER, FREEWAY 605, SOUTH
STREET AND GRIDLEY ROAD • PHONE 860-8555

ROBINSON'S

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. • CLOSED SUNDAY

7 REASONS FOR DISCOVERING LOS CERRITOS CENTER



LEAH'S FABRIC GALLERY

offers you fashion plus service and an extensive selection of fine domestic and imported fabrics and trims. Free gift ideas available. We also feature a complete line of stretch sewing patterns and fabrics.



JERRY'S BUSTER BROWN

Specializing in children's shoes, babies to pre teens. Fitted by experts, orthopedic doctor's prescriptions filled. A fun place to shop, your children will enjoy the talking telephone. Stop in and say hello.



TIE SHAK

The Tie Shak has seven stores located in San Diego, Montclair, Eastlake, Santa Barbara and Los Cerritos. We are interested in making friends with our customers by giving them good quality merchandise at a good price. We also have a unique gift wrapping idea. We feature a coining machine and we will coin any gift that fits in the case for a nominal charge.



MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

We're here to help keep you well groomed and beautiful from head to toe. Come in for a complimentary make-up lesson and learn the latest cosmetic fashions and techniques.



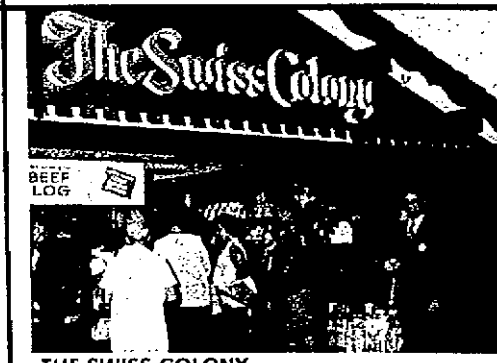
KIMO'S POLYNESIAN SHOP

Kimo's offers you fashion from the Islands for all occasions for travel, at home, swim parties and coordinates for Luau's. Stop in anytime and let us help you.



REUBEN'S PLANKHOUSE

Come on over and enjoy a great steak with sizzling mushrooms or a tender lobster tail or your choice from an exciting menu of food and spirits. 18425 S. Gridley Road (East of Robinsons)



THE SWISS COLONY

Gifts of perfect taste . . . we offer you over 150 different types of cheeses, hickory smoked beef logs, gourmet foods, pastries baked the old world way and cheese gift packs for the holiday season. Stop in for a free sample anytime.



A Place for People
Watching



A Place to Love
Yourself

graceful. Mounds of greenery — which embody the name Los Cerritos, meaning rolling hills — are shaped into the curves of the buildings. Parking area surrounds the mall, and most every one of the 6,500 parking stalls is within easy walking distance of one of the many mall entrances.

Once out of your car, walking toward the mall, your glance is attracted to the stained glass windows over the main entrances; the design of the glass, with its warm yellows and browns, has been developed as the symbol of the Center.

(If you are an environmentalist, perhaps the sweeping landscape plantings attract your attention. But for your average man, what catches the eye is the attractiveness of the ladies who come here to shop. A trip to Los Cerritos is the kind of adventure the ladies are inclined to dress up for. It doesn't hurt at all that the fashion of the day is a colorful hot-pants outfit.)

Once you enter the enclosed mall, the thought-

(6) 



if it's knit it's new - if it's knit it's new

silverwoods



Tycora® knit shirt by Hathaway 15.00

Double knit slacks by A-1 18.00

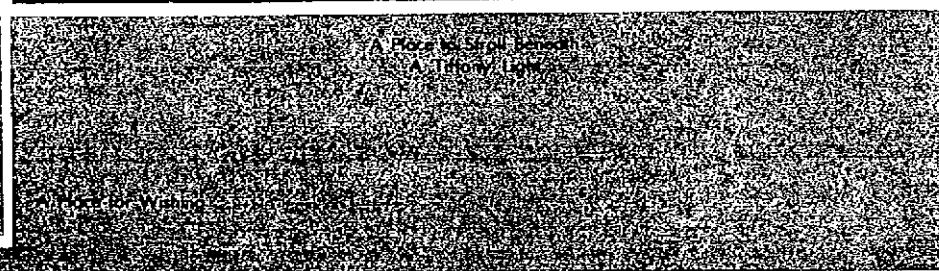
LOS CERRITOS CENTER • FREEWAY 605 & SOUTH STREET

fully designed character of this center takes over your sensation.

There is music in the background, a pleasant, low-keyed kind of shoppers' music (though as you enter a boutique, this low-keyed sound may be blended with the shop's own folk-rock).

The design of the mall itself makes an overriding impression.

There's a visual symphony in the shape of the interior. Use of light and form has a lot to do with the pleasantness of strolling the mall.



Lerner Shops

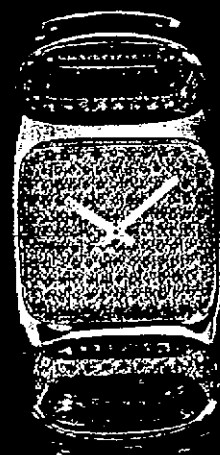
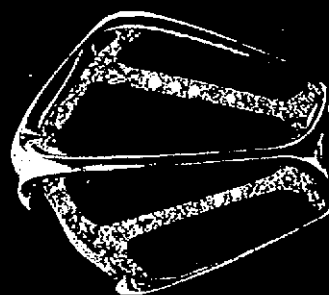
LOS CERRITOS CENTER
South St. At Freeway 605

We're famous for
fashion & value
from coast-to-coast.

You'll find everything fashion-new . . . everything Lerner-low-priced at our Los Cerritos Shop. Visit us soon . . . get to know our exciting world of new looks for misses, juniors and teens. And you can charge it too . . . it's easy to be fashionable at.....

Lerner Shops

*selection of
women's fashions
individuality*



*One tremendous selection of
style after
you a piece of the finest
in jewelry
and more than 100
accessories*

Bryant and Sons Ltd.

Watches • Jewelry • Gramercy • Design • Imports

Los Cerritos Center, Los Cerritos, California 90601
Phone 554-1777

A publicist for the lighting company has explained why.

The mall opens up before you where hush vaulted ceilings are lighted from skylights by day, fluorescent cove lighting by night.

You wander through the gallery to Robinson's front door and are attracted to the murals which are subtly lighted from the dome above. Traveling down the mall, you find a meandering path of light before you.

Intricate black and white graphics, colorful stained glass ceilings and patterned tile and brick along the walkway combine to add grace to the setting.

Color and diversity reach out at you from the shops themselves which open up like rooms off the mall. The goods come in all shapes, sizes, colors and character: boots, pants, dresses, shirts, hamburgers, steaks, cheeses, silver, glassware, movies, tobacco. All of the diversity of a great retail mart is here.

Shoppers along the mall are enthralled with the Center. There are young couples, modishly dressed, pausing hand in hand to inspect shopfront displays. There are young housewives, with baby strollers at their side, who have paused to rest among the flower plantings and benches down the center of the mall. There are groups of matrons decked out in conservative finery inspecting the silver and the clothes. Some shoppers even carry cameras and pause occasionally to record their adventure.

This Los Cerritos Regional Shopping Center has been several years in the planning. It will be another nine months before it is entirely completed, with four major department stores and some 120 individual tenants.

The center has been built on 95 acres at a location now known as the crossroads of convenience on the 605 Freeway between the Artesia and San Diego Freeways.



A Place to Find Someone You Can Belong To

it's the man's shop

for



Petrocelli
CLOTHES

Exclusively ours in the
Los Cerritos Center



A Special
Selection of
Double Knits,
Suits, Slacks
& Sport Coats

Los Cerritos
Center,
Los Cerritos

Huntington Center
Huntington Beach

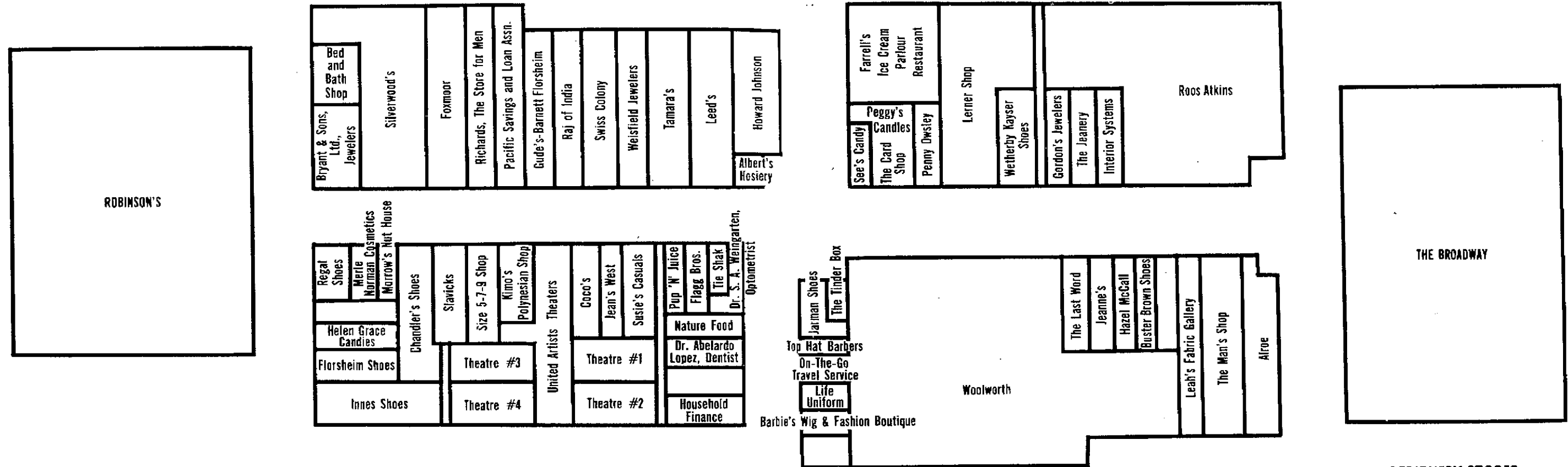
Montclair Plaza
Montclair

Foothill Center
Azusa

the
Man's Shop

Two Generations of Quality & Service

Los Cerritos Center



PERIPHERY STORES

Bank of America
Broadway Tire Center
Reuben's
Sears Tire Center
Security Pacific National Bank
United Artists Theatre

LOS CERRITOS STORES OPENING SPRING, 1972

Allen Shoe Store
Arden's
California Maternity Fashions
Chess King
Comar's Shoes
Disc Records Co.
Double-Up
Fashion Fabrics
General Nutrition Center
Gentry
Glenda's Party Cove
Godber's Gift Shops
Hardy Shoe
Hickory Farms of Ohio
House of Fabrics
Hubbub
Judy's
Kaplan's House of Corn Beef
Karl's Shoes
Karl's Toys, Hobbies and Stationers
Kay's Jewelers
Kinney Shoes
Le Petit Cafe and Beef Block

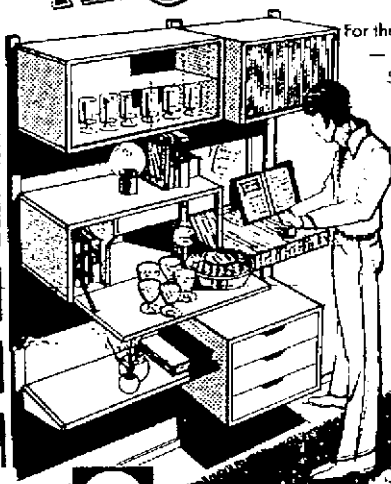
Mediterranean Imports
Moran's Drapery Store
National Shirt Shop
Neal's Sporting Goods
Neiman's Jewelers
Newberry Pet Center
Parklane Hosiery
Pay Less Drugs
Petries
Photo-Tots
Richman Brothers
Rug Crafters
Singer
Spencer Gifts
The Card Shop
The Plum Tree
The Rebel Shop
The Tie Rack
31 Flavors
Thom McAn
United Artists
Walden Books
Women's World Shop
Yum Yum Tree

Los Cerritos Center *directory*



the decorator's
collection 3

THE GOURMET BAR WALL



For the newest combinations of Period or Pow — come to the design experts at Interior Systems. We can show you how Interior Systems modular wall-suspended furniture can transform the smallest areas into smart, functional rooms. Come in and see how an Interior Systems arrangement can work for you.

— Here's an ingenious wall suspended chopping block — the greatest working companion you'll ever find. Try one next to a bar, as part of a dining room serving system, in the kitchen, on the patio or in your child's room for creative play.

Interior Systems are custom manufactured only by Interior Systems Inc. and are for sale only at Interior Systems stores.

448 Los Cerritos Center
Cerritos, Calif. 90701
860-0483



interior systems

Developer is H and H Cerritos, a joint venture of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. and Horta Development Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

When the Center is fully opened, the retailing area will cover more than 1,75,000 square feet.

The value of the total development is approximately \$40 million.

Two of the eventual four major department stores were opened in September at The Broadway and Robinson. Some 525 smaller shops and service facilities are now in business in the mall connecting these stores.

(13)

A Place to Get Acquainted



Thank You!

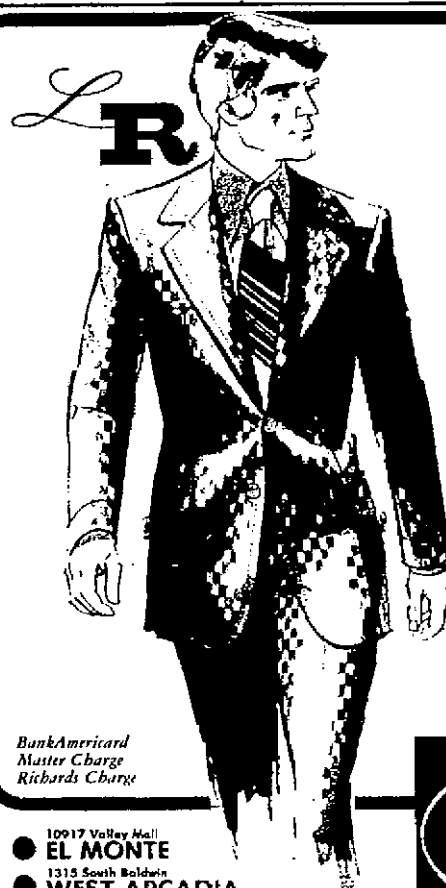
It is with deep gratitude and pride that we acknowledge the performance, skills and diligence of the many firms and their individual craftsmen who met the challenges and demands necessary to create this magnificent shopping center complex, and their participation in this publication.

Central Industrial
Engineering Co., Inc.
Coldwell Banker and
Company
The Giegerich Company
Hawthorne Tile Co., Inc.
W. F. Hayward Company
Johnson & Turner
Painting Co.
Laven Insurance, Inc.

Masonry Builders, Inc.
Owen Roofing Company
Pacific Rolling Door
Company
Southern California
Edison
Spancrete of California
Tile Partition Acoustics
Co.
Weiss Sheet Metal Co.

H and H — CERRITOS
ERNEST W. HAHN, INC.

Ernest W. Hahn
Ernest W. Hahn, President



BankAmericard
Master Charge
Richards Charge

LOUIS ROTH
the
superlative
in
tailoring

A dynamic fashion — a totally new mock-knit fabric, "richacher," masterfully tailored and styled by LOUIS ROTH. Crisp parquel weave, new pocket detailing and sculptured ... metal buttons truly dynamic! and believe it or not it's available in a choice of sixty fashion colors at \$255.

Other suits from \$235.
Sport coats from \$165.

THE fashion stores for men

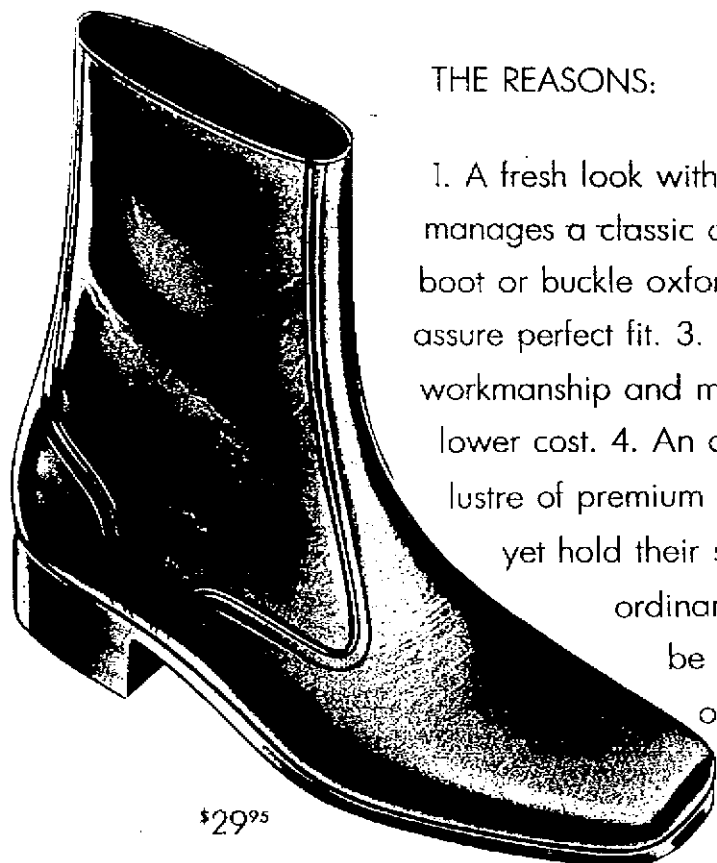
Richards

- 10917 Valley Mall
EL MONTE
- 1315 South Baldwin
WEST ARCADIA
- 322 Los Cerritos Center
CERRITOS

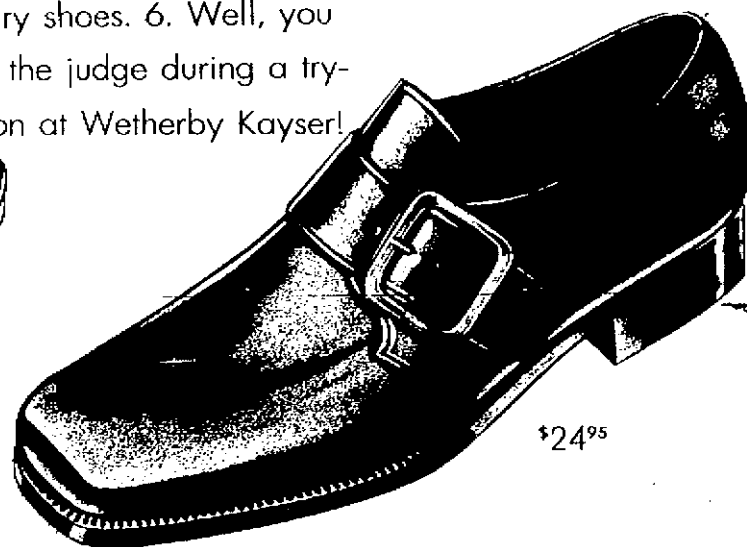
POSSIBLY THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SHOES IN **Florsheim** HISTORY

THE REASONS:

1. A fresh look with today's broader toe that still manages a classic appeal.
2. Choice not only of zipper boot or buckle oxford, but complete size ranges to assure perfect fit.
3. Value in terms of the finest in workmanship and materials that mean longer wear, lower cost.
4. An obvious look of quality from the lustre of premium leathers specially tanned to be soft yet hold their shape.
5. Priced at or near that of ordinary shoes.
6. Well, you be the judge during a try-on at Wetherby Kayser!



\$29⁹⁵



\$24⁹⁵

WETHERBY KAYSER

Los Cerritos Center, Cerritos

USE YOUR WETHERBY KAYSER CHARGE,
BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

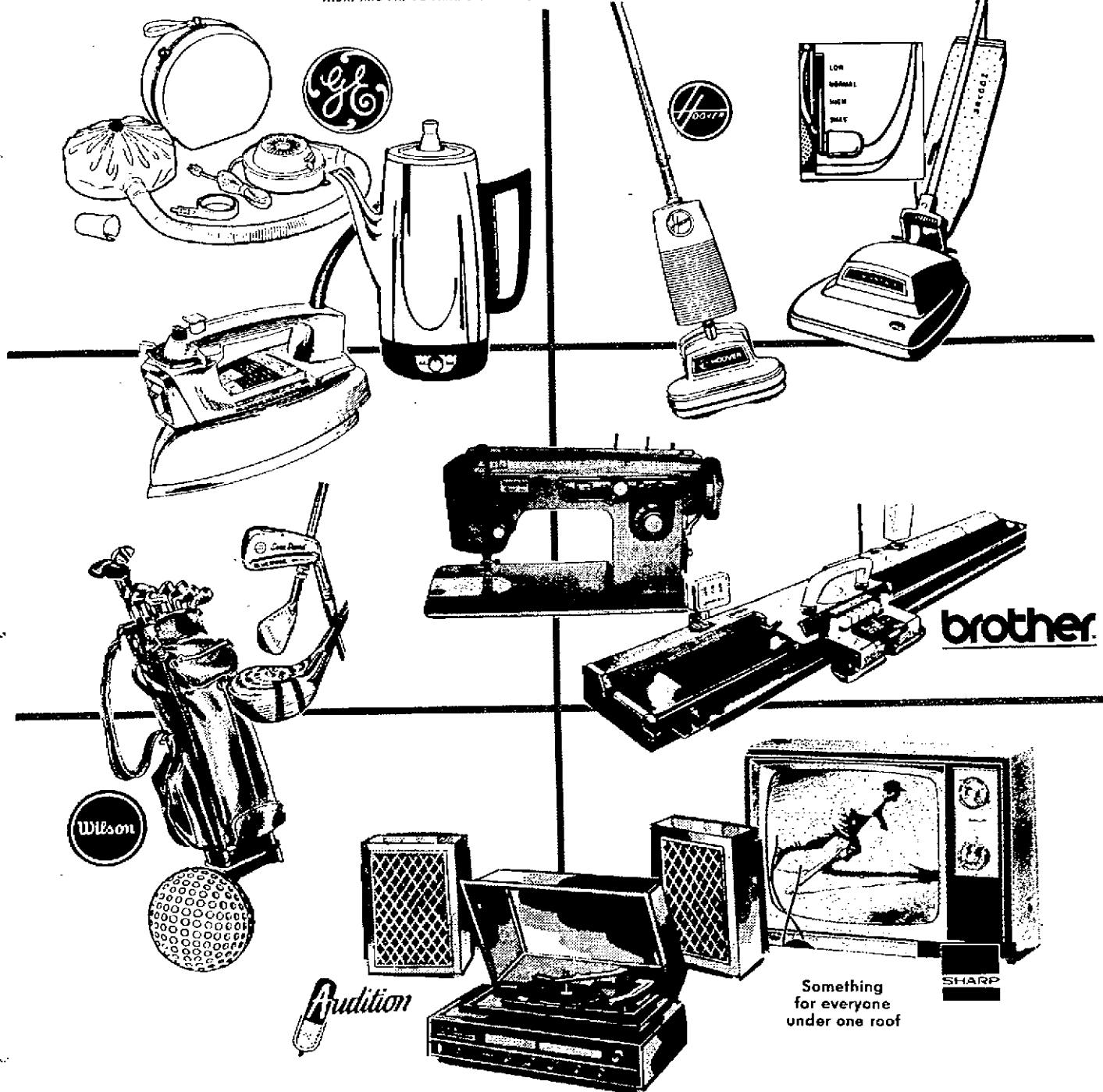
Woolworth

THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Los Cerritos Center

605 Freeway and South St., Cerritos
Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sun. 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.



Something
for everyone
under one roof



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

THANK YOU FOR
SHOPPING Woolworth

Orbach's, Sears and another mall of shops will open in the spring of 1972.

The Center is located in the phenomenal young city of Cerritos, which a few years ago was a semi-rural community known as Dairy Valley in the heart of Metropolitan Los Angeles and Orange Counties. Over a short span of time the city is building from a population of some 2,000 toward a projected 70,000. Today it stands at 24,000.

Cerritos city government is led by young, aggressive professionals who are dedicated to building an attractive, well-planned community — a pleasant setting for this major retail installation.

Developers of the Los Cerritos Center have gone to astonishing lengths to provide the amenities that make shopping a pleasant experience.

Along with exceptional interior lighting effects, the exterior night lighting is a striking study in convenience and good taste.

Inside, louvered ceilings, traced with incandescent and metal dome lights, are woven into a fine design that gives warmth and movement to the mall.

In the roofs of three magnificent 40-foot domes

(14)

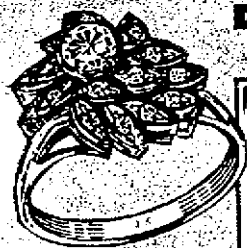
A Place to
Eat Ice Cream



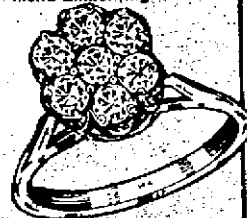
GORDON'S
JEWELERS

THERE'S SOMETHING SATISFYING ABOUT OWNING

**GORDON
DIAMONDS**



Overlapping radiating leaves of 14-karat gold formed into a 17 diamond dinner ring.



Exquisite cluster of 7 diamonds, appropriate for either an engagement ring or a dinner ring.

When you buy Diamonds from our firm, you are certain of an investment that will last a lifetime. A Diamond is treasured forever because of its lasting beauty and its timeless message of love. No other precious stone says it quite like a Diamond. Drop in and let us help you in any way we can.



Traditional and conservative 8 diamond bridal set accentuated by 14-Karat gold.



Men's modern 8 diamond cluster ring with high-set diamonds and massive sculptured mounting.

GORDON'S
JEWELERS

LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER

Hazel McCall



Offers you individual service with fashion and styling that most becomes you . . . Women's ready-to-wear sizes 5 thru 15 with styles suited for the women at school, home and the office

449 LOS CERRITOS CENTER
PHONE 860-0339



BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE • HAZEL McCALL CHARGE • LAY-AWAY

It Used to Be Called Dairy Valley
but 'Elsie the Cow' Wouldn't Know It Now

that blossom along the mall into large skylights, fluorescent lighting at night creates the illusion of a moonlit sky.

The center also is weather-conditioned. An elaborate heating and air conditioning system keeps the temperature in the mall and the shops at a constant 72 degrees.

The interior and exterior landscaping have been installed at considerable expense and with great care and sensitivity. Lining the exterior of the center are 15 acres of trees, shrubs and other greenery, planted and nurtured at a cost of more than half a million dollars.

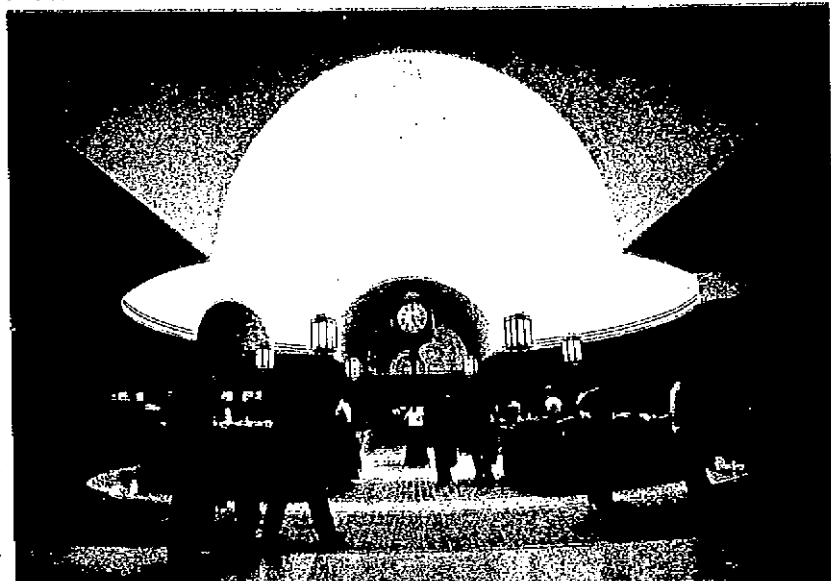
Interior landscaping uses potted plants throughout the length of the mall. These plants are changed every few weeks and coordinated with the seasons. During the Los Cerritos opening weeks, white and yellow chrysanthemums were used. At Christmas a poinsettia display is planned; at Easter a vast display of lilies is anticipated.

The Center also plans a continuing program of special events with broad public appeal, according to Jack H. Hieronymus, center manager.

"We hope within a year's time to have at least one event that will appeal to every one of the million and a half persons living within a twenty-minute drive," Hieronymus notes.

"We will have events for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, art buffs, sportsmen such as hunters, fishermen and golfers, garden club members — you name your interest and we will try to appeal to it."

Hieronymus calls this special events program "communicating with the community." It is designed



to develop a sense of community association.

Project architects for the center include the following firms: For the mall, Burke, Kober, Nicholais & Archuleta of Los Angeles; for The Broadway, Charles Luckman and Associates; for Ohrbach's, Victor Gruen and Associates; for Robinson's, William Pereira and Associates; for Sears, Welton Becket and Associates. □

the tinder box

Finest pipes, imported tobaccos & cigars;
unique items for smokers & non-smokers!



Choose his favorite cigars from
the huge selection in our
Walk-In Cigar Humidor —
scientifically kept factory-fresh!

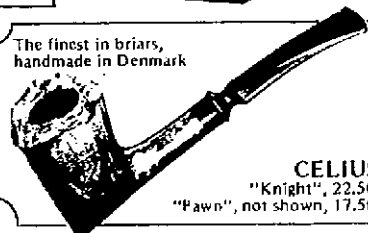


Let him choose his own Gift
with a Gift Certificate
from THE TINDER BOX!



franchises available

The finest in briars,
handmade in Denmark



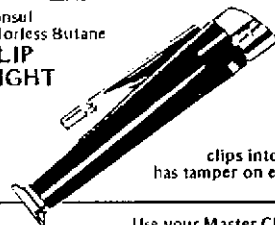
CELIUS
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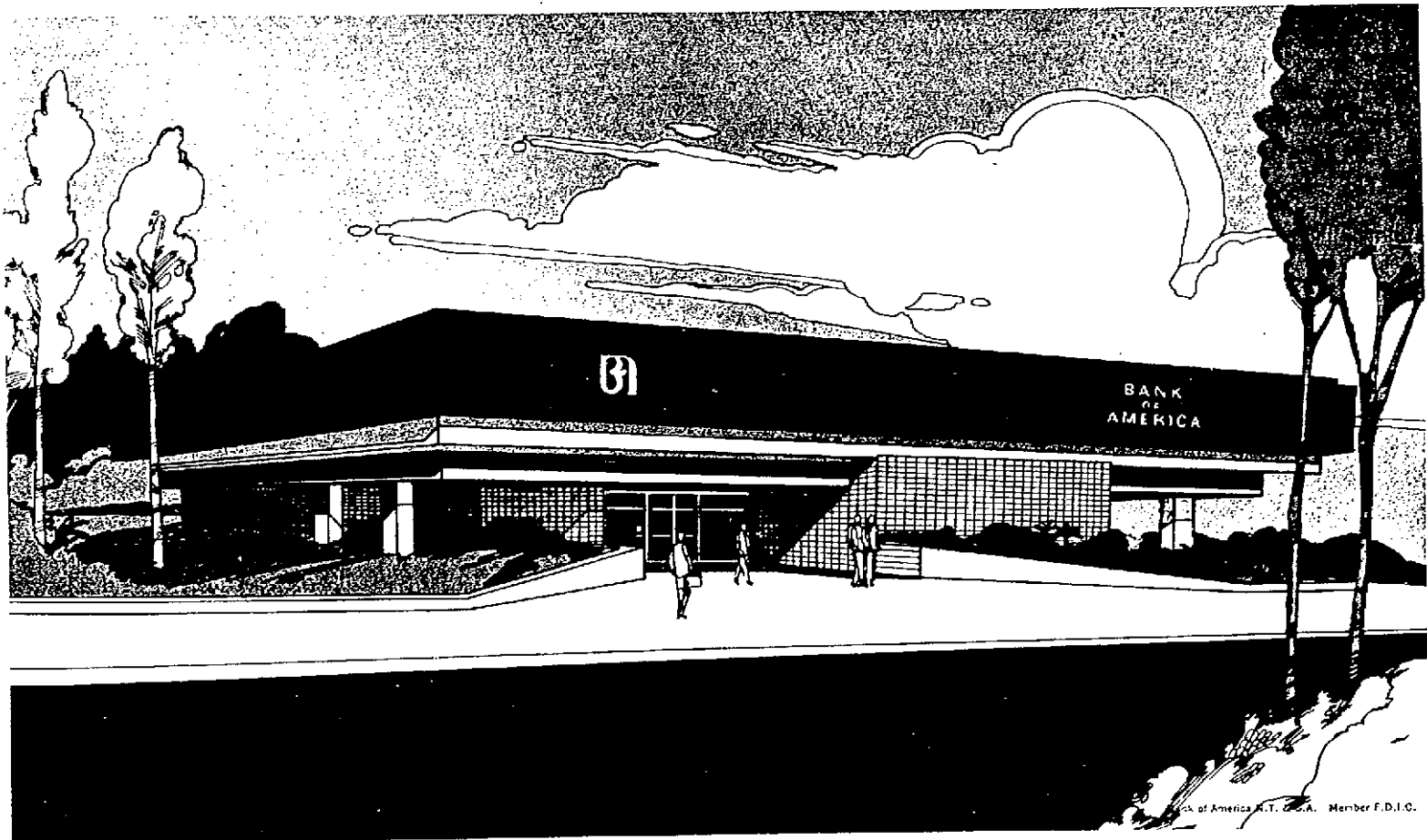
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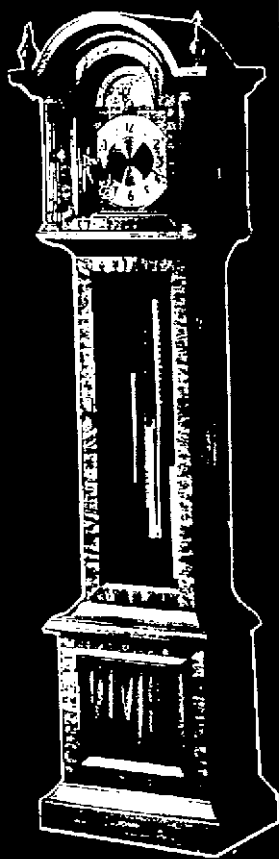
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southland sunday

November 7, 1971

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

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The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!

Head for the Hills; the Ski Pack's Back

Devotees of skiing, who have been "thinking snow" since the melting of last winter's slush, are heading for the high places again as a new season gets under way. Mary Neiswender, J.P.-T staff writer, tells what the various ski areas in Southern California have to offer. And, for novices, she provides information about dryland classes in Long Beach.

Survival on Skis

Skiing is generally considered a dangerous sport, but, with proper instruction, conditioning and care, injuries can be held to a minimum. Bob Cram, a freelance writer, offers much good advice that can help to make your ski outings safe ones.

Racy Ski Guises for Galses and Guyes

Part of the fun of skiing is the opportunity to dress up in the latest ski togs. Fashion editor Mary Ellis Carlton writes that there's been a fashion revolution on the slopes; skiers are looking less and less like skiers and more and more like masqueraders. What once would have been outlandish is now chic.

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Home Workshop

Rocky Mountain Ski Areas

A listing of popular ski centers in western states other than California.

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Gourmet Guide

Medicine and You

Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER



Mastery over all manner of slopes is one of the prime quests of skiing's devoted followers. Due to the sport's ever-growing popularity, equally sought after is respite from the maddening crowds which form at the lift lines and over the more easily negotiated slopes. Achievement of both goals is demonstrated by a skier at China Peak... having mastered his skis, he is free to enjoy both the challenge of a mogul bowl and the open spaces he finds there. By Roger Coar.

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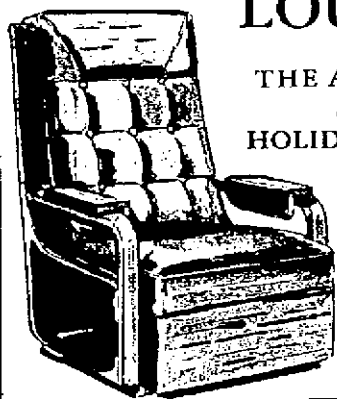
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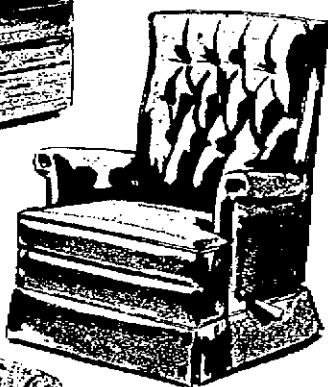


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Wells Report



The Uncertain Daemon

*This is a sacrament, I think!
Holding the bottle toward the light
As blue as lupin gleams the ink:
May truth be with me as I write.*
— Christopher Morley

Writers share one problem with insurance adjusters, auto mechanics, stenographers and other members of the labor force. They have trouble getting to work in the morning ... or afternoon, or evening, or whenever they write. Every writer quickly develops a pre-writing routine, a repertoire of little tasks which help him get to writing.

He may carefully sharpen and lay out 20 pencils, as Hemingway did. He may make a ritual out of preparing the black coffee that will carry him through his labors, as Balzac did. He may take a long walk like Thornton Wilder or Thomas Wolfe, or he may meticulously lay out paper and carbons, insert them into the typewriter and carefully line up the margins.

However he starts, he probably will not write more than three or four hours before the creative well begins to dry up and he quits for the day. There are exceptions. Balzac sometimes worked for 17 or 18 hours at a stretch. It took Georges Simenon only 11 days to finish a novel. Writing is hard work. Those marathon sessions literally ruined Balzac's health, and Simenon after finishing a novel always had a checkup by a physician, who always discovered that the novelist's blood pressure had declined alarmingly.

Some writers seem to enjoy the actual act of writing, but for many it is as it was for Franz Kafka, "a dread necessity." William Styron says simply, "Writing is hell."

"I think that everyone who does not need to be a writer, who thinks he can do something else, ought to do something else," Simenon once told an interviewer. "Writing is not a profession but a vocation of unhappiness."

Writing is a physical process as well as mental and most writers think of themselves as people who work with their hands. Both Hemingway and James Thurber had the feeling that their finger did much of the thinking for them as they wrote. "My people were artisans, stonecutters," Thomas Wolfe once said, "and when I physically put down a story with the stub of a pencil I feel I am con-

tinuing their tradition." "I need to work with my hands," Simenon said. "I would like to carve my novel in a piece of wood."

Many writers in their creative periods have the feeling of being possessed by a spirit or "daemon" (as Kipling put it) for whom they are merely transcribers. Part of the dread or anxiety of writing is the fear that this creative daemon will capriciously fall silent.

"I listen to the voices," Faulkner told Malcolm Cowley, "and when I've put down what the voices say, it's right." "When I no longer feel as though I were taking down dictation," Francois Mauriac says, "I stop." "The Devil himself always seems to get into my inkstand," Hawthorne once wrote, "and I can only exorcise him by pensful at a time."

The writer soon learns that his personal daemon is fitful, suspicious, fickle, occasionally lazy and given to moody silences. The writer begins an anxious search for means to propitiate and comfort his creative daemon, a search that will last a lifetime. Is it better to write sitting down, or standing up at a tall desk as Hemingway did? When are the voices the loudest? Early in the morning? At night? During regular business hours? Is it better to write with pencil, or pen or typewriter? On yellow paper or pale blue, or perhaps in a lined spiral notebook?

To say that a writer will probably not spend more than three or four hours each day actually writing on paper is not to say that he only works three or four hours a day. First comes the idea for the novel, or story or article, then a period of research, meditation and incubation, and, finally, the actual writing which includes a first draft and subsequent revisions.

The incubation period — during which the idea begins to take form in the deep well of the writer's unconscious mind — may last hours, days or years. It may spring forth full blown without conscious effort, a true inspiration, or he may consciously wrestle it into shape. This incubation is not limited to working hours but takes place constantly.

"Sometimes my wife comes up to me at a dinner party," James Thurber said, "and says, 'Dammit, Thurber, stop writing.' She usually catches me in the middle of a paragraph." □

By Bob Wells

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Peter Boyle ...
prejudiced against stereotyping.
(Shown with Candy Bergen,
director Herbert Ross.)

Trotsky ...
revolutionist was an actor



Loretta Young ...
she's been saying no.



Tiny Tim,
close to the fireside.



Phyllis Diller ...
always a new wrinkle.



Liz Baur ...
a cop to keep your eye on.



Q: You hardly ever hear anything any more about Tiny Tim. Has he had it? — Louise R., Amarillo, Tex.

A: No. He's having it. Settled down privately and professionally as a happy band, father and performer, he's hit a steady, if not sensational, income. Tiny still tiptoes through the tulips on occasional nightclub dates and TV shows. But is now able to keep close to the family fireside since going into his own business — a music publishing firm and a record label called "Tiny Tim Records."

Q: Whatever happened to movie actor Peter Boyle, who was so great in the title role of the bigot "Joe?" — N.E.M., Houston.

A: After the box-office success of "Joe," most of the parts offered Boyle were to do similar roles. But he decided to sit it out rather than be typed. Finally, Peter plucked a plum when Paramount co-starred him with Candy Bergen in "T. R. Baskin," in which he plays a tire salesman who goes to Chicago on business, meets a sexy doll and has a remarkable "conversational" experience with her.

Q: Wasn't the policewoman in "Iron-sides" (Liz Baur) also the mini-skirted policewoman we saw in "Batman?" — Hilda Horowitz, Philadelphia.

A: She was. Which automatically promotes you to detective first class.

Q: Is it true that Russian revolution-ary Leon Trotsky was once a movie actor? If so, was he any good? — Leota B., New York City.

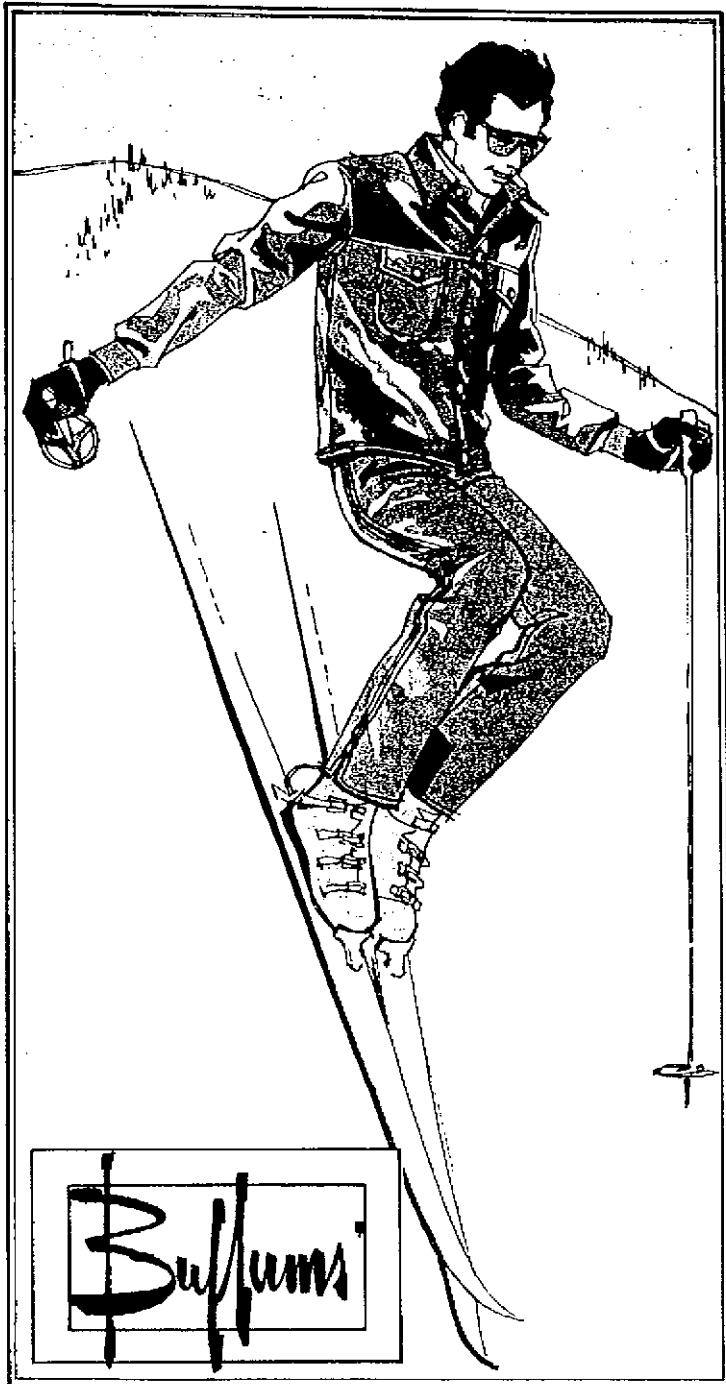
A: Yes, Trotsky was an actor. And whether he was a good or bad actor depended on your point of view. He played a supporting role in a 1914 movie, "My Official Wife," starring Clara Kimball Young. (This bit of incidental intelligence was unearthed when moviemaker Sam Spiegel decided he was going to produce "Nicholas and Alexandra.")

Q: Why hasn't Loretta Young, one of my all-time favorite movie and TV stars, made any new shows in recent times? And what's she doing to remain active? — R.S., Omaha.

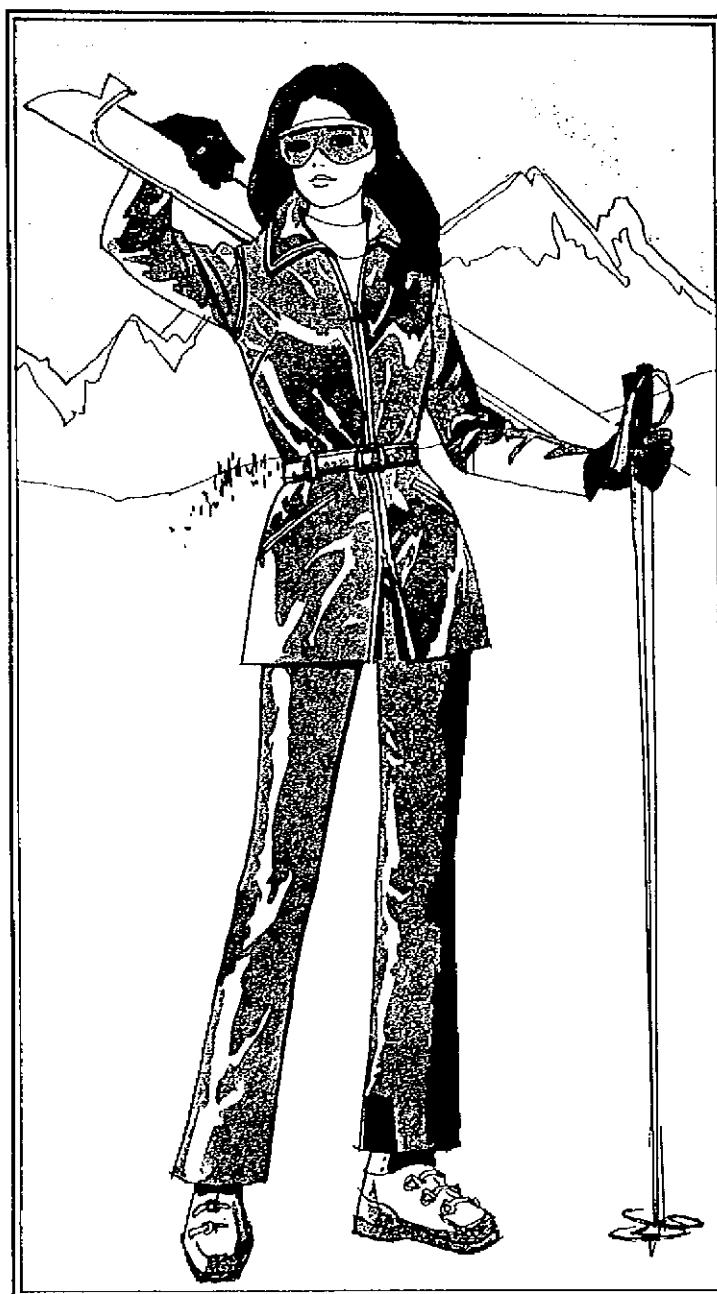
A: Still beautiful and vivacious, Miss Young's been saying no to "pornographic" scripts. She's put her heart and soul and family jewels into what she considers a more important career — a public service operating the Loretta Young Youth Project in Phoenix, Ariz. Plans to convert a parish-house basement in that city into a youth center in the black and Chicano ghetto.

Q: Who was the comedienne who said on a talk show: "The only area on my body that isn't wrinkled — is my teeth?" — Mrs. Adrienne B., Harrisburg, Pa.

A: That was Phyllis Diller — who always comes up with a new wrinkle to win a laugh.



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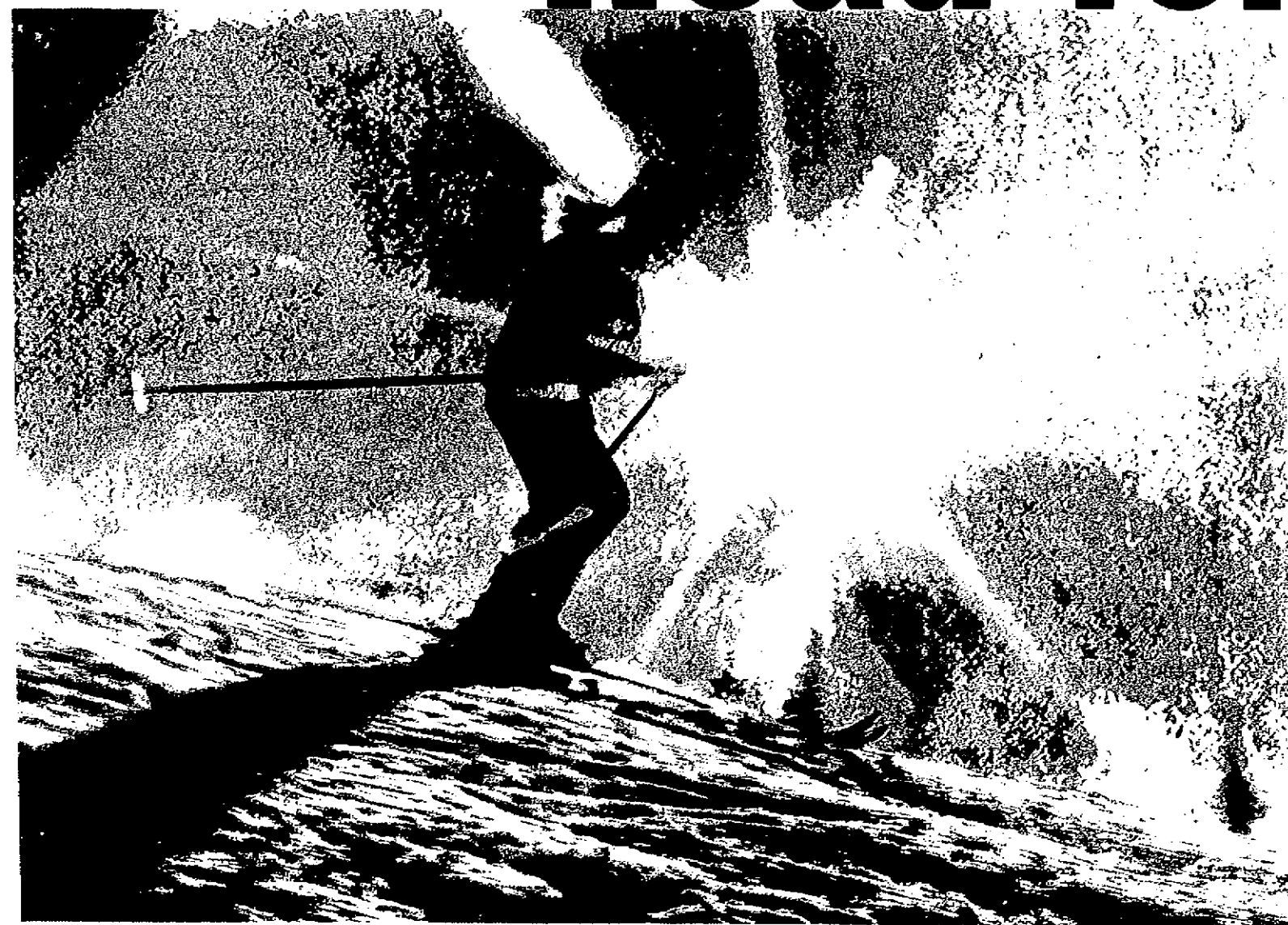
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SEVEN



Head for



THE LAST RUN: The sun wanes and cold sets in, but for this lone skier at California's China Peak, it is the perfect time of day ... he has the mountain to himself as he sets out on a three-mile run to base.

RACE AGAINST THE SUN: Ellie Speas of Continental Airlines ski team gets in downhill practice at Snowmass-at-Aspen in the Colorado Rockies. These mountains boast a drier atmosphere which enhances the opportunity for powder skiing.

Photo/Graphics by Roger Coar

the Hills

By Mary Neiswender

Skiing, one sage said, is just a matter of breaks.

But this year four million skiers throughout the country will take to the slopes and hope at least some of those breaks — the good ones — come their way.

... like powder on top of a hard pack with good weather and a fast track.

The four million flat-footed fanatics — a quarter million in Southern California alone — have been "thinking snow" since the melting of last winter's slush. The California skiers have to think harder — especially for snow in the San Bernardino Mountains — so they ask others to "think snow" on bumper stickers, billboards and ski magazines circulated the world round.

And even though thinking snow for San Bernardino's ski slopes doesn't always work, it doesn't stop Southern California skiers — or skiers anywhere. They pack up their skis and poles and after-ski boots and follow the snow and the ski crowds.

This year the Far West Ski Association is expected to pack off almost 2,500 skiers to where the skiing is best — spots like Innsbruck and Jackson Hole, and Calgary and Aspen, and Tokyo and Sun Valley.

And the organization, headquartered in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, is looking for other ski-able

areas. They've scheduled summer skiing in New Zealand and plan to "ski Alaska" next year.

While the pros are bound for the high snows, the novices will pack up their rented skis, borrow a pair of tire chains, and head for the nearest white hill.

Although skiing is considered a "fashionable" sport, on the bunny slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains ski uniforms range from a pair of levis and a GI jacket to ensembles that bear a price tag in the thousands of dollars.

Bob Seeds, a Long Beach ski shop employe and longtime skier, claims the novice can rent anything he needs to get by on the slopes — except clothing. And that, he says, he can make up with what's in the attic — left unpacked when the family moved from the Midwest:

"There's one thing I think is a must for a novice," Seeds says. "Insulated underwear."

But even that's not necessary, he adds, if enthusiasm will make up for a wet backside.

However, if the skier wants to go first class, Seeds cites figures that could quickly clean out a pocketful of change:

Skis \$350; boots, \$175; parka (sealskin) \$750; pants, \$70; sweater, \$40; poles, \$35; bindings, \$65 — and the cash register clink goes on.

While the specialty shops are quick

to outfit the skier, other groups are helping to make that first run down the hill something other than a disaster.

Two dry-land ski schools are being offered in Long Beach — as they are each year — to prepare families for the slopes. The courses, to be given at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherion St., and Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave., will offer tips on care and use of ski equipment, ski movies, guidance on proper ski clothing and conditioning exercises, with the final meeting to be a trip to the snow — to judge just how well the students learned.

Whaley Park classes, scheduled Nov. 16, 23, 30 and Dec. 5, will be headed by Miss Katy Stone, a professional ski instructor for 15 years and a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America and the Far West Ski Instructors. The Houghton Park classes, taught by veteran ski instructor Miss Maria Sharp, will be held the same days and same hours, 7 to 9 p.m.

Similar classes will be held at Los Angeles city and county playgrounds.

YMCAs and YWCAs throughout the area will be helping, too, with exercises that "prime" skiers for those first few days of exercise and exhaustion.

The classes are all aimed at teaching the novice skier everything about the fundamentals of the popular sport, except, they say, how to yodel.

But they can teach themselves to

10 >>



Vail Photo

HEAD FOR THE HILLS

(Continued From Page 9)

do that as they wind up the mountain roads toward one of the many ski areas, such as . . .

. . . The Angeles Crest areas, 30 to 35 miles north of La Canada on State Highway 2. Accommodations are available at the Newcomb Ranch.

Kratka Ridge, elevation 6,700 to 8,000 feet, has one chair lift and four rope tows.

Mount Waterman, elevation 7,200 to 8,000 feet, has two chair lifts and one rope tow.

. . . Big Pines-Wrightwood areas, via highways 6 or 66 to State Highway 138. Accommodations in Wrightwood.

Blue Ridge, elevation 6,800 to 8,000 feet, has two chair lifts and two rope tows.

Holiday Hill, elevation 6,500 to 8,200, has three chair lifts, two rope tows, platter lift and snow-making equipment.

Table Mountain, elevation 6,650 to 7,300 feet, has three Poma lifts and

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... Mt. Baldy areas, 13 miles north of Claremont and Upland. Accommodations in Mt. Baldy and Montclair.

Mt. Baldy, elevation 6,500 to 8,600 feet, has three chair lifts, one platter lift and one rope tow.

Movie Slope, elevation 6,200 to 6,250 feet, has two rope tows.

... Running Springs area, 23 miles northeast of San Bernardino on City Creed Road. Accommodations at Running Springs, Green Valley Lake and Lake Arrowhead.

Snow Valley, elevation 6,800 to 7,800 feet, has three chair lifts, four rope tows and snow-making equipment.

Green Valley, elevation 7,200 to 7,500 feet, has one Poma lift and four rope tows, but is open on weekends and holidays only.

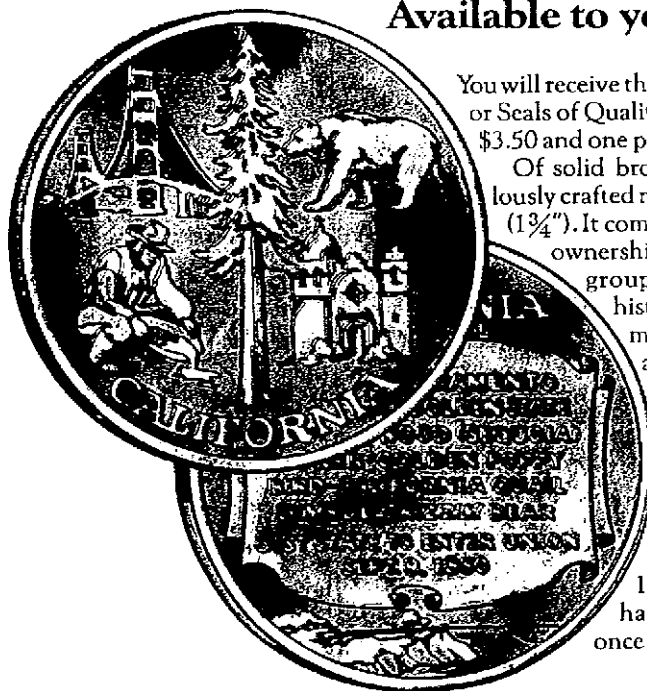
... Big Bear areas, 40 miles northeast of San Bernardino or Redlands on City Creed Road, Barton Flats Road or



Photo by Roger Cour

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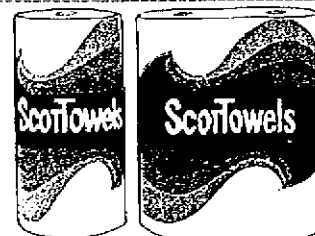


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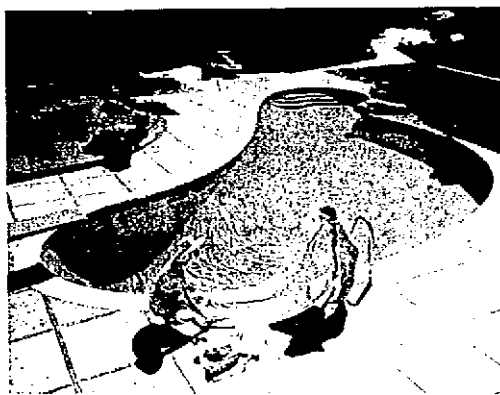
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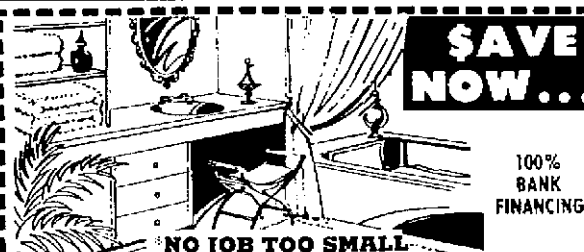
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Head for the Hills

(Continued From Page 11)

through Lucerne Valley. Unlimited accommodations are available around Big Bear Lake.

Moonridge, elevation 7,100 to 8,000 feet, has two Poma lifts, three rope tows and has snow-making equipment as well as facilities for night skiing.

Rebel Ridge, elevation 6,800 to 7,200 feet, has one chair lift and three rope tows with custom snow-making equipment working.

Snow Forest, elevation 7,000 to 7,700 feet, has one chair lift, four rope tows, one Poma lift and snow-making equipment.

Snow Summit, elevation 7,000 to 8,300 feet, has one chair lift, seven rope tows and snow-making equipment.

... Mt. Pinos ski areas, 20 miles west of Gorman off the Ridge Route to Bakersfield. Limited accommodations are available at Frazier Park.

Mr. Pinos, elevation 6,500 to 8,400 feet, is open to cross country skiing only. Family snow play is available. However, facilities are open on week-ends only.

... The western slope of the Sierra.

China Peak, elevation 7,000 to 8,400 feet, has two chair lifts, one T-bar and two rope tows.

Badger Pass, elevation 7,250 to 8,200 feet, has one chair lift and four T-bars. Accommodations are available at Yosemite Valley.

... Eastern slope of the Sierra.

June Mountain, 56 miles north of Bishop, is at an elevation of 7,560 to 10,150 feet, and has two chair lifts, one T-bar and one rope tow. Accommodations are available at June Lake.

Mammoth Mountain is 45 miles north of Bishop at an elevation of 8,400 to 11,000 feet. It has eight chair lifts, a gondola and two T-bars.

Farther away are other ski areas ... Lake Tahoe ... Squaw Valley ...

But then why go farther away, say San Bernardino lift operators, when snow-making equipment — which guarantees skiing from November through March — is available on the nearby slopes?

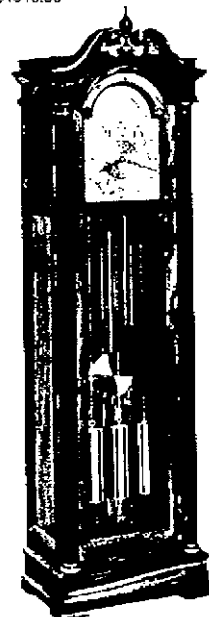
Also available "locally" are the fringe benefits of skiing — a warm fire in glass-and-stone ski lodges that dot the hills, spiced, hot wine parties, fast becoming routine with all ski resorts, and good company.

So when you see that first headline: "Snow Blankets Southland Mountains," head for the hills.

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SURVIVAL ON SKIS

By Bob Cram

(Cartoons by Lyle St. John and Bob Cram)

Skiing is sometimes considered a dangerous sport, but actually it can be safer than swimming or football. Skiers get hurt only when they have not learned to ski properly, or because they are not in good enough physical condition to participate. Too many neglect the doctor's advice of a year-around physical conditioning program for all skiers.

Before this winter is over four million American skiers will have gone swooshing down slippery slopes and, when the toll of injuries is taken, some 4,000 will have broken or bruised various parts of their anatomy.

The National Ski Patrol, a volunteer group of 5,000 skiers who comb skiing slopes for injured skiers, recently found that 0.5 per cent of the injuries resulted from poor visibility on the hill; 7.9 from poor ski equipment; 3.6 from one skier colliding with another; 4.4 from collision with a tree, rock or bare spot; and 70.11 were reported as simply out of control. The remainder were caused on the tow (7.25), poor hill maintenance (3.0), and competition (1.36). Notice how small a percentage of injuries were caused in competition where the skiing is roughest and most dangerous, but where the skiers are in the best condition.

Each year thousands of new ski recruits (it is estimated that over half of the skiers are 40 years and older) join the sport. They would be wise if they learned some of the safety rules for survival.

It is difficult to become an expert skier without personal instruction and constant practice. However, one can learn the essential fundamentals from written instructions and in that way build a basis for personal instruction from a friend or teacher.

The first thing you must learn on skis is how to "walk." Skiing on the level is not so much walking as it is gliding. Leaning slightly forward from the hips, start by sliding forward a full step with slightly bent knee. The weight stays mostly on the back foot. The right pole travels forward with the left foot, and is placed slightly forward of the left foot as the lunge and glide slow up.

During all this, the left pole has been pushing forward. As the glide gives out and the weight of your forward-leaning body overtakes the advanced front ski, the whole process repeats itself with the other ski.

As you switch from one ski to the other, there should be a slight motion of the shoulders and hips. Keep elbows close to your body. If you have a slight descent, you can use your skis like skates. Your first few days on skis should be nothing but learning to walk.

Naturally you are going to fall a few times. Do not try to prevent a fall with your ski poles. When you have lost your balance, fall relaxed and away from your skis on your side. After you have fallen, do not struggle to get up. Kick your skis across the

slope and downhill from you. Rise by pushing yourself up with your ski poles.

There is not much fun to skiing, of course, unless you can ski downhill. But pick a gentle slope to begin.

There are four essentials to downhill skiing: First, keep your skis together, one ski slightly advanced. Second, keep your knees bent and your body on a level plane with the slope. Third, keep your hands close to your knees with the poles in back of you but not dragging. Fourth, look ahead of you, not down at your ski tips.

To control the speed of your descent you must learn the "snowplow," one of the most valuable techniques in skiing. You must perfect this exercise with constant practice before you can go on to any other turn.

The snowplow is done by opening the skis in the rear while pushing the front tips together. Knees and ankles are bent forward while the weight is evenly distributed on both skis. The skis should be held as flat as possible although there will be some turning inward. The snowplow is your braking action.

Now you are ready to learn the snowplow turn. This exercise will enable you to make your first controlled turn. At the beginning make these turns very short at slow speed.

The snowplow turn is done by shifting your weight while in the snowplow position, to the right ski, for instance, while turning your right shoulder and hip forward. This will make you turn to the left. To avoid a complete stop, shift your weight now to the left ski with the same shoulder and hip motion. This will turn you to the right. You can repeat these maneuvers all the way down the hill. Keep your snowplow position throughout these turns. Remember to turn the ski on which you turn more outward to permit it to point in the proper direction; only then shift your weight. Never try a snowplow turn at high speed or in deep snow.

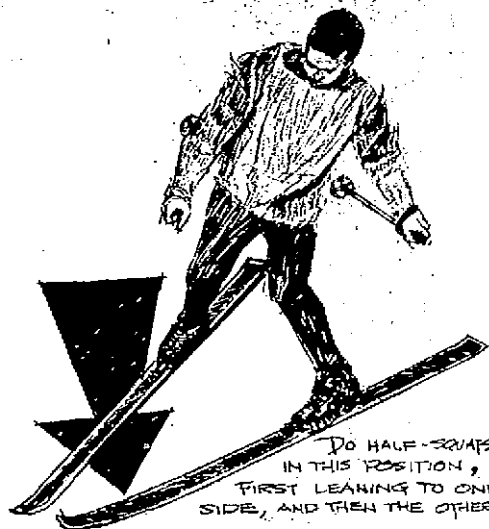
The next exercise you must learn is the stem turn. First of all, remember that in descending a hill you never come directly down, but rather at a slant. As you do so, remember to have your uphill ski slightly advanced but with most of your weight on the downhill ski. Your body should lean out away from the hill and forward, but this is counteracted by bending both knees into the hill.

To keep descending the hill, you must reverse your direction on the slope. This is where the stem turn comes in. The difference between the snowplow and the stem turn is that you do not remain in the snowplow position after you have finished your turn but you return to the normal downhill position.

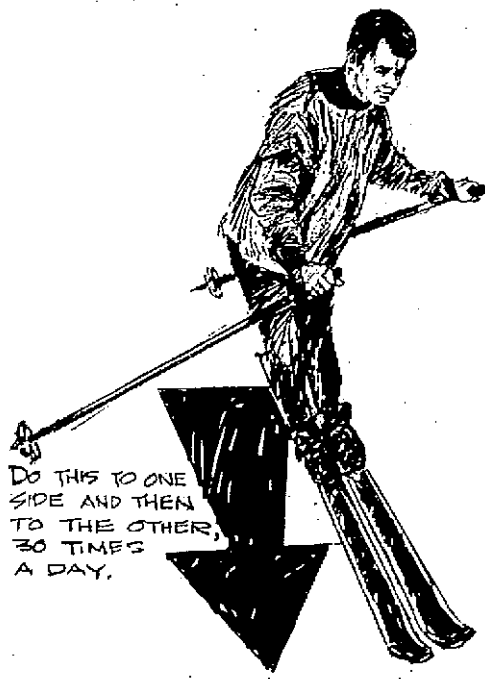
The stem turn is one of the most useful techniques and you should practice it endlessly. You



DO HALF-SQUATS IN THIS POSITION, 20 TIMES EVERY DAY.



DO HALF-SQUATS IN THIS POSITION, FIRST LEANING TO ONE SIDE, AND THEN THE OTHER



DO THIS TO ONE SIDE AND THEN TO THE OTHER, 30 TIMES A DAY.



SURVIVAL ON SKIS

(Continued From Page 14)

should be able to stem turn in either direction equally well.

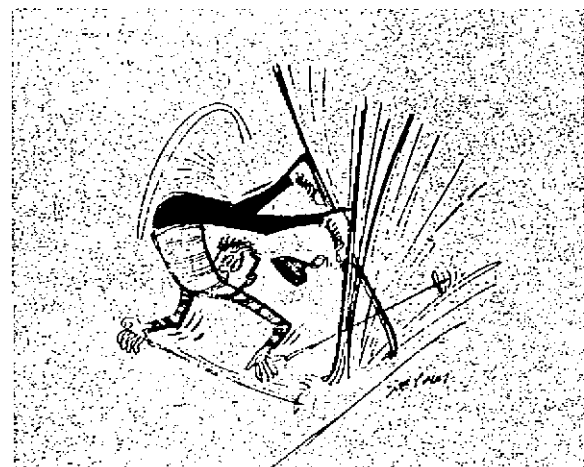
Be careful to pick good terrain in which to do your snowplow and stems. At the beginning, do not try stemming in deep, heavy or crusted snow. If you stem in heavy snow, for instance, one ski may slow up or become trapped and a bad fall will occur.

There are advanced techniques, to be sure—such as the Christiania, jump turn and Gelandesprung—but you should learn the fundamentals thoroughly before you try the more difficult maneuvers.

The success of your first day on skis will depend a great deal on the fit and adjustment of your equipment. Also, check to see that your skis are properly waxed for the prevailing snow condition. A good rule of thumb is that hard snow calls for a soft wax.

The sport is really less dangerous than it looks, yet injuries do occur. You can lessen the danger by following these simple trail and traffic rules:

1. If you are a beginner, for goodness sake, take lessons. Many falls and injuries can be avoided if you learn the right way to ski. A professional can teach you this. The wrong way can be the dangerous way. Besides, if you get in bad habits at the



THIS BUSINESS OF FALLING DOWN...

If you are going to fall, fall but don't sit. We all fall, but let's do it the easy way if possible. Relax to some extent, but keep yourself together. If possible, fall feet forward and on your side. The thoughtful skier fills in his slitzmark by standing above the hole and scraping snow downhill into it. Brush off and reorganize at side of course.

beginning it will take a long time to correct them.

One mountain resort doctor attributed 75 per cent of the skiing accidents to poor technique. His suggestion is supported by an Army statistic showing that 73 per cent of the skiing casualties among snowbound troops had one month's training or less.

2. Go into training before the ski season gets under way. One ski school puts its students through a routine of specialized exercises (rope skipping, climbing stairs, walking a chalk line for balance, running)

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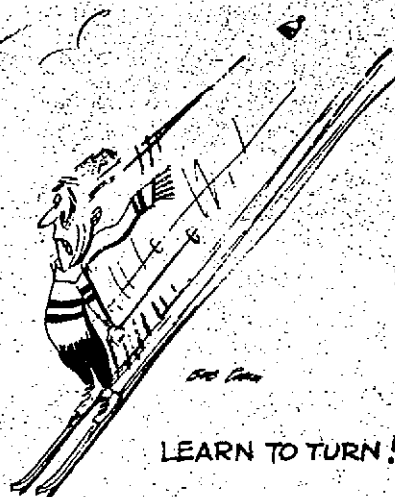
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and reports that in a dozen years not one graduate has suffered a serious injury.

3. As in automobile driving, speed is dangerous for a beginner. Take the easy slopes until you learn how to handle your body weight at higher speeds. You don't



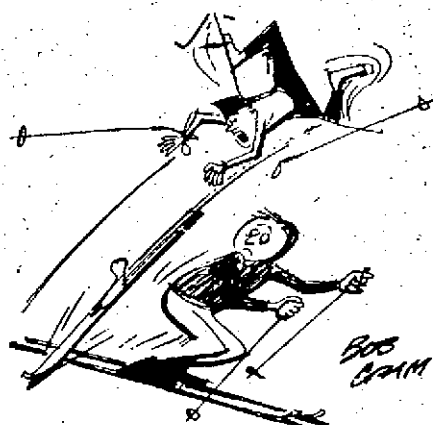
Taking ski lessons is a must. One learns faster, for more enjoyment. He learns safe skiing practices and is less apt. to become injured; he learns courtesy on the hill, the lack of which has caused many accidents; he learns no bad techniques which are hard to correct.

need to rush at the speed record. Nor have to break the jump record or the stamina mark.

The exhilaration of this sport in the crisp blue air of winter is so great that it often leads to recklessness among beginners. Wait until you gain skill and confidence before you try the more difficult slopes and maneuvers.

The difficulty for the beginner is not to gain momentum, but to stop it. It takes

18



LOOK OUT BELOW!

Runaway or safety straps are a must. Perhaps the use of Arlberg straps on skis where possible might keep the flailing movement of the skis to a minimum when bindings release. Don't be guilty of injuring someone else by a ski catapulting down the hill because of the lack of a safety strap.

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SURVIVAL ON SKIS

(Continued From Page 17)

more strength and skill than a beginner realizes to check himself safely at speeds up to 60 mph that develop on a steep hill. Grabbing trees, rocks and other unyielding appurtenances has proven a messy and disfiguring way to halt progress; nor is it advisable to throw one's self like a flying squirrel, belly-first, into the first soft snow-bank—it just might be a thinly covered boulder, which can prove equally as jarring as a freshly cut tree stump.

4. As in traffic, watch out not only where you are going, but where the other skier is going. Many accidents are caused through collision. Usually victims get hit when they stop for a moment. If you must smoke, tie your shoes, or rest, put your ski poles in the snow above where you are standing as a sort of traffic signal. Incidentally, learn to adjust your shoe binding at the proper tension to the ski so that a severe slip or turn will flip the ski loose and not your ankle.

5. As in swimming, never ski alone. The most expert skiers can get hurt. If, for instance, you break a leg, you may be stranded if you are alone; if not found by the ski patrol, you could freeze to death. In large resort areas the ski patrol will usually find such casualties, but in

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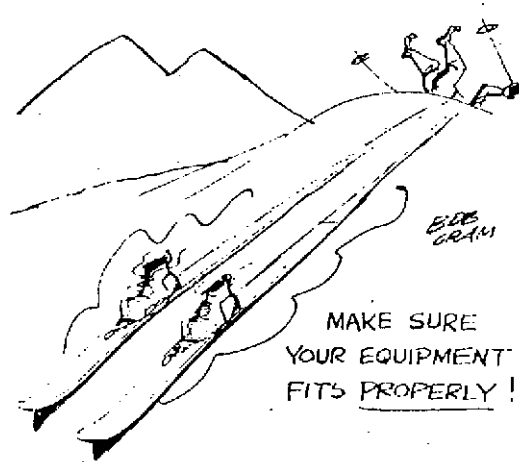
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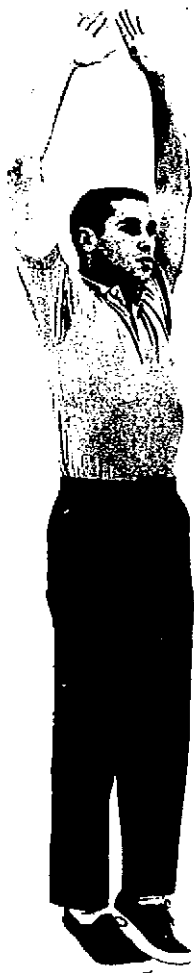


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Ski clothing and equipment must meet the individual's needs. Purchase or rent your ski equipment from known reliable dealers. Boots should be snug fitting but not tight. Bindings should secure the boots firmly to the skis. Ski tip should reach to the wrist when arm is vertically extended. Top of poles should come above the waist-line.



Exercises help to keep a skier fit and make injuries less likely. Here's one: Stand erect, feet together, arms at sides. Lift arms sideward and upward while rising on toes and taking a slow, deep breath. Exhale slowly while returning to starting position. Do 10 counts, but work up to 20 later.

Another exercise: Sit on floor and put hands in back of head. Raise knees, then swing arms so that first one elbow then the other touches knees. Continue doing this a number of times.



many local areas with deep forests and ravines you haven't a chance in the world of making it back alone if you are seriously hurt. With a ski buddy, one of you can always go for help.

6. Don't be a smart aleck and invade "Closed Areas" because the snow looks so unbroken and inviting. There are good reasons why these areas are closed off—hidden rocks, bare patches, ravines and other unseen hazards which can break your silly trespassing bones. If you get hurt in such places, you can be sure no one will ever find you.

If you do get lost or caught in a storm, use your skis to dig a hole in the snow. Then cross the skis like rifles and pile branches and bushes on top to make a warm tent until help comes.

7. If you ski on high, steep and open slopes, especially out West, be careful of avalanches, especially after successive storms followed by prolonged cold. Such weather conditions make the surface unsettled and extremely unstable. If you are new to the area, ask around and get some veteran's opinion of the area.

8. Take greater caution when the temperature takes a sudden shift. Soft snow can become crusty, and, where you just made a safe turn an hour ago, you may find yourself skidding out of control into the woods.

9. Slow down in the late afternoon because visibility becomes poorer and you may not see an obstacle in time.

10. Stop before you get tired. Fatigue is a large factor contributing to skiing accidents. Most accidents occur at lunch when the skier is hungry or late in the day when he's tired. When you are tired, you may ignore rough terrain and become reckless.

Here then are the rules which some four million stalwart skiers may proceed to ignore just to prove the statistics. As one skiing D'Artagnan who wore his splints like dueling scars said, as he grinned through toothless gums: "I never broke the same bone twice." □

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RACY SKI GUISES

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Fashion Editor

There's been a fashion revolution on the ski slopes. Skiers, these days, are looking less and less like skiers and more and more like masqueraders.

As in other areas of fashion, there's a lot of role playing going on among members of the ski set. What once was radical and outlandish is now fashionably chic.

So this year, when schussing down the slopes at Mammoth or Squaw Valley in your ordinary skiwear, don't be surprised if you're passed by a railroad engineer, a cowboy, an astronaut, a GI Joe, Captain America or, occasionally, an unidentified flying object in an ankle-length Salvation Army coat.

Some are home inventions — the products of imagination and attic remnants — and some, the products of skiwear manufacturers who have caught on to the costume craze.

It's been in fun, of course, and the fashion houses are racking their brains to come up with even newer getups.

But the real fun in skiwear this season will be in making up your own disguises, putting together your own show, having the fashion world follow YOU.

There's no end, for instance, to the somebody else you can be in the new ski jeans, latest fashion innovation of many skiwear manufacturers.

White Stag does them in candy colored mosaics, pin stripes, geometrics and solids. In place of

RACY SKI GUSES

for Galses
and Guyses

(Continued From Page 21)

traditional under-the-foot stirrups, their ski jeans carry a snow cuff — a concealed, elasticized nylon sleeve that snugs down over the top of the boot for a snow-proof, easy skiing fit. They're styled in both a skier's denim (Dacron polyester and cotton blend) and in super shiny glaze nylon with a thin foam lining.

They're a natural for putting together a whole roundup of Western looks. The variety of accessories to complete the image is bigger than all outdoors. There are crushed denim jackets, suede cowboy boots, Western shirts, maxi-fringed ski gloves. And you're likely to see more cowboy hats at ski lodges this season than back home on the range.

Or you can go country style in ski overalls, cal-

26

White Slay's glaze nylon "Hot Pants" combine beautifully with short snug parkas and the two-piece, wool ribbed "Ski-O-Tard" for warm weather skiing with flair in the '71-'72 season.

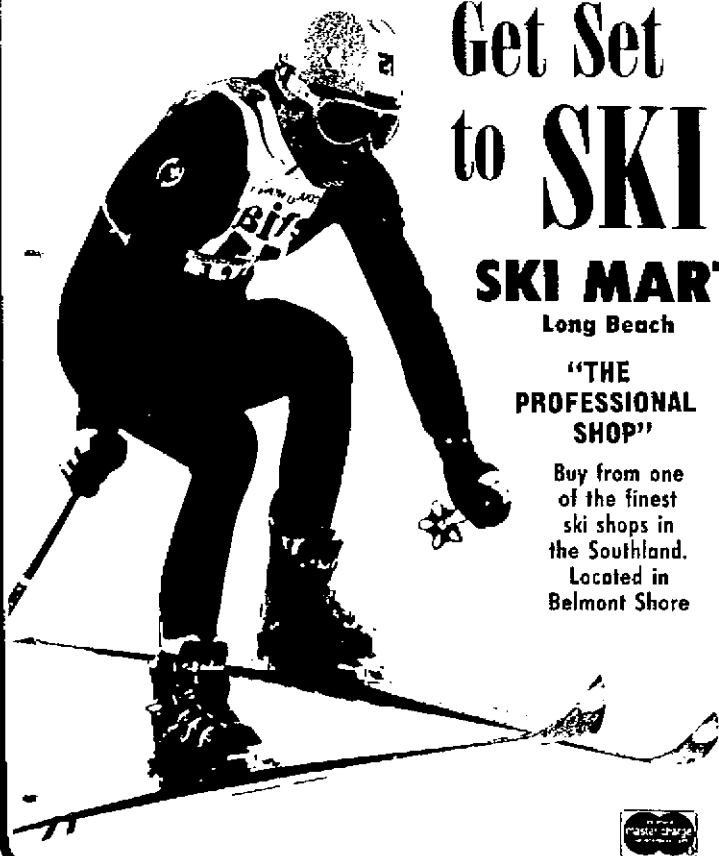


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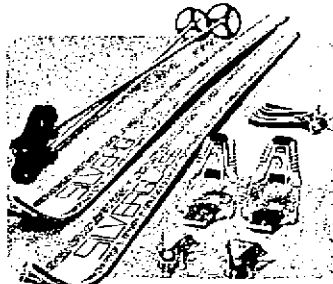
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KI BOOM

What's behind the spectacular growth of skiing in the United States during the past decade?

The four million skiers in this country represent a trend which indicates an increased interest in participation sports. And the sport of skiing, offering an opportunity to get involved, provides an individually exciting and emotional experience.

A number of other factors contributing to the sport's growing popularity:

— Improved transportation to ski areas, with incentives of special rates for weekend excursions offered by airlines and railroads.

— Better hill-grooming with smoother terrains, and development of snow-making equipment

which provides for skiing without snowfall.

— Installation of more uphill equipment, making ski tows more enjoyable.

— More ski areas and resorts with the resulting lower rates for lodging and food.

— Continued developments in skis and ski equipment that make the sport more pleasurable.

— More reliable equipment. A skier no longer needs mechanical skill to keep his skis in shape. And his equipment now is much safer, with lighter, less clumsy skis to reduce accident hazards, and safety bindings that release him from the danger of injury on skis.

— Expansion of rental services to cover all necessities including skis, poles, boots and clothing. A

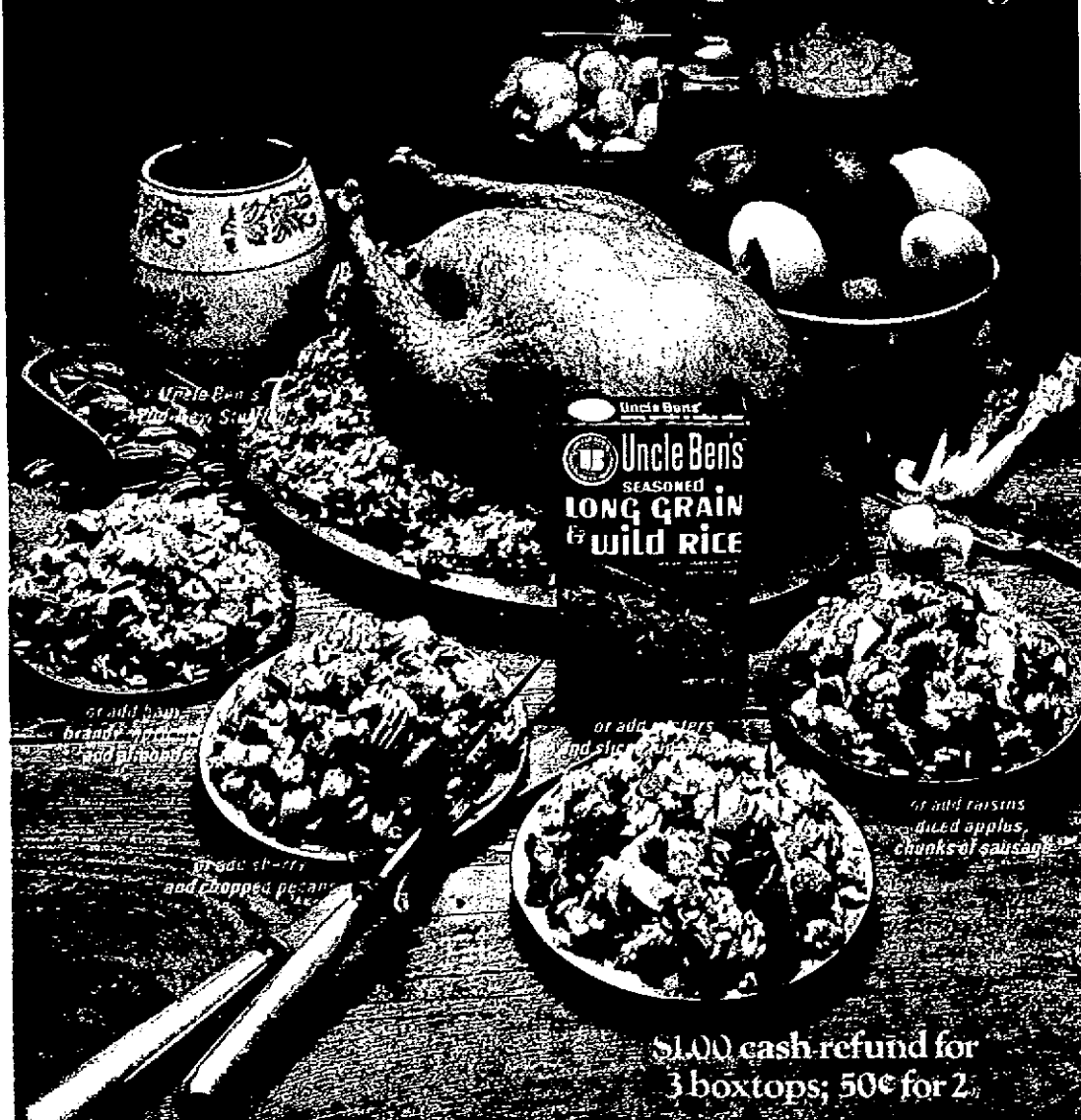
rental arrangement gives the beginner time to decide on investing money in good equipment, and a better idea about the kind of equipment he wants.

— More practical ski clothes, which also are more fashionable. As one instructor observed, "Stretch pants did something for the women — and at the same time did something for the men." — □



light blue gabardine stretch pants from Anne Klein's new SuperSport collection have inseam below the knee for sleek look over the boots. Black ski jacket is quilted.

How to make a wild stuffing and a wild savings.



\$1.00 cash refund for 3 boxtops; 50¢ for 2.

UNCLE BEN'S WILD NEW STUFFING

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 pkg. UNCLE BEN'S® Long Grain & Wild Rice | 1 cup hot water |
| 1½ cups chopped celery | 1 jar (2 oz.) sliced pimientos, drained |
| 1½ cups sliced mushrooms | ½ cup chopped parsley |
| ¼ lb. butter or margarine | 1 pkg. (8 oz.) herb stuffing mix |

Cook UNCLE BEN'S Long Grain & Wild Rice as directed on package. Meanwhile, sauté celery and mushrooms in butter 2 minutes. Add herb stuffing mix with hot water, add pimientos and parsley; mix well. Add hot cooked rice and mix. Use to stuff any fowl or use as side dish. (Complete recipes for all stuffings will be sent with your refund, or they can be obtained at your store, or by writing to: Recipe Offer, P.O. Box 19510, Houston, Texas 77024.)

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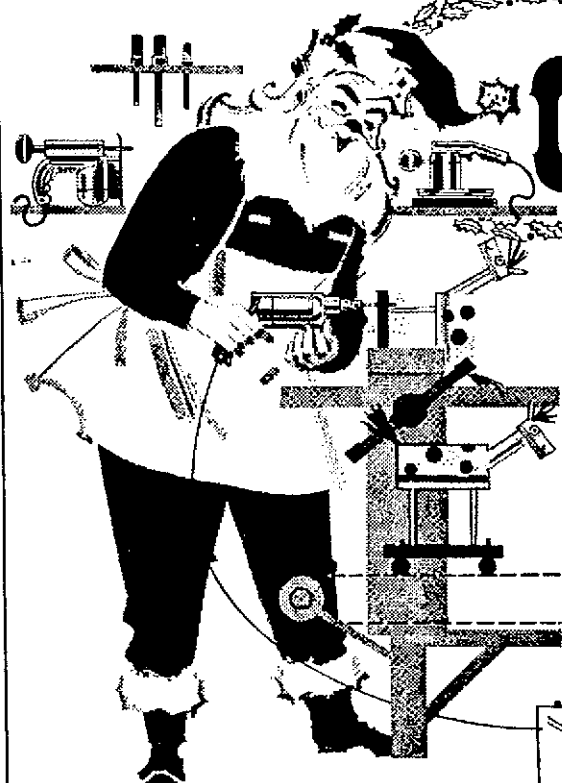
Be sure to include your Zip code. Allow four weeks for delivery. Limit one offer per family. Subject to state and local regulations. Offer expires June 30, 1972.



SLEIGH YOUR NEIGHBORS

By Steve Ellingson

The Santa display shown here and the Nativity Scene on the opposite page are both colorful, inexpensive and easy to make. You can use them in your yard, on the roof or any other place you choose to show your Christmas spirit. The Santa is six feet tall and the deer and sleigh are life-size. The pictures come to you printed in bright waterproof colors. You just glue them to plywood, saw them out and they are ready to give your yard a cheery holiday atmosphere. Because the pictures are printed to withstand severe weather, this set should last for years. Complete direction are included. Prompt delivery service. To obtain the complete Santa display pictured above, send \$10 to Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409, and ask for display No. C-20. If you want individual items, Mr. Santa (No. 189), Mrs. Santa (No. 335) and the Sleigh (No. 257) are sold separately at \$2 each. The deer (No. 256) are 75 cents each. Send currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson at above address. □



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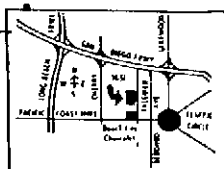
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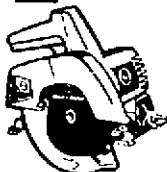
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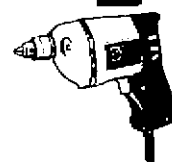
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RACY SKI GUISES

(Continued From Page 22)

ico and patchwork prints, homespun fabrics with flax canvas and nature prints, all gussied up but insulated and waterproofed for skiing. Also available are bright colored parkas that reverse to bold prints.

For a bit of railroading up and down the ski slopes, there are engineer-striped overalls (insulated, of course) and bandanas, engineer's caps, denim work shirts and workmen's boots.

In case you go into orbit when in the snow, there are spaceman looks shot straight from the moon with all the space-age breakthroughs in aluminized insulations and coatings now modernizing skiwear, gloves, boots and underwear.

White Stag does a lunar-lit ski suit with fur pile collared parka and insulated ski jeans, both in super glaze silver waterproofed nylon (also available in more down-to-earth colors).

And the one-piece ski outfit for women is back, just the thing for characterizing the World War II bomber suit.

And Captain America will be alive and well on the ski slopes this season ... in stars and stripes on knickers and long ski pants, on parkas and jackets. Sears goes in strong for the patriotic look in racy reds, whites and blues — particularly in wet-look pants and parkas.

And for women who dig hotpants, even in cold climes, there's another innovation ... snow shorts, the bare minimum in glaze nylon. Worn over ski-otards, they're a new-as-72 fun look for warm-weather skiing.

There is no end to the guises ... to the mix-

SKI TOURS VIA OCEAN LINER

Over the years, skiers have managed to get to the hills by almost every form of transport including train, car, bus, plane and horse-drawn sleigh. Now, in what could turn out to be the most unusual package ski tour of the year, a group of Californians this winter will set off to Whistler Mountain, British Columbia, on an ocean liner. The P&O cruise ship Oriana has been chartered for two seven-day tours leaving San Francisco Jan. 15 and Feb. 15. After two nights aboard, skiers will debark at Vancouver and travel north to Whistler in British Columbia's coastal range. There they will enjoy live days of skiing before flying back to San Francisco. The cost, including a mammoth shipboard cocktail party, will be \$250 to \$275. The Damon Nelson travel agency in San Francisco and Los Angeles is handling reservations. Dry land ski lessons are promised on board. □



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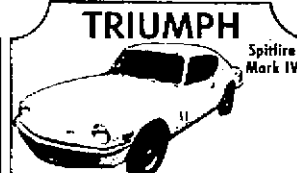
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RACY SKI GUISES

(Continued From Page 26)

and-match, layered-on, do-your-own-thing combinations.

But if you're not the role-playing type, don't despair. Just as some people opt for a Chanel suit instead of hotpants or that AWOL Army surplus stuff, there are those serious skiers who still prefer to look the part — in the classic sense.

With the return of the classics to street fashion this year, you can expect plenty of the unfaddy, non-gimmicky ski looks. You know the kind, those clingy stretch fabrics with sleek, racy, slim silhouettes. Bogner, often dubbed Chanel of the skiwear industry, has come to the rescue with classic designs in a variety of fabrics ranging from a new, smoother nylon crepe that feels like silk, to nylon cartridge quilting and velvety corduroys.

The skiwear revolution is an anything, anywhere scene of fabrics, patterns, colors, textures and styles. It's a season to be a real smash on the ski trail. You may not be the fastest thing on skis, but there's nothing to keep you from being the raciest. □



Colorful floral banding accents a beautifully coordinated combination in skiwear from White Stag. She wears the tunic-length and belted "Iceflower Parka" over the "Iceflower Warm-up Pants," both in glaze nylon.

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Ski Care

Skis perform best when cared for properly.

Othmar Schneider, winner of gold and silver medals in winter Olympic competition, and longtime member of Sears sports advisory staff, has a number of tips for keeping skis in top running shape:

—Use any kind of clean cloth to wipe down skis after each outing. Skis carried on cars pick up salt spray which causes rust if allowed to remain on the running edges.

—Check skis frequently for damage to running edges and for nicks or gouges in the running surface. Delamination, or separation, can start small, then spread so that the split can work itself down to the ski core. And don't overlook the tips and tails of the skis. Ski tails should be checked for "lifting up" from the ski body.

—Use a file to remove harmful burrs and scratches from the running edges. In skier parlance, skis should be "tuned" by filing the edges and sidewalls to form perfect 90-degree angles needed for sharp, fast running edges. This is especially important for areas where hardpack snow conditions usually exist.

—Inspect bindings often for proper release. A sticky, slow release could lead to injury on skis.

—Store skis in a cool, dry room, and avoid placing them in a position which could cause stress. A light coat of wax may be applied to the metal edges to prevent rusting between seasons. Kits for minor repairs are available at ski shops. □

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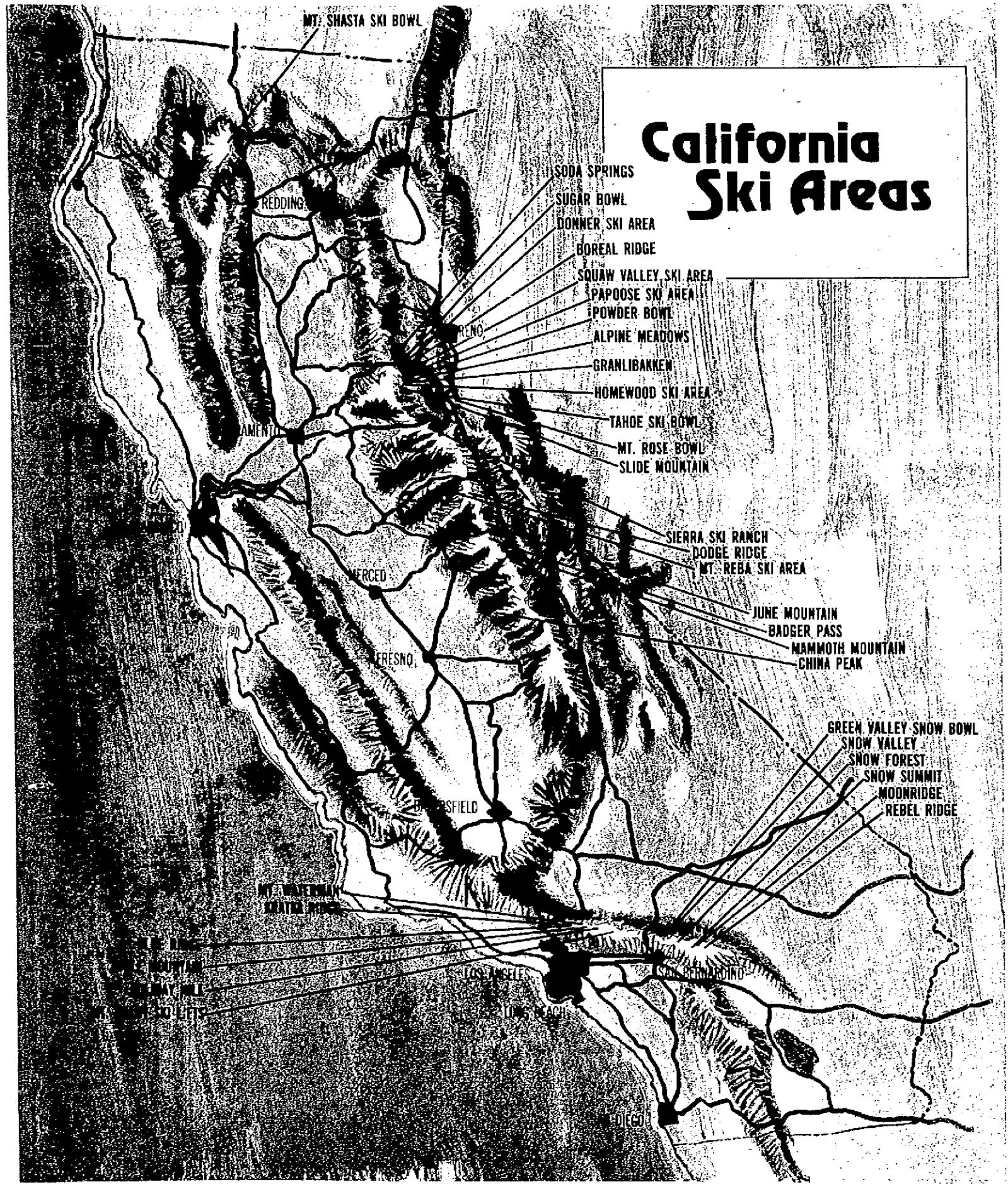
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California Ski Areas



Rocky Mountain Ski Areas

WYOMING:

JACKSON HOLE. Jackson: aerial tramway; three double chair lifts; 50 miles of slopes and trails; ski school; patrol; packers.

SNOW KING. Jackson: double chair lift; tow; nine slopes; three trails; ski school; cross-country trails; snow-making.

MEDICINE BOW. Laramie: two T-bars; seven slopes and trails; ski school; patrol; packers; operates weekends and holiday.

MEADOWLARK. Tensleep: two Poma lifts; slope; nine trails; ski school; cross-country trails; operates weekends and holidays.

SNOWY RANGE. Saratoga: Poma lift; two slopes; ski school; cross-country trails; operates weekends and holidays.

WESTERN COLORADO:

POWDERHORN. Grand Junction: double chair lift; Poma lift; seven trails; ski school; patrol; packers.

CRESTED BUTTE. Crested Butte: gondola; T-bar; J-bar; 30 miles of open slopes and trails; ski school; patrol; cross-country trails; jumps; four packers.

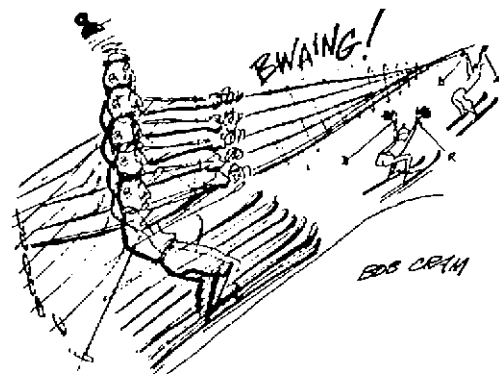
MONARCH. Salida: two double chair lifts; Poma lift; slope; 12 trails; ski school; four packers; cross-country trails.

WOLF CREEK. Monte Vista: three Poma lifts; tow; slope; six trails; ski school; operates weekends and holidays.

PURGATORY. Durango: two double chair lifts; Poma lift; rope tow; 20 miles of trails; cross-country trails; jumps; packers.

HESPERUS. Hesperus: T-bar lift; two tows; slopes; two trails; ski school.

STONER. Cortez: T-bar; five slopes; two trails; ski school.



Warning: If pileup has occurred, let rope slip through your hands or get off tow and go back down the hill and start over. Don't try to ski around pileups. Be careful of loose sweaters, scarfs, etc. Don't snap the rope. Only the thoughtless skier would try to dislodge someone from the tow.

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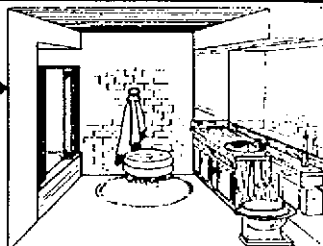
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Rocky Mountain Ski Areas

(Continued From Page 31)

UTAH, SALT LAKE CITY AREA:

ALTA, Alta: four double chair lifts; single chair lift; five tows; 43 slopes and trails; ski school; patrol; packers.

SOLITUDE, Brighton: four double chair lifts; T-bar; 25 slopes; 12 trails; ski school; patrol; cross-country trails.

BRIGHTON SKI BOWL, Brighton: two double chair lifts; single chair lift; T-bar; five slopes; 28 trails; ski school; patrols.

SNOW PARK, Park City: two single chair lifts; seven slopes and trails; ski school; night skiing.

TIMP HAVEN, Provo: double chair lift; T-bar; Poma lift; tow; five slopes; 18 trails; ski school; patrol; cross-country trails; packer; night skiing.

UTAH, OGDEN-LOGAN AREA:

SNOW BASIN, Ogden: three double chair lifts; single chair lift; T-bar; open slopes; ski school; patrol; cross-country trails.

BEAVER MOUNTAIN, Logan: two double chair lifts; tow; 10 slopes; eight trails; ski school; cross-country trails.

SOUTHWESTERN UTAH:

BRIAN HEAD, Cedar City: double chair lift; T-bar; two slopes; nine trails; ski school; patrol; cross-country trails; two packers.

COLORADO, ASPEN AREA:

ASPEN HIGHLANDS, Aspen: five chair lifts; five Poma lifts; 60 miles of slopes and trails; instruction available; patrol; packer.

ASPEN MOUNTAIN, Aspen: seven chair lifts; 45 trails; ski school; packer; patrol; skating.

BUTTERMILK MOUNTAIN, Aspen: three chair lifts; two T-bars; 22 trails; ski school; patrol; skating; packer.

SNOWMASS, Aspen: five chair lifts; 50 miles of trails; ski school; packer.

SUNLIGHT, Glenwood Springs: double chair lift; Poma lift; eight trails; ski school; patrol; cross-country trails; packer.

COLORADO, STEAMBOAT SPRINGS AREA:

MOUNT WERNER, Steamboat Springs: five double chair lifts; Poma lift; 27 miles of slopes and trails; ski school; patrol; cross-country trails; packer.

CENTRAL COLORADO AREA WEST OF CONTINENTAL DIVIDE:

VAIL, Vail: gondola; six double chair lifts; two Poma lifts; 26 trails; open slopes; ski school; patrol; cross-country trails; skating; packer.



MEADOW MOUNTAIN. Vail: double chair lift; Poma lift; six slopes; ski school; patrol; packer.

BRECKENRIDGE. Breckenridge: three double chair lifts; three T-bars; two Poma lifts; 33 open slopes and trails; ski school; patrol; packers.

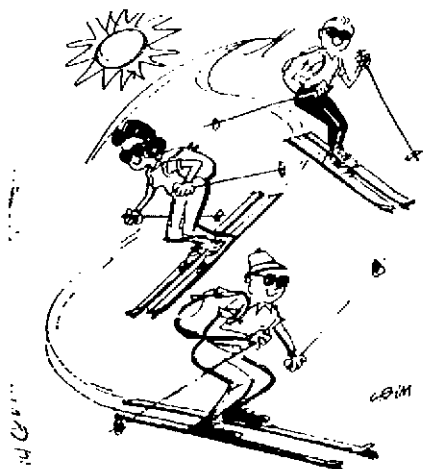
ARAPAHOE BASIN. Dillon: three double chair lifts; five Poma lifts; 11 slopes; 15 trails; ski school; patrol; cross-country trails.

COOPER HILL. Leadville: two T-bars;

34

ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 39)

KENNEDY	RAMON	PASSAGE
ALLEN	EDNA	ENTICES
SUPPER	LIMIT	ETAGERE
MAUDE	GOVERN	
TODAY	WANDA	ARES
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ETAPES	SUR	HONDR
FAIR	STET	COVER
REPETITIONS	ALA	
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ALLEN	LANES	SMUSKE
MISSALS	ALORD	SAILENS



RETURN FROM A SKI TOUR

Rest and eat a little lunch before you start the return trip. Remember, when you are there, you are only half way. In downhill running, definite places should be designated to stop and "count noses." Members of party should never get separated. Pace should accommodate the slowest member. Check out with check in station.

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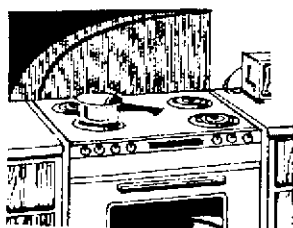


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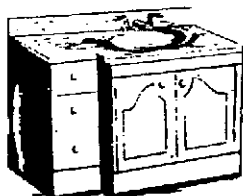
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Ski Areas

(Continued From Page 33)

Poma lift; eight trails; ski school; patrols; packer; operates weekends and holidays.

BERTHOUD PASS. Winter Park: double chair lift; T-bar; 11 slopes and trails; operates weekends and holidays.

WINTER PARK. Winter Park: four double chair lifts; four T-bars; 32 slopes and trails; ski school; patrol; seven jumps; 10 packers.

SKI IDLEWILD. Winter Park: double chair lift; Poma lift; five slopes; seven trails; ski school; packer.

CENTRAL COLORADO EAST OF CONTINENTAL DIVIDE:

LOVELAND BASIN AND VALLEY. Georgetown: four double chair lifts; T-bar; Poma lift; double rope tow; 24 slopes and trails; ski school; snow-making; four packers.

SQUAW PASS. El Rancho: two T-bar lifts; five trails; patrol; ski school; packer.

FUN VALLEY. Littleton: single chair lift; tow, three slopes; patrol; ski school; packer; night skiing.

GENEVA BASIN. Grant: double chair lift; two Poma lifts; T-bar; eight slopes; three trails; ski school.

LAKE ELDORA. Nederland: double chair lift; three T-bars; 20 trails; ski school; patrol; skating; three packers; snow-making; night skiing.

HIDDEN VALLEY. Estes Park: two T-bars; three tows; open slopes; eight trails; ski school; patrol; skating; packer.

COLORADO SPRINGS AREA:

SKI BROADMOOR. Colorado Springs: double chair lift; two slopes; ski school; patrol; jumps; skating; snow-making; night skiing.

PIKES PEAK. Colorado Springs: two Poma lifts; three slopes; patrol; ski school; snow-making; operates weekends and holidays.

SOUTHERN IDAHO:

POMERELLE. Albion: double chair lift; two tows; five slopes; nine trails; ski school; patrol; cross-country trails; packer.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN. Twin Falls: T-bar, Poma lift; two tows; 10 slopes; two trails; ski school; patrol; jumps; packer.

IDAHO, SUN VALLEY AREA:

SUN VALLEY. Sun Valley: four double chair lifts; six single chair lifts; Poma lift; beginner's tow; 54 open slopes and trails; ski school; patrol; packer.

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN. Fairfield: T-bar, Poma lift; 14 slopes; six trails; ski school; patrol.

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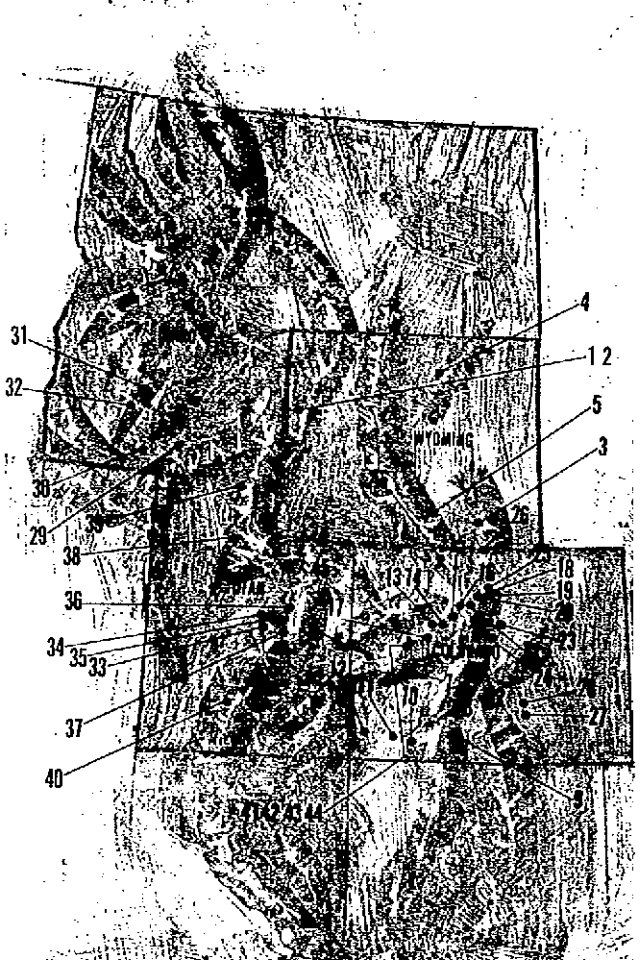
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
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SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

Whenever I'm served soup in a steaming tureen, I get a warm feeling inside. Not just from the soup either.

Soup in a tureen gives me the impression I'm in a restaurant that really cares. That's one of the reasons my wife and I really look forward to our visits to De Casino's Little Italy and Family Ristorante, 2905 E. Seventh St., half a dozen blocks west of Redondo Avenue.

De Casino's ristorante (Italian for restaurant) opened about a year ago. It's not a big, glamorous place. It resembles those friendly little Italian restaurants of yesteryear, with red-checked tablecloths, soft lights and familiar scenes of old Italy on the walls.

Open every day (except Wednesday) from 5 p.m. on, De-Casino's is owned by Joe De-Trapani, a generous, round-faced host. His colorful, generous dinners can be as low as \$2.50 -- for wonderful ravioli with meatballs -- or as high as \$3.95 for steak a la pizzinola.

Each dinner starts with a dish of marinated vegetables, such as beets, green beans, kidney beans and garbanzos -- a wonderful way to prepare the tastebuds for the action to follow. Next comes that tureen of minestrone loaded with rich vegetables. Or you may have your choice of a large fresh salad with a superb, creamy house dressing.



JOE DETRAPANI
Tureen of Minestrone

My wife and I like to order one soup and one salad, which we share. Each is plenty for two persons. The entrees are served with spaghetti, hot garlic bread and beverage. Wine and beer aren't served because Joe doesn't have his license yet.

Nearly three dozen different entrees are offered, ranging from terrific dishes of tender, milk-fed veal, such as marsala, scallopini, parmigiana or saltimbocca, to chicken caeciorate, lasagne (merely \$2.75), cannelloni

by Tedd Thomey

and the superduper dinner for two persons (\$3 each), consisting of a huge platter loaded with a variety of specialties.

Although he is confined to a wheelchair because of injuries suffered 17 years ago in a traffic accident, Joe is a noncomplainer who maintains an optimistic outlook. He is aided by his wife, Nancy, and an industrious, loyal staff.

Adjacent to the ristorante is De Casino's pizza take-out shop which Joe and Nancy opened in 1967. Open every day from 4 p.m. on, it offers a big variety of handsome pizzas. The pizzas and Italian dinners can be delivered to your home if you wish, kept warm in special electric boxes.



MIKE MORRELL
Many Surprises

Caricatures by Larry Levine

Whenever my wife, small daughter and I are about to leave for luncheon or dinner aboard the Princess Louise, one of us usually says: "What do you suppose the surprise will be today?"

The last time we were aboard we were delighted by a low-flying amphibian plane which kept zipping past the windows near our table. It was practicing landings and takeoffs in the water a few hundred yards from where the floating restaurant is

anchored at Berth 236, Terminal Island.

During another visit, we were surprised by what happened when a mammoth oil tanker cruised by. It was longer than a city block and even broader than Totie Fields. Its wake created large, rolling waves which gently rocked the Princess Louise, proving she's a real, honest-to-Admiral-Dewey ship, not a fake like some of those vessels on rails at Disneyland.

Owned by Commodore Jerry

Sutton, the Louise has been a fabulous success ever since she first became a restaurant in November five years ago. Year after year, Jerry and his chief assistant, Mike Morrell, have added improvements to their creation, making her so interesting that dinner, luncheon or banquet guests can spend hours exploring her refinements.

If you dine on the channel side, you can watch the activity of passing ships. If you sit on the land side, the windows will intrigue you with views of Jerry's Canadian trading outpost with mechanically activated figures of a Mountie, dog, banjo player, frisky little boys and many others. Equally fascinating are the Crown Jewels of England replica display and a recreation of the officers' quarters as they were in the 1920s. The latter is also equipped with life-sized animated figures.

Of course, the biggest attraction aboard the former Canadian luxury liner is the cuisine prepared by award-winning master chef Paul Peron and his staff. Paul's recipe for chicken Veronique, \$3.95, is a luscious combination of tender chicken breast with wine sauce, seedless grapes and rice.

Paul's other achievements, \$4.95 to \$7.45, include bouillabaisse, rack of lamb bouquetiere, duck a l'orange, beautiful steaks, crepes of English sole, veal Oskar and the fabulous Louise combination of tourne-does of beef, bearnaise and lobster. All are with such epicurean side dishes as petit appetizers, gaspacho or soup or a superlative salad, hot bread, potato or rice, fancy pastry and beverage.

The ship has seven private banquet rooms accommodating groups from 25 to over 300. It is open every day from 11 a.m. on.



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical-Science Editor

A doctor thinks he has discovered the reason for the high rate of stomach cancer in Japan. And the finding, if true, may apply to some cases of cancer in the Los Angeles area.

Dr. R. R. Merliss of Beverly Hills explains:

Sacks of rice intended for consumption by Japanese in the markets of the Los Angeles area bear a warning that talc is added and that the rice should be rinsed carefully before cooking.

This means that asbestos is likely present since asbestos is a frequent contaminant of talc. The two minerals are produced by the same geologic processes and both occur in the same deposits.

One research group has shown that asbestos exposure results in an increased incidence of cancer of the gastrointestinal tract.

Dr. Merliss says this suggests that asbestos-contaminated talc may play a causative role in stomach cancer in the Japanese.

The incidence of this type of cancer is much higher in Japan than in other countries.

Rice itself has been suspected for some time since stomach cancer appears to follow the rice-eating habits in Japan.

Japanese who abandon their national eating habits on migrating to this nation lose this increased rate of cancer.

A sealant applied to the teeth of adolescents after topical application of fluoride prolongs the degree of concentration of the fluoride at tooth surfaces.

In so doing, it beefs up the decay-prevention ability of the fluoride, according to researchers at the Harvard school of dental medicine.

The sealant, a liquid base resin, was applied to teeth of subjects age 11 to 18 years following application of topical fluoride. The sealant was applied only on one side of the mouth, with teeth on the other side left unsealed, for comparison purposes.

Months later, cavities were found to be four times more numerous on the unsealed sides. And laboratory tests showed that concentrations of fluorides were consistently higher in sealed teeth.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director of the famed Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University Medical Center, recommends a couple of books for handicapped persons.

For the patient afflicted with aphasia (inability to speak) in the wake of a stroke, he recommends both for the patient and his family: "Understanding

Aphasia," by Dr. Morton Marks and Mrs. Martha Taylor Sarno.

"Mealtime Manual for the Aged and Handicapped," published by Simon & Schuster, is recommended for those with nutritional problems.



An anticancer drug, cyclophosphamide, is proving helpful as a suppressive agent in organ-transplant surgery, Denver researchers report.

In some instances it has been used to replace azathioprine after the latter was found to cause liver failure.

Since 1962, azathioprine had been considered the cornerstone agent in drug regimens used to prevent rejection reactions after organ transplants.

"We have shown azathioprine to be dispensable," the Denver doctors say in the journal *Lancet*.

Cyclophosphamide, also called Cytoxan, has been used in both kidney and liver transplant procedures. Also used are prednisone, a cortisone-like drug, and antilymphocyte globulin (ALG), which helps to insure a "take" of a graft.



A study of 120 patients who experienced periods of sudden rapid heartbeats shows that a small number could halt the attacks by crouching — as if to tie a shoelace.

The condition is known as paroxysmal tachycardia.

Dr. M. H. Luria of St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, says that seven patients could abort attacks of rapid heart rate by "hunkering down," as they termed it. Occasionally an attack could be stopped by deep breathing.

Dr. Luria, in a report in *British Heart Journal*, says that drug treatment was relatively ineffective for this group of patients. Sustained exercise or sudden movements were thought by many patients to be responsible for triggering the attacks. Twenty-five said anger, fright or intense excitement could start an attack.



A large pigmented area on the face of a 76-year-old woman was effectively removed by a procedure called dermabrasion, according to a report in the *Journal of the Kansas Medical Society*.

The doctor infiltrated the area with an anesthetic compound, Carbocaine, then removed it with an air-driven diamond abrader. A dressing was applied for one day. Within three weeks, the abraded skin showed only mild redness without any evidence of the original pigmentation.

The procedure is reported by New York doctors at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. □

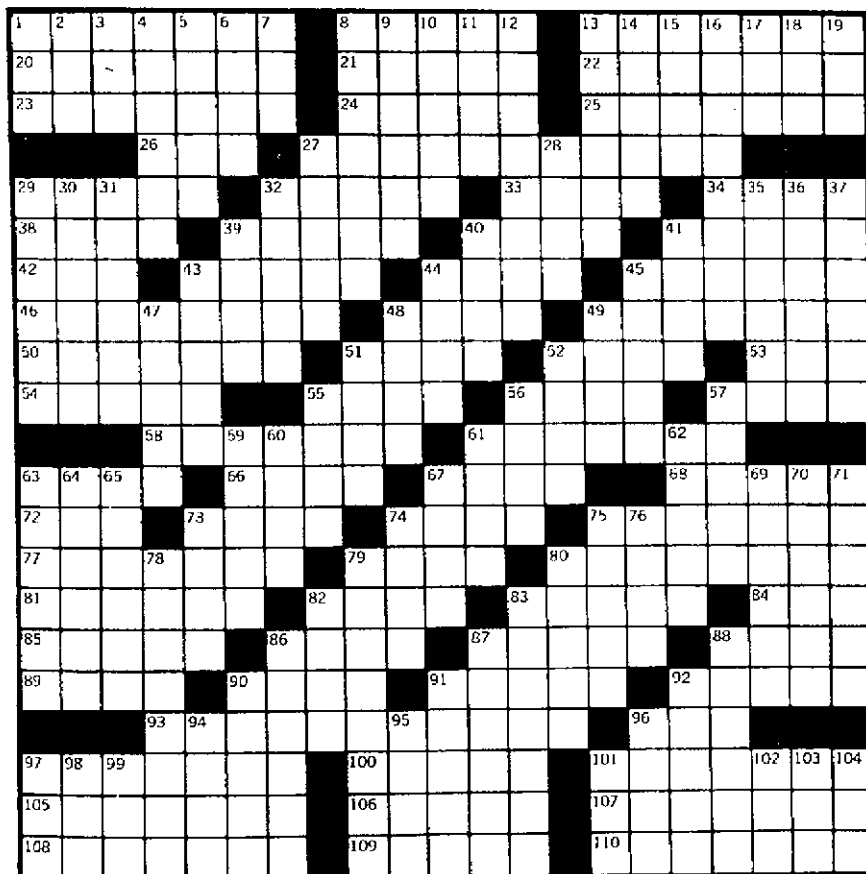
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By H. H.

Heard all
ACROSS

- 1 Massachusetts
choice.
8 Actor
Novarro.
13 Transit.
20 Estranged.
21 Related on the
mother's side.
22 Lures.
23 Meals.
24 Utmost extent.
25 Set of shelves:
Fr.
26 3000: Rom.
27 Signature of
aspirant from
South Dakota.
29 Now.
32 Heavenly
food.
33 War god.
34 Egyptian
goddess.
38 Golf club.
39 Looks sullen.
40 Peach stones.
41 List of
candidates.
42 Pen point.
43 Stringed
instruments.
44 Plays on
words.
45 Boil.
46 Certain files.
48 Bulk.
49 Fall back.
50 Absconders.
51 Indiana
aspirant.
- 52 Dressed pelts.
53 Compass
point.
54 Restore.
55 Dollies.
56 Learning
Tower of ____
57 Suffix with
young or old.
58 Appease.
61 Biased.
63 Listen.
66 Egyptian
goddess.
67 Lone.
68 French
painter.
72 Vase.
73 Chilled.
74 Circular strip.
75 Indianan.
77 Molar.
79 Carpenter's
need.
80 Minnesota's
choice.
81 Oriental
porters.
82 Snipid one.
83 Heavenly
body.
84 Flight Opera-
tion: Abbr.
85 Public
storehouse.
86 Irrational
number.
87 Love, ____ and
obey.
88 Stalk about:
Scot.
89 Auction.
90 Let it stand.
- 91 Shyer.
92 A dollar in
Mexico:
2 words.
93 Reiterations.
96 State: Abbr.
97 Repeater of
a lesson.
100 ____ of
absence.
101 The literati.
105 Property
transference.
106 Ocean routes.
107 Signature of
Maine's
choice.
108 Church books.
109 Then: Fr.
110 Cotton fabrics.
- DOWN
1 State: Abbr.
2 Elected: Fr.
3 Small bite.
4 Private trader
in Russia.
5 Foe.
6 Skin.
7 Measures:
Abbr.
8 Becomes less
severe.
9 Negative
atoms.
10 Nursery word.
11 Auricular.
12 Profits: 2
words.
13 Aggravates:
Colloq.
14 Poker stakes.
15 Polaris.
16 Wigwagger.
- 17 One who
excels.
18 Language:
Abbr.
19 Compass
point.
27 Frenchmen.
28 Scraps.
29 Inflammable
substance.
30 Hallplayer.
31 English
poet.
32 Heaths.
35 Obvious.
36 Hydrocarbon.
37 Seesaw.
39 Dock.
40 Shave.
41 Tennis
matches.
43 Surveys.
44 Dishurses.
45 Caravansary.
47 Weapon.
48 Ship's officer.
49 Ferric oxide.
51 Sacks.
52 Flame.
53 Damsel.
56 Feeler.
57 Wet snow.
59 Grooms,
old style.
60 Employer.
61 Snail pond.
62 Put in
practice.
63 Another
possible
candidate.
64 Mistakes.
65 Living being.
- 67 Chimney
residue.
69 High-seas
robber.
70 Passes (rope)
through
a block.
71 Sea holly.
73 Unoccupied.
74 Contain.
75 Wit.
76 Hebrew
measure.
78 Table linens.
79 Cornmeal
cake.
80 Sharpens.
82 Piece of
music.
83 Conquettish-
ness.
86 Cubic meter.
87 White House
name.
88 Meager.
90 Climax: Scot.
91 Mussolini's
son-in-law.
92 Eskimo.
94 Sicilian
volcano.
95 River duck.
96 ____ Mater.
97 Constellation
Aries.
98 ____ Yale.
99 On this side:
Prefix.
101 Civil engi-
neers: Abbr.
102 Presidential
nickname.
103 Transgress.
104 Affirmative.

Answer on Page 33



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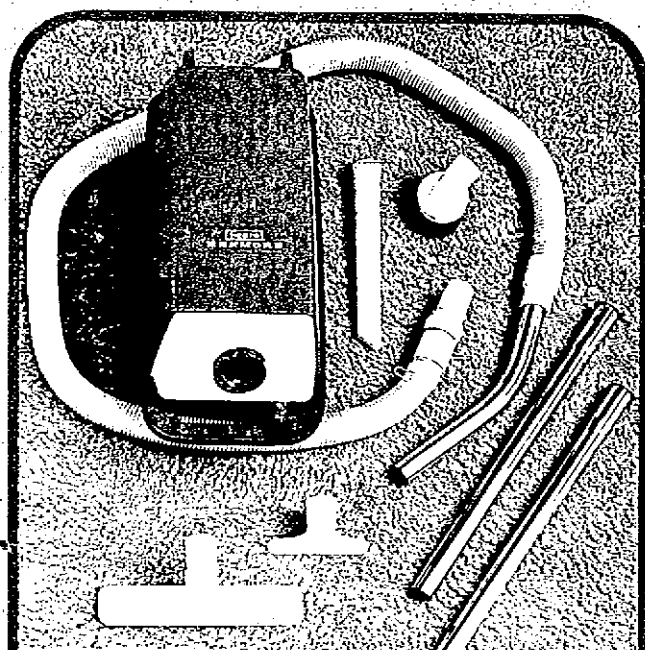
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parade

**A President's Private Life—
How Much Should
the Public Know?**

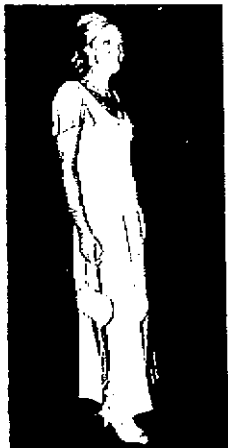
by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover: **Eleanor & Franklin D. Roosevelt**



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Hasn't Joan Kennedy threatened to leave Senator Ted Kennedy if he accepts a Presidential draft at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach? —Helen Lichtenstein, Corning, N.Y.

A. Joan Kennedy made no such threat. She would prefer, however, that her husband not run for the Presidency, which was also Mrs. Nixon's preference. But women married to politicians realize early that their mates have been infected by a very special run-for-office virus.

Q. Please identify the author of the following quotation: "Education is that which remains when one has forgotten everything he's learned in school." —Paul Nitterstein, Olympia, Wash.

A. Albert Einstein and, later, psychologist B. F. Skinner.



Q. How old is Marlene Dietrich? —M. Trawler, Fargo, N. Dak.

A. At least 67.

Q. Is it true that RCA paid the late Bennett Cerf \$36 million for his publishing company, Random House?

—Carl Motta, Larchmont, N.Y.

A. RCA paid \$36 million for Random House and its various subsidiaries.



Q. I have been told that in his lavatory President Nixon has a special telephone direct to Dick Helms, head of the CIA? Can you verify? —Sara Reed, Alexandria, Va.

A. President Nixon has a phone in his lavatory by which he can be connected to anyone he chooses to reach.

Q. President Nixon's nomination of Mrs. Romana Banuelos of Los Angeles as Treasurer of the U.S. — wasn't this nomination more political than altruistic? —Manuelo Guittinez, Miami, Fla.

A. President Nixon knows that more than 5 million Mexican-Americans live in California and Texas, two states he would like to carry in 1972. There are also thousands of Spanish-speaking citizens in New Mexico, New York (immigrants from Puerto Rico) and Florida (refugees from Cuba) whose votes he covets. By nominating Mrs. Banuelos, Nixon not only appeased in part the feminists in the population but also employed some shrewd "Spanish-American vote strategy." Of course at the time he nominated Mrs. Banuelos for the position of U.S. Treasurer, Nixon did not know that her company, Ramona Food Products of Gardena, Calif., had been employing illegal immigrants from Mexico for years. Here again, he was the victim of exceedingly poor staff work since six weeks before the President nominated Mrs. Banuelos, U.S. Immigration officials had written her company pleading for it to stop employing illegal aliens because "it not only encourages additional aliens to enter the United States illegally, but deprives United States citizens and lawful resident aliens of necessary employment."



TONY CURTIS, 46, AND HIS WIFE LESLEY, 26.

Q. Does actor Tony Curtis dye his hair black? —Ann Chataway, Kingston, N.Y.

A. "I used to on the sly," he says, "but now I say to hell with it."

Q. Why have the Soviet leaders been making so many foreign trips? I mean men like Kosygin, Brezhnev or Podgorny. —Alan Vine, Berkeley, Calif.

A. It is part of a massive diplomatic offensive to convince the world of peaceful Soviet intentions—and also to neutralize Red China's diplomatic gains.



Q. Do the French use a woman to pilot their supersonic jet, the Concorde? I believe they do. —Carl St. Michael, Rutland, Vt.

A. They do not. The Concorde pilot is a man, André Turcat. But the French

do employ Jacqueline Auriol, 54, daughter-in-law of former French President Vincent Auriol—and herself a test pilot, to help sales-promote the plane.

Q. Senator Mansfield claims that we have dropped three times the bomb tonnage in Southeast Asia during this war than was dropped in both the European and Pacific war theaters in all of World War II. True or false? —Mack McCutcheon, Butte, Mont.

A. True.

Q. Has actress Candy Bergen hooked Bert Schneider whose father runs Columbia Studios? —R.S., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. There's been some talk that if Bert Schneider ever remarries, his second wife might be Candy Bergen.

But at this writing Schneider, producer of "Five Easy Pieces," "Easy Rider," and "Drive, He Said," is still married.



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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 7, 1971

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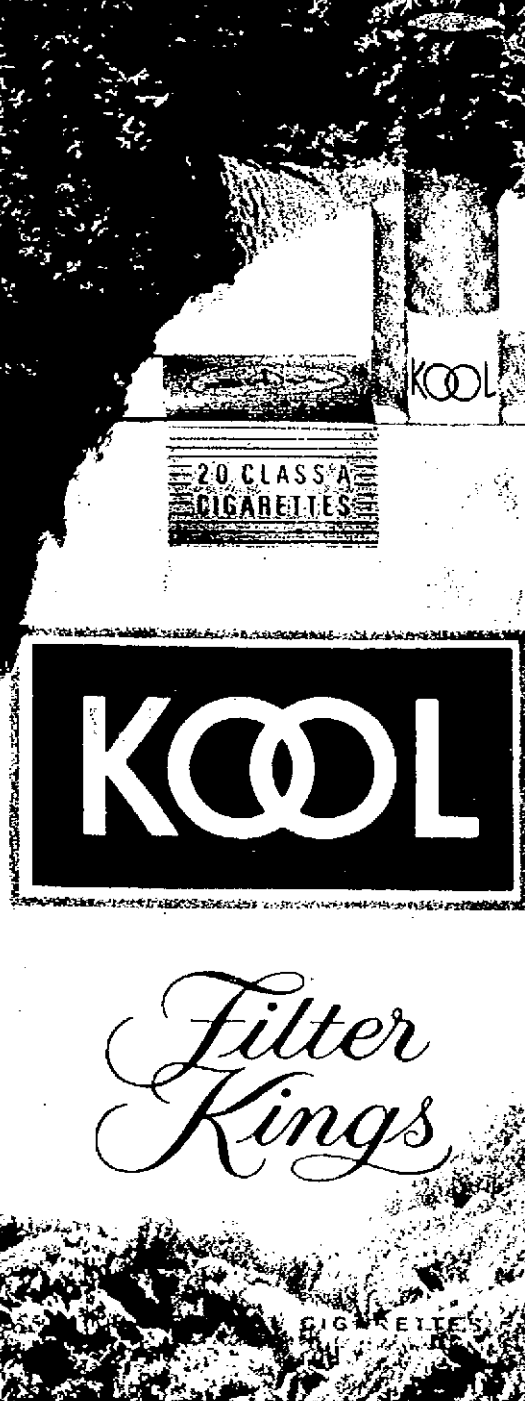
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Lucy Mercer's job was to help Mrs. Roosevelt with social correspondence, but she quickly became a family friend.



Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt en route to church on Easter Sunday in 1935. She found out about Lucy in 1918 and offered to divorce him,

but F.D.R. was intent on his political career and was fearful that any romantic scandal would put an end to his chances for the Presidency.

A President's Private Life— How Much Should the Public Know?

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Last month the respected publishing house of W. W. Norton and Company released a book entitled *Eleanor and Franklin*, the story of the relationship between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife, based on her private papers.

The book was written by Joseph P. Lash, a close friend and political associate of Eleanor Roosevelt's during the last 22 years of her life.

A most provocative portion of the book deals with the extramarital love affair between Franklin Roosevelt and his wife's onetime social secretary, Lucy Mercer, later Lucy Mercer Rutherford.

It was Mrs. Rutherford and not Mrs. Roosevelt who was at F.D.R.'s bedside when he died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga., on April 12, 1945. She was quickly dispatched from the residence to avoid the press and the officialdom.

The love affair between Franklin

Roosevelt and Lucy Mercer, which began in 1918 and for a brief time imperiled the Roosevelt marriage, comes as no revelation.

It was first revealed in print in 1966 by Jonathan Daniels, Roosevelt's last press secretary, in two pages of his 372-page book, *The Time Between the Wars*.

Daniels had previously alluded to the romance in another book, *The End of Innocence*, published 12 years earlier. Daniels was no Johnny-come-lately to the Roosevelt circle. His father Josephus was Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Navy when Roosevelt was his assistant secretary, and Jonathan Daniels, through his father's associates, gleaned from several sources that the affair between F.D.R. and Lucy was serious enough so that all mentions of her name were carefully deleted from authorized works on the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt, especially from *Off the Record with F.D.R.*, penned by Roosevelt's correspondence secretary, William D. Hassett.

According to author Lash in *Eleanor and Franklin*, Eleanor Roosevelt offered to divorce her husband because of his romance with Lucy Page Mercer. It was Mrs. Roosevelt who first employed Lucy in the winter of 1912-13 when Miss Mercer was a charming, attractive, well-reared 22-year-old. Her job was to help with the social correspondence, but Lucy quickly developed into a family friend. With her patrician background—her father Major Carroll Mercer was one of the founders of the Chevy Chase Country Club—she was quickly pressed into other social services.

'Another lady'

Whenever Mrs. Roosevelt needed "another lady" for a "spare man," it was always Lucy Mercer who was invited to dinner.

Mrs. Roosevelt discovered the romance, according to the book, in 1918 after her then handsome, frivolous, and flirtatious husband of 13 years returned

from Europe in September, stricken with double pneumonia.

It was during this period, her suspicions already intuitively heightened, that Mrs. Roosevelt came across Lucy's letters to Franklin.

"Her worst fears were confirmed," Lash writes. "Her world seemed to break into pieces." She had borne her husband six children, and justifiably it seemed to her unfair and selfish of him to discard her for a younger, prettier woman. Had he in fact ever really loved her? Mrs. Roosevelt wondered.

"She confronted her husband with Lucy's letters," Lash continues. "She was prepared to give her husband his freedom, she told him, if after thinking over what the consequences might be for the children he still wanted to end their marriage."

Roosevelt mulled the problem, finally decided that if he divorced Eleanor, his mother Sara who controlled the family wealth would possibly cut him off with-

out a penny. He was also aware that a divorce might well abort his burgeoning political career. Additionally, there was the religious problem. He was Protestant. Lucy Mercer was Catholic.

Presented with the ultimatum—break off with Lucy for good or a divorce—Roosevelt chose to give up Lucy. Eleanor believed, again according to Lash, "that the decisive factor with Franklin had been his realization that a divorce would end his political career."

Lucy marries

In 1920, Lucy Mercer married Winthrop Rutherford, 58, a widower 30 years her senior who had previously married the daughter of Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the U.S. under Benjamin Harrison. Rutherford had been a dashing gay blade in his youth, had once been tempestuously in love with Consuelo Vanderbilt. But Consuelo's mother had insisted that she give Rutherford up to marry the Duke of Marlborough.

Rutherford and Lucy contracted a compromise marriage and had one child, Mrs. Barbara Knowles.

Despite his promise to Eleanor that he would give up Lucy Mercer for good, Franklin D. Roosevelt, for a variety of reasons, did not keep that promise. After his election to the Presidency he ordered his private train stopped in New Jersey so that he could visit Lucy at her home in Allamuchy, New Jersey. He saw her on other occasions, especially when wife Eleanor was not in residence at the White House. And, of course, she was at "The Cottage" in Warm Springs at the end in April, 1945, along with two of F.D.R.'s trusted cousins, Margaret Suckley and Laura Delano, and Elizabeth Shoumatoff, an artist she personally had brought down from Aiken, S. C., to paint what turned out to be the final portrait of F.D.R.

Mrs. Roosevelt subsequently learned most of what there was to learn about F.D.R. and Lucy Rutherford. But she never expressed any vindictiveness about their friendship either privately or publicly. She had steeled herself against disappointment, death and tragedy.

Eleanor understood

In her autobiography, *This I Remember*, she wrote most revealingly:

"Perhaps it was that much further back I had had to face certain difficulties until I decided to accept the fact that a man must be what he is, life must be lived as it is. . . . All human beings have failings, all human beings have needs and temptations and stresses. Men and women who live together through long years get to know one another's failings; but they also come to know what is worthy of respect and admiration in those they live with and in themselves. . . .

"He might have been happier with a wife who was completely uncritical. That I was never able to be, and he had

to find it in other people. Nevertheless, I think I sometimes acted as a spur, even though the spurring was not always wanted or welcome. I was one of those who served his purpose."

Undoubtedly some segment of the reading public will object vigorously to the "private lives" disclosures in *Eleanor and Franklin*. They will ask, "What purpose do they serve?" or "Why speak evil of the dead?" or "Why destroy the image of F.D.R.?" or "Why ruin a great man's reputation?"

Such people regard history as a hide-away rather than a window on truth. They deny it as a branch of knowledge replete with lessons to be learned and mistakes to be avoided by future generations. They hold instead that little or nothing should be written which denigrates a President of the United States and thereby decreases public respect for that high office.

Biographers, they insist, should carefully eschew Presidential scandal especially when it touches upon the women in his life.

Letters discovered

Three years ago, for example, Francis Russell, one of the outstanding historians of this century, finished *The Shadow of Blooming Grove*, a biography of President Warren G. Harding "to the accompaniment of a million-dollar lawsuit brought by the Harding heirs against me following my discovery of the Phillips letters."

Historian Russell was compelled to delete from his superb book excerpts from Harding's love letters to Carrie Phillips. Carrie was the wife of one of Harding's best friends in Marion, Ohio, Jim Phillips. Jim owned a small department store.

For 15 years Harding and Carrie were lovers, each unsuspected by their respective mates. They broke off when Harding ran for the Presidency, but by then he had acquired another paramour, Nan Britton.

Harding, of course, was married to a flinty old battle-axe, a divorcee five years his senior, the former Florence Kling, whom he never loved and later could scarcely abide.

When Russell uncovered 105 love letters from Harding to Carrie Phillips and attempted to quote from them in his book, Judge Henry L. Holden of the Court of Common Pleas in Columbus, Ohio, issued a restraining order on a motion by Dr. George T. Harding, the President's nephew who still controls the letters.

Inept and tragic

Warren Harding, or as his wife called him, "Wurr'n", was one of the most handsome, inept, incompetent and tragic of all U.S. Presidents. He never wanted to become President. He knew he was unqualified for the position. He understood nothing of economics or foreign policy. He was done in by his friends, and because he lacked love in his life, he succumbed to the infatuation of Nan Britton, daughter of a Marion, Ohio, physician, who was 35 years his junior.

Naive and somewhat stupid, driven by an unrequited sex urge, Harding made love to Nan Britton in various apartments, hotels, and incredibly enough on the floor of a closet in the White House. She conceived his illegitimate daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and in 1927, three years after Harding's death, wrote a book called *The President's Daughter*.

"This book," she wrote, "is dedicated with understanding and love to all unwedded mothers, and to their innocent children whose fathers are usually not known to the world. . . ."

On its frontispiece the book carried the photograph of a little girl who was then eight years old. She is now 52 and married. Her name is Elizabeth Ann Blaesing. She lives in Glendale, Calif., where she acknowledges without embarrassment that she is the illegitimate

daughter of Warren G. Harding, "But I really don't care to discuss it, because it's really old stuff."

Had the press been more conscientious in reporting some of Harding's extracurricular nocturnal activities when he was a U.S. Senator, the exposure undoubtedly would have prevented even his consideration for the Presidency. And the nation would have been spared one of its most sorry, sordid, and scandalous administrations.

The right to know

This is not to say that all politicians who are womanizers do not make good Presidents. It is rather to explore the question of whether the public is entitled to know some fundamental truth about Presidential candidates and their relationships with their wives, or if need be, with other women.

One of the most profligate womanizers of his time was David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of Great Britain from 1916 to 1922.

George was considered the most promiscuous of British leaders. His sex appetite was amazing. The handsome, little, white-maned Welshman, endowed with an endless supply of passion, went through dozens of women.

The last of his mistresses was Frances Stevenson who started out as his secretary, soon became his mistress, ended up as his wife one year before he died at age 82 in 1945.

A few weeks ago, *Lloyd George: A Diary* by Frances Stevenson—she is alive and well—appeared in London.

The diary reveals not only some interesting aspects of their love life, which was carefully hidden from the British public for decades, but also the political intrigues which George constantly contrived, and some of his more paranoid qualities. He was a man who fantasized greatly.

More tolerant

Since the days of Lloyd George, Warren Harding, and F.D.R., Western society has entered a period of moral and literary permissiveness. Today's voters are far more tolerant of the politician's weaknesses and background than they were years ago when perhaps secrecy was a necessary ingredient for career survival.

Today the governors of our two most populous states, Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson Rockefeller of New York, are divorced men whose marital troubles seem not to have harmed their careers one whit.

Only a few weeks ago a Gallup Poll showed that Sen. Ted Kennedy of Chappaquiddick notoriety was leading all other Democratic Presidential hopefuls in popularity.

It is a truism that people overlook what they want to overlook in candidates. But first perhaps they should be extended the opportunity of really looking.



Nan Britton and her daughter Elizabeth Ann, shown here in 1931, were linked to President Warren G. Harding, one President whose promiscuity brought notoriety. After Harding's death, Nan wrote a book entitled "The President's Daughter."

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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

BETTER FLAT THAN DEAD

"The injection of silicone fluid to increase the size of the female breast is an unapproved surgical technique and is dangerous."

No ifs, ands or buts about it this time. The above statement by Dr. William R. Barclay, an American Medical Association official, makes it clear that the illegal and long-controversial injections may improve a girl's figure, but only at high medical risk.

Studies by the Federal Food and Drug Administration brought to light serious side effects of the operation, among them massive abscesses which led to surgical breast removal and four deaths. The deaths apparently resulted when stray silicone entered the bloodstream and moved to the brain or lungs.

THE STRATEGY

On September 16, 1971, President Nixon said in answer to a press conference question on the Vietnamese war: "...We have to keep in mind our major goal, which is to bring the American involvement to an end in a way that will leave South Vietnam in a position to defend itself from a Communist takeover."

How many men, how much more money, and most of all, how much more time the President will devote to this objective will be determined by circumstances beyond his control.

One thing Mr. Nixon does not want to do is to re-escalate the war. He is phasing out our last two combat divisions in Vietnam, and by next spring there should be less than

100,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. The President is not unmindful of a recent Gallup Poll which points out that Americans oppose any 'residual force' in Vietnam by 2 to 1.

A major reason for his near-future trip to China is to explain to Chou En-lai the U.S. position on the war, which, of course, is largely his and Dr. Henry Kissinger's.

Most probably the President will diplomatically express the hope that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong in the South will not attack the South Vietnamese forces of President Thieu in any kind of strong offensive before November, 1972.

If the enemy should successfully attack the Thieu forces before the U.S. elections next year, Nixon will be compelled to re-escalate the war. After all his promises he cannot permit a Communist victory in South Vietnam next year. He would be accused of such blatant hypocrisy that it would probably cost him thousands of votes.

Once President Nixon is reelected, however, and enough peace reigns in South Vietnam for him to extricate our residual force and prisoners of war, then he can leave things to the Thieu government, explaining to a war-weary American public that it has made all the sacrifices any reasonable nation would expect.

Generally known as "the decent interval strategy," these tactics, with variations and ramifications, will be pointed out to Chou En-lai who already knows and understands them. He realizes, too, that his role will be to pressure the North Vietnamese into accepting them.

Mr. Nixon is determined that the U.S. not "lose face" in the Far East, a concept deeply embedded in the Oriental mind.

LOVE BOMBS

Latest weapon in the Arab-Israeli struggle is romance.

Under the pretext of a romantic involvement, Arab terrorists have on at least two occasions persuaded unsuspecting women tourists traveling to Israel to check an extra suitcase with their baggage on El Al, the Israeli national airline.

In one case, a Dutch girl casually remarked to her El Al seatmate before takeoff that she was carry-

ing an extra bag for her boyfriend whom she would rejoin in Israel. The suspicious passenger notified security guards who found the suitcase loaded with explosives and detonators.

Checked baggage has so far been exempt from anti-bomb inspection on the assumption that no passenger would knowingly commit suicide.

Searching through checked baggage could be a lengthy and costly operation for the airlines, but Continental K-9, Inc. of Cerritos, Calif., has a possible solution: explosive detection dogs.

Mr. Robert E. Buesing, chairman of the firm which trains dogs for guard duty, riot duty, search and rescue missions and narcotics detection, reports that small dogs have been taught to sniff out explosives concealed in the hold of an aircraft.

STARVE THAT BABY

Animals that eat less, live longer. What's more, they develop far fewer cancers than their "better" fed brothers.

A lesson for humans? Dr.

Roy L. Walford, the U.C.L.A. Medical School scientist who reported these findings recently, hypothesizes that the human body would probably respond to a restricted diet the same way his laboratory animals do.

Dr. Walford raised his rats and mice on a diet which contained only one-third the calories of a normal diet, but all the vitamins, minerals and essential nutrients. The test animals lived 50 to 100 percent longer than animals fed the full diet, and developed 10 to 60 percent fewer cancers.

Dr. Walford believes that humans would live longer and healthier lives if they cut down their caloric intake by one-third while continuing to maintain high vitamin, mineral and protein levels. "But you should start when you are very young," cautions Dr. Walford. "The effect is less pronounced when you start in maturity."



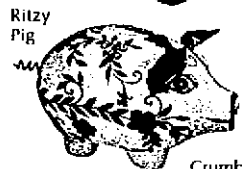
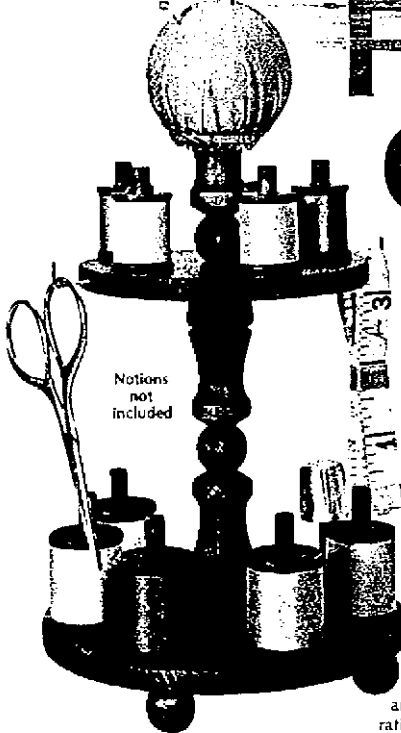
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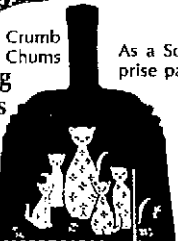
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NH-34

INTELLIGENCE continued



AVA GARDNER

AVA'S RETURN Ava Gardner, 49, who came to Hollywood in the early 1940's from Smithfield, N.C., to marry Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw, and Frank Sinatra in that order, has never made a noteworthy film. The closest she came to displaying any genuine acting talent was in "The Night of the Iguana" opposite Rich-

ard Burton and directed by John Huston.

Huston is the reason Ava has ended her seven-year absence from Hollywood. She is working as Lily Langtry, the most beautiful woman of her time, with Huston in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean." Her leading man is Paul Newman.

Ava, an expatriate who prefers Europe to the U.S., lives now in London but for years ran through a raft of lovers, ranging from bullfighters to directors, in Madrid.

As for John Huston, another expatriate, who lives in Ireland, he has never repeated the directorial success he attained in 1948 when he directed his father Walter, along with the late Humphrey Bogart, in the film classic, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

The combination of Newman-Gardner-Huston, however, may spell box office although today's film audiences no longer buy names, they buy story values.

QUOTATION TO PONDER

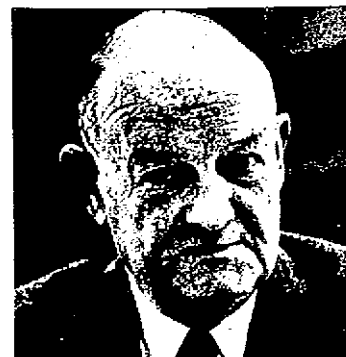
"As you ladies and gentlemen know so well, the name of the game in Washington and in every state and local community is to raise serious doubts about the credibility of the press.

"In large part the aspersions cast upon us by the Vice President and other disgruntled public officials are calculated to make us unbelievable to the general public. We should, I think, accept such criticism philosophically while endeavoring to set the record straight at all times.

"An editor, who must or should take vigorous editorial positions on the great issues of the day, is not meant to be loved. If he seeks affection and popularity, he should be in public relations. Newspapermen who formulate policy must base their con-

clusions upon the facts at hand. The unvarnished truth is frequently unpleasant reading since it so often differs from the reader's preconceived notions of what the truth should be."

-- John S. Knight, editorial chairman of the Knight 11-newspaper chain, in a speech at the Charlotte, N.C., City Club, Sept. 1971.



JOHN S. KNIGHT



BRUCE DAVISON FEEDS HIS ARMY OF TRAINED RATS IN SEASON'S SURPRISE BOX-OFFICE HIT.

RATS! The American moviegoer is bored and repulsed by the spate of permissive and sexy movies we've filmed lately. They want sensitive, nostalgic movies with good, clean, old-fashioned values.

With insights such as these, top Hollywood studios looked to "Love Story" and "Summer of '42" to net this year's highest box-office dividends and began searching dusty shelves for similar, once-scorned properties.

And what picture drew more people and dollars than any other during the July 4 to Labor Day peak attendance span? Not love and roses -- but rats. A sleeper named "Willard" led the pack during that key viewing period, causing veteran Hollywood analysts to predict that "Willard" -- not "Love Story" or "Summer of '42" -- will be the top box-office attraction of 1971.

"Willard" tells the story of a young man who discovers that he can talk to rats. He uses the rats to punish his enemies, and punish they do, in several bloodcurdling scenes.

Where did Hollywood studio chiefs go wrong? They looked at low grosses from "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" and "They Call Me Mr. Tibbs!" and concluded that sex was out.

But while people resent being hit over the head with naked bodies and sexual aberrations, no one minds a little titillation; a touch of horror still packs the house.

Cinerama Releasing Corp., the company that spawned "Willard," plans a sequel about the one survivor of the movie, a rat named Ben.



You won't need a coupon to persuade you to buy the second box.

Chocolate-flavored oatmeal. Sound strange to you, mama? To nudge you into trying a box, here's a coupon, plus something to think about.

Would you give your kids a nice, steaming, tummy-warming cup of hot chocolate for breakfast? Sure you would. And how about a good hot, nutritious bowl of Quaker Oats?

Well, in Quaker Chocolate-Flavored Oatmeal

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Naomi Wall, in the basement office of the Toronto Anti-Draft Program, worked until recently helping find

jobs for the thousands of U.S. draft dodgers and deserters who have fled across border to Canada.

What Canada Is Doing To Our Draft Dodgers

by Ken Botwright

When the U.S. Senate recently passed a new draft law, ending a three-month pause in military call-ups, thousands of young Americans may have said, "Hell, no, we won't go," and made plans to go into exile in Canada. But those who do flee here may be sorry.

For Canada is no longer the ideal haven it once was. A serious unemployment crisis and a backlash of anti-Americanism are making it tough for the thousands of U.S. draft dodgers and deserters already in this country.

"Sure, we'll still immigrate anyone who wants to come," Danny Zimmerman, a spokesman for the Toronto Anti-Draft Program, said not long ago. "But we just want to make it clear the picture isn't as rosy as it was a couple of years ago."

Zimmerman, a thin and serious 22-year-old New Yorker who moved here almost two years ago to avoid induction, emphasized that jobs for American fugitives are becoming scarce. And

without a job, a dodger or deserter faces a tough future.

"Unemployment in Canada is the highest in 10 years, and this has caused an anti-American backlash," said Zimmerman. "Canadians resent having to compete for jobs against almost 70,000 young Americans—dodgers, deserters, wives and girlfriends—who have come to this country in the last five or six years."

Dodgers prefer cities

About 30,000 exiles live in and around Toronto and the rest are concentrated mostly in Montreal and Vancouver, Zimmerman estimated. "There are supposed to be more jobs out in the Prairie provinces and in small towns than there are in the three big cities, but most deserters and dodgers don't want to go out into the boonies," he added.

President Nixon's anti-inflation program has further exacerbated the Canadian economic situation—and the plight of job-seeking young Americans on the run. "Canadians are sore because the

U.S. has slapped a 10 percent surcharge on Canadian imports and because some American companies based here have refused to grant pay increases to their Canadian employees during Nixon's freeze," Zimmerman contended.

"And they're taking out their resentment on American dodgers and deserters trying to make a living up here."

Anti-Americanism and resentment are obvious to anyone who reads the Toronto newspapers. Recent issues have reported speeches by Canadian Legion officials condemning American draft dodgers as "Commies and pinkos who won't fight for their country, or ours either." And letters to the editor have denounced dodgers and deserters as "plotting emigrés" who have no intention of becoming good Canadian citizens.

Naomi Wall, who worked until recently with Zimmerman in the poster-plastered, grubby basement office of the Toronto Anti-Draft Program, claims this sort of vilification is untrue and unfair. "But we can understand it because

our sympathies are with Canadians who are out of work," she said.

Mrs. Wall, a slight woman in her 20's with frizzy brown hair and granny glasses, came to Toronto several years ago with her American husband, who's a university lecturer in psychology.

She pointed out that Canadian immigration and manpower authorities are also turning hostile toward American draft dodgers and deserters, although the Canadian government still maintains its official policy of offering asylum to anyone evading military service.

Exiles unwanted

"The big hangup for Americans arriving here is that they can't work until they get landed immigrant—permanent resident—status," she explained. "They can't get that unless they have a written job offer from a Canadian employer, and these offers are very hard to obtain because of the unemployment situation."

"What's happening now is that immigration and manpower officials are pressuring Canadian employers to hire Canadians, not Americans."

"Of course, we have very little argument except to point out that a deserter faces a prison sentence if he's forced to go back to the U.S. We just try to appeal to employers' humanity."

American exiles, who range from Ph.D.'s to high school dropouts, are often refused employment by U.S. owned companies, Mrs. Wall said, "but some American companies have called us to say they'd hire our boys."

The Toronto Anti-Draft Program—financed mostly by donations from Americans who have landed immigrant status and jobs—tries to help the broke and transient dodgers with free housing, petty cash handouts, medical care referral and other services.

During an interview, Mrs. Wall kept excusing herself to talk on the phone with two Americans having problems with the police. "Sure, some get in trouble," she said, "but that's only natural in a group as large as the community of American young people in Canada."

Last alternative

Zimmerman and Mrs. Wall stressed that perhaps their most important job now is advising potential draft dodgers and deserters (they outnumber dodgers two to one) to think twice before running to Canada.

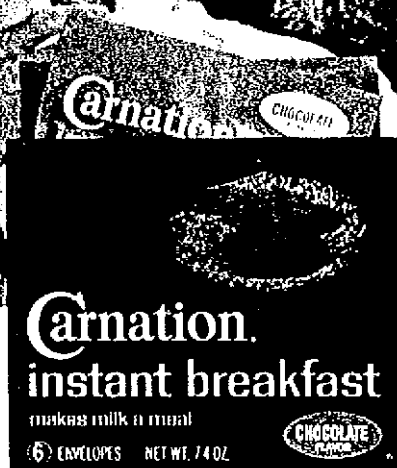
"We're trying to picture Canada as one of several alternatives—and hopefully the last alternative," said Zimmerman.

"We're urging people to get the best advice they can from draft counseling services at home before they exile themselves."

Dodgers and deserters agree Canada is preferable to Vietnam or prison. But most would return home to the U.S. if they could, according to Zimmerman.

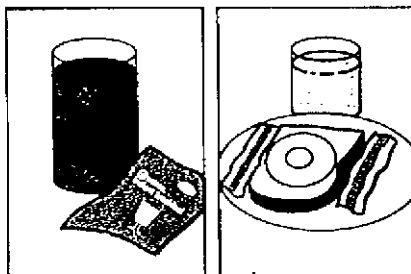


Carnation® instant breakfast, Carnation Company, Los Angeles, Calif.



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Carnation instant breakfast mixed with milk has as much protein, vitamins, minerals and food energy as a poached egg on toast, two strips of bacon and a glass of orange juice.

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How does Carnation instant breakfast make a quick glass of milk a nourishing meal? Milk contributes substantial nutrition. (Read our package label.) Then to

make milk a meal, Carnation instant breakfast contributes the rest of the protein, vitamins, minerals and food energy. It all adds up to as much nourishment as there is in a poached egg on toast, two strips of bacon and a glass of orange juice.

If there's one thing a body needs at breakfast time, it's real nourishment. So have real breakfast insurance for your hurry-up days. Have Carnation instant breakfast on hand.



How to turn "problem" days into "no problem" days

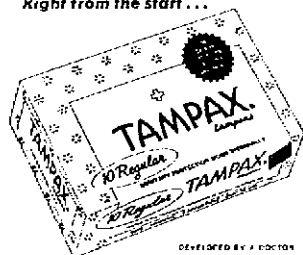
One simple way is to switch to Tampax tampons. There are so many reasons for trying them.

A doctor developed internally worn Tampax tampons for girls like you. Their gentle three-way expansion gives you dependable protection.

The silken-smooth container-applicator makes them easy and comfortable to insert. And both the applicator and tampon may be flushed away.

Best of all, Tampax tampons really do help you forget about "problem days."

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Helen Stewart does all the lap charting and timekeeping for Jackie in practice runs. She keeps track of competing drivers as well.

A Wife Like Helen... The Racer's Edge

by A. F. Gonzalez Jr.

On the surface Helen Stewart is a woman to be envied. The slim, pretty strawberry blonde lives a life of glamour, traveling constantly to world capitals from her home in a Swiss villa overlooking Lake Geneva. She enjoys a family income of close to \$500,000 and has a closet full of the latest fashions.

But Helen is not to be envied. She is the wife of Jackie Stewart, one of the world's top racing car drivers. She makes the circuit—12 Grand Prix races this year—and watches him drive at speeds close to 200 miles per hour. She lives always with the icy thought that in the most dangerous sport of all, she can be wife one minute, widow the next, in a shriek of rubber, rending metal and the roar of flames.

It's Jackie's life

"I can't honestly say that I like racing," Helen admits. "But I certainly wouldn't ask Jackie to give up his whole life. I knew what I was getting into when I married him. Everyone keeps saying I should try to stop him."

"I always travel with Jackie because he wants me with him. I used to wonder why because he said that once he gets into that car he dismisses everything else from his mind. But I know it's not quite everything. I know that he's frightened when he's racing."

The strain that the racing circuit puts on wives is horrendous. Many are on tranquilizers and others are seeing psychiatrists. Some can't stand to watch

their husbands drive in that snarling pack of souped-up speedsters.

"Not so long ago," she says, "a cloth cap and a silk scarf seemed to be all the gear a racing driver wore. But Jackie wears a crash helmet, flameproof face mask and overalls, fireproof underwear, socks and gloves. He carries tools to help free himself if he's pinned in a crash and he keeps a helicopter standing by to whisk him out over traffic jams to a hospital. And he has an arrangement with a surgeon to fly to him immediately if needed."

It's no solace to her but she discloses that Jackie has life insurance policies totaling close to \$1 million.

Fortunately, all of Jackie's protective and emergency equipment have been needed only once when he was badly



Stewart is safety-conscious when he's behind the wheel of his powerful racer.

splintered several years ago in an accident at Spa in Belgium.

"Many racing families absolutely refuse to discuss the possibility of death," says Helen. "They think it would be bad luck. But we talk about it openly. Jackie always tells me to get married again if anything happens. But I don't think I could ever love anybody else after Jackie."

Plaid trademark

Jackie's racing colors were devised by his 30-year-old wife who found an old piece of tartan ribbon and glued it to his white crash helmet. He never races without it. Helen is also responsible for his distinctive, long, mod hair which she occasionally trims and shapes.

Stewart won six big races earlier this season, before he had steering problems with his Tyrrell-Ford and came in fifth at Watkins Glen Grand Prix in October.

The glamour part of the Grand Prix racing circuit has never been a special attraction for Helen and Jackie, not even in 1969 when he clinched the world's championship at Monza, Italy. Their real love is a nine-room villa 2000 feet above shimmering Lake Geneva.

There, too, is where they can be close to their young sons—Paul and Mark. Paul has taken to tearing around the house with a toy car and yelling "vrooommmmm vrooommmmm." Paul has also inquired whether his dad could get hurt falling out of a racing car. And not long ago he saw a photograph of Jackie's car on the track.

"Why is it bouncing in the air?" he asked.

"Because it was going too fast."

"Why was daddy going too fast?"

"To earn a lot of pennies for Paulie, Mark and Mommy."

Paul, exercising his Scottish insight, added, "And to earn lots of pennies for daddy, too."

Says Helen: "Racing's fine for Jackie but the track is not for children. I don't want the boys to be racing drivers. Jackie feels the same way."

'Painfully shy'

If Helen is strong support for her husband, she is quick to concede a debt to him: "I have always been terribly, painfully shy. When we married, I was only 21 and if Jackie raced I would sit around out of the way and read magazines. As he got more and more involved and more famous, he included me in everything he did. I would go to pieces at the thought of meeting strangers. Then I saw I'd have to keep up with him or get left behind. Now I'm much better."

And, she's completely prepared for the future: "Even though Jackie has won a world's championship, he will go on racing. They all do. When they've won one, they want another. That's Jackie's life and what he must do. And I'm quite happy about it. The one I love most is being paid well to do something he enjoys."

I ate my way through eleven countries. Then I lost 80 pounds.

By Helga Heckel — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

WHEN you are married to an Air Force man, you can be pretty sure of one thing: moving around. And if you like food the way I do, the whole world turns into a smorgasbord. Bratwurst in Germany. Soufflés in France. Meat pies in England. It was eat...eat...eat from one country to the next, until we finally came home to Safford, Arizona. Then I took a look at the one ugly souvenir I had brought back: my fat. I was 197 pounds! And I knew I had to lose a part of me.

I am German by birth and I was used to good, solid food always. Yet at my marriage (after the Berlin Air-Lift), I weighed only 110 pounds. It was not until my first daughter was born that my weight really went up. Then it seemed there was no stop to it.

Every country we went to, I picked up new recipes as I added dimples to my elbows and another course to our meals. Dinners in our house got so long, my husband had to have two cigarette breaks just to get through them. I don't know how he ever stayed slim. For I just got fatter and fatter. The last dress I remember buying was size 18½. After that, I made my clothes and went as high as a 42 pattern.

All those "pasties" I used to make certainly didn't help. Maybe you never heard of them. They are like turnovers, filled with diced beef, carrots, potatoes and seasoning. It's an old recipe which came from Cornwall, England to the Finns of northern Michigan where my husband was raised. The copper miners used to take "pasties" with them underground for lunch, because they taste delicious cold. But I like them hot better.

Such eating as this pushed me so close to 200 pounds on the scale that finally I knew I must do something to reduce.

I had been reading stories in magazines about those ladies who lost weight with the Ayds® Plan, and I thought I should buy a box of these reducing plan candies. We have to drive about 125 miles to a shopping center, so on one trip I went to the drug section and got the chocolate fudge-type Ayds. The caramel kind was too chewy for me and they didn't have the butterscotch fudge then.

I had never tried a reducing product before. Just some exercise. And once a carrot diet that turned me so yellow, I was afraid. I also tried to control my appetite by myself, but that was too hard. I needed something to help me and Ayds did, when I took them like it says. And the directions say they contain no harmful drugs. With Ayds I really was able to eat less. I even started to cook less. I made meals of meat and vegetables and fruit, with-



I weighed close to 197 pounds in this picture, taken during one of our sight-seeing trips through Arizona.



Can you believe I now look like this? 117 pounds! And my new slimmess has helped me lose a lot of my shyness.



out eating any bread or potatoes. And I began to lose pounds on the Ayds Plan.

At first I thought that if I lost weight, maybe I would lose my strength and get weak. But I did not. I did all my own housework and gardening without getting tired at all. I can still even tear a big catalog, like a telephone book, right in half. I saw a man do that on television once and I practiced until I learned it also.

My husband says now that I am down to 117 pounds that we get better mileage on our sports car. I don't know whether he is teasing me or not, but this much I know: he likes me slim again.

And now, please, I would like to say just one more thing to anybody who is reading this and wondering if this Ayds Candy can really help. I say to you that the hardest part of reducing

is to start. It's like going to the dentist. You know you must do it, even if you are afraid. But once you make up your mind, it immediately becomes easier. That's how it was at first for me on the Ayds Plan. But once I had lost 17 pounds, I knew I could go down as much as I wanted. Look at my pictures. See what I mean?

Before and After Measurements

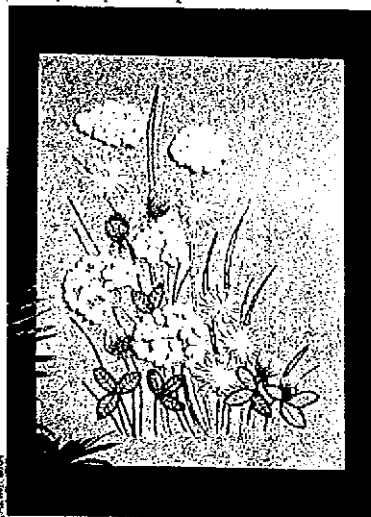
	Before	After
Height	5' 3½"	5' 3½"
Weight	197 lbs.	117 lbs.
Bust	45½"	34½"
Waist	36"	26"
Hips	43"	33¼"
Dress	Pattern size 42	Store size 8

3 charming stitchery creations make you an artist in one pleasant evening! for as little as \$2.95!

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▲ **JACOBAN PILLOW 14" x 14" Knife Edge Pillow—only \$2.95**
(Pillow form not included)

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◀ **LEAPING FROG 16" x 16"—only \$2.95** (Framing materials not included)

Stamped design on 92% rayon, 7% acetate fabric; pure wool yarns in light and dark green, white, red, yellow, orange, pink; needle; illustrated stitch chart and simple instructions.

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_____ Kit P-6005—Jacobean Pillow @ \$2.95 each\$

☐ Check ☐ Money order enclosed for total \$
I understand that, if not delighted, I may return my kit(s) for full refund.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.



Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

No, No Nader

No American has been more interested in, or active on behalf of, the average consumer than Ralph Nader. Yet when President Nixon had the opportunity to announce the appointment of six persons on Sept. 14, 1971, to the Consumer Advisory Council, Nader was not even considered for one of the vacancies. Nor does the White House consider Nader important enough to invite to consumer conferences.

Why?

Apparently it is not Nixon's fault. Some of his domestic advisers are neither supporters nor admirers of Ralph Nader. They were recruited by the President from advertising agencies and corporation boards.



The Love Doctor

In response to our changing times and problems the University of Amsterdam has hired a professor to teach love.

Dr. Conrad Boas recently became the first academician in the Netherlands to hold a Chair of Love or what is officially called Professorship for Human Relationships with Special Regards for Love Life.

In this role Dr. Boas teaches medical students the art of treating patients who suffer from frigidity, sexual embarrassment, impotence, and other related illnesses which frequently contribute to marital incompatibility.

Dr. Boas, 67, married 31 years to his second wife and the father of four boys, considers nine out of ten physicians hopelessly inadequate when faced with sexual complaints.

"Many marriages could be saved," he declares, "and little children spared untold suffering if only general practitioners knew how to dispense the proper advice."

In the United States it has long been held in many medical quarters that the average general practitioner knows little more about sex than his patients.



Hard Times

Last June 32 seniors were graduated from Princeton's department of aerospace and mechanical sciences.

Of these 32, not a single one has gone to work for an aerospace company.

Many students in the physical sciences are convinced that the aerospace industry is a "dead end." As evidence they point to the abandonment of the SST project, the sorry financial plight of the nation's airlines and the growing congressional pessimism to increased Air Force research.

Of the 32 aforementioned graduates, three have entered business school, two have entered law school, two are going into ecological research, and one brave optimist has hopes of joining the Detroit Tigers as a professional baseball player.

In the words of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, "The class of '71 is looking for a job."



Hello, Out There

If and when an extraterrestrial civilization contacts the earth, who will their spokesman be?

Probably not their top scientists, according to University of Michigan biophysicist John R. Platt. More likely, we will hear first from extraterrestrial teenage tinkers, Platt says. If their societies are anything like ours, their serious scientists will be too busy to dabble about, but their amateurs—like ham radio operators—may have the capability, the time and the desire.

Platt discussed this possibility after returning from a joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. conference on "Communi-

cation with Extraterrestrial Intelligence" held at the Byurakan Astrophysical Observatory in Armenia.

Conference participants, according to Platt, agreed that when it comes to communicating with intelligent extraterrestrial beings, it's much easier to

listen than to do the talking.

Another aspect of contact, he continues, is that the initiative always rests with the higher civilization or the more advanced technology. This is why Columbus discovered America and the American Indians did not discover Europe.



CAROLE KING'S "SOFT-ROCK" SOUND LEANS ON LUCID LYRICS.

Out Front and Up Top

Through the early 1960's a wide variety of singers rose to recognition on the songwriting talents of Carole King. Together with her husband, she produced what today is considered a classic listing of "shlock rock"—"Take Good Care of My Baby" (Bobby Vee), "Go Away Little Girl" (Steve Lawrence), "Up on the Roof" (The Drifters), "Don't Say Nothing Bad About My Baby" (The Cookies) and "Hey Girl" (Freddie Scott).

A decade later, having left her Sheephead Bay, N.Y., home, her husband and the goldie-oldie contract writing grind, 28-year-old Carole King has surfaced as a performer.

Her current solo singing album "Tapestry" is quickly following her first album to the top of the lists; two hit singles, "It's Too Late" and "You've Got a Friend," both topped the charts, and a recent concert tour filled auditoriums and received rave notices.

Carole King's emergence from behind-the-lines to up-front success has been accompanied by a life style consistent with her simple, yet lucid lyrics. Currently married to bassplayer Charlie Larkey in Los Angeles, and expecting a baby at the end of this month, she'll concentrate on simply living for the time being. The whirl she has created will carry over for some time.

Adolph's helps.

With a brand new product: Adolph's Gold 'n Crust. It gives you beautiful crusty chicken, without the added calories of heavy breading or frying.

Unlike breading mixes that have as much as 16% saturated fat, Adolph's Gold 'n Crust has only 1% unsaturated fat. What's more, it doesn't absorb the fat that drips from chicken during cooking.

And Adolph's Gold 'n Crust is wonderfully easy to use. You just sprinkle it right from the jar onto whole or chicken parts. Then bake, broil or barbecue. Your chicken comes out with a thin, delicate, delightfully seasoned crust. But without a lot of calories.

Try it. Adolph's Gold 'n Crust is at the meat counter, right next to the chicken.



Everybody loves beef with steak-house flavor and the good looks of char-browning. But in home broilers, it's difficult to char-brown the outside, without over-cooking the inside.

So Adolph's helps with new Brown 'n Season. Brown 'n Season char-browns the outside of your meat, and keeps it juicy pink inside, even if you're cooking a thin steak.

On thicker pieces of meat, Brown 'n Season gives over-all char-browning. And, if you like meat well-done, Brown 'n Season keeps it extra juicy and adds steak-house flavor.

For the finest steaks, chops and roasts, sprinkle on new Brown 'n Season. And remember, it's from Adolph's. So it never fails.



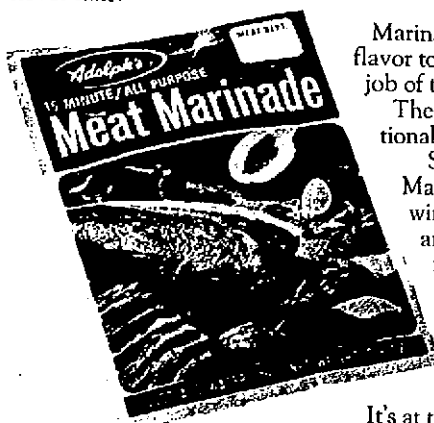
Marinating adds deep, rich, interesting flavor to meat. And, it also does a marvelous job of tenderizing.

The trouble is that marinating the conventional way takes hours. Or even overnight.

So Adolph's helps with a 15-Minute Meat Marinade. You just mix it with water (or wine, oil & vinegar, juice, cola—just about anything). Place the meat in the marinade for only 15 minutes. Then cook.

You'll get deep-down gourmet flavor all through the meat. Plus juicy tenderness. Adolph's Marinade is even great with roasts, like chuck, or steaks you slice, like flank.

It's at the meat counter in your market. Bring home a package or two.

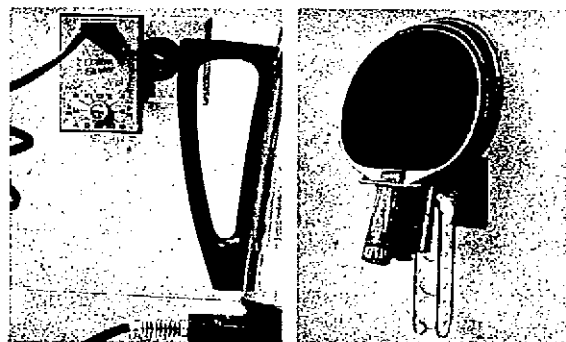


Adolph's lets you do things with meat nobody else can.

Adolph's Meat Tenderizer • Adolph's Meat Marinade • Adolph's Brown 'n Season • Adolph's Gold 'n Crust

PARADE OF PROGRESS

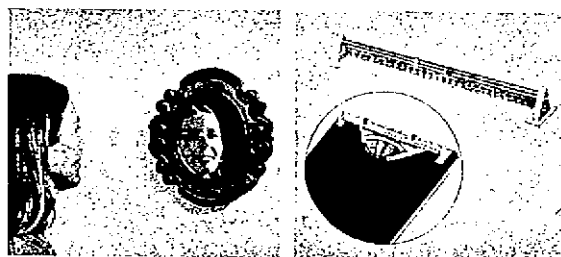
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



COFFEE STARTER: You can set this compact unit (above, left) to turn on your coffee maker at any hour. It fits flush against an electric outlet, is available in poppy, gold, or avocado. \$8.95 in stores. AMF Paragon, Dept. PP, 1600 Twelfth St., Two Rivers, Wis. 54241.

TABLE TENNIS CADDY: A help in keeping your table tennis equipment in good order, this rack (above, right) holds four paddles and four balls. Steel, with mar- and corrosion-resistant finish. \$2.98. Bilt-Well, Inc., Dept. PP, Mentone, Ind. 46539.

COOKBOOK SAVER: Spray a new clear acrylic finish on your cookbook pages and it protects against spills and smears. The instant-drying finish wipes clean, lasts a lifetime, claims maker. Also useful for clippings, maps, certificates. 7-oz. can: \$1.98. Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.



MIRROR SPEAKER: Instead of box-like speakers for your hi-fi, you can now use 12 1/4" oval mirror speakers like this one (above, left). It handles up to 20 watts of sound power, and you can hang it freely or mount it permanently in a wall. \$17.95. Also available: a 20 1/4" x 17 1/4" rectangular shape, for up to 40 watts, at \$24.95. Magitran, Dept. PP, 311 East Park St., Moonachie, N.J. 07074.

WEIGHT REMINDER SCALE: With this attachment (above, right) for your bathroom scale, you can keep track of how much you gain or lose daily or weekly. It shows your last recorded weight, has five colored pointers to allow the whole family to keep tab. Fits any scale. \$1.79 postpaid. Sunrise House, Dept. PP, 17 Blake Bldg., Gilroy, Calif. 95020.

FOR YOUR CAR: New battery jumper cables are designed—like tangle-free telephone cords—so they coil up automatically when not in use, uncoil instantly when you need them. An 8-ft. long set: \$9.85; 12-ft.: \$14.30, postpaid. Dannel, Dept. PP, 42-46 Lafayette St., Newark, N.J. 07102.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

Fruit-Filled Buns

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



■ Centuries ago, in 44 A.D., the Romans created a spa in what is now the city of Bath, in England, because of the mineral hot springs they found there. Later, the Saxons built an abbey where Edgar, the first King of all England, was crowned. And in 1702 the royal visit of Queen Anne inaugurated a golden age in which Bath became a center of culture and elegance.

It was in the stately homes of Bath that the big, glazed fruit-filled buns called Bath Buns were created, to become famous the world over. If you have read about them in novels and wondered what they were like, try this recipe. It's easy and the buns are delicious.

Bath Buns

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 packages active dry yeast | $\frac{2}{3}$ cup milk |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water (105°-115°) | 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 2 teaspoons sugar | $\frac{2}{3}$ cup mixed diced candied fruits* |
| 1 cup butter or margarine | 1 egg yolk |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 teaspoon water |
| 1 teaspoon salt | Sugar |
| 4 eggs | |

Soften yeast in warm water; stir in 2 teaspoons sugar; let stand about 15 minutes. Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise; add 1 cup sugar slowly, continuing to cream until light and fluffy. Add salt. Beat eggs with milk; add; mix well. Stir in yeast. Stir in flour and candied fruits, using enough flour to make a soft dough. Place in greased bowl; turn to bring greased side of dough up; cover; let rise in warm place (80°) free from drafts, until doubled. Punch down. Divide into 16 equal pieces. Shape into buns. Press a few pieces of candied fruit or raisins into tops of each. Brush with egg yolk diluted with water; sprinkle with a little additional sugar. Let rise in warm place until doubled. Place on greased baking sheets. Bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes or until deep golden brown. Makes 16 buns.

*Or use shredded or chopped citron, raisins or dried currants.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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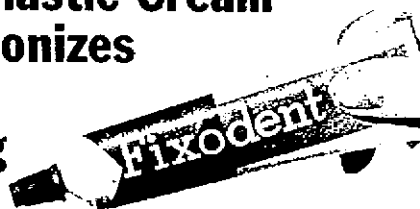
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Environmentalists say unregulated fossil-fuel plants present grave danger, but we will build 300 more in the next 30 years.

The Problem of Power

by Viviane Tallman

By 1990, U.S. electrical power needs will double what they are today. By 2000, they will quadruple. The demand for public utility power is multiplying five times as fast as the population.

Astounding? Yes. Frightening? Yes. Impossible? No. At least according to the utilities industry, one of the largest and most profitable in the country.

To feed our booming electrical hunger the Federal Power Commission foresees that utility companies will build between 300 and 500 power plants during the next 30 years. Nuclear power, in spite of intensive government research, remains expensive and troublesome, which is why the vast majority of the plants will be fossil-fueled.

What does this mean?

No regulations

First, plants powered by the fossil fuels (coal and oil) fall under almost no Federal control. Private companies may build them without obtaining any Federal license. Most of the Federal Power Commission's regulatory functions concern hydro-electric and not fossil-fueled plants.

Secondly, fossil-fueled electric plants present grave environmental danger. According to the Committee for Environmental Information, a group of concerned citizens, including Barry Commoner, who publishes *Environment* magazine, if plants are built in the numbers now projected, at current levels of efficiency, by the year 2000, "power plants of all kinds will produce roughly enough heat to raise by 20 degrees the total volume of water which runs over the U.S. in a year."

The FPC figures the new plants will occupy eight million acres of land with an additional one-half million more for the transmission lines.

And if you've ever lived near a fossil-fueled plant your nostrils have been assailed by the unpleasant smell and possibly your lungs by unhealthy effects of the chemical exhaust, mostly sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxides.

FPC figures show that the privately-owned sector of the utilities industry, which sells 80 percent of our power, spends one-fifth of one percent of revenues on research and development, "a remarkably small percentage by most industrial standards," according to the Office of Science and Technology.

More smoke, wires?

Unless the industry shifts its balance of spending, Americans who don't relish a power plant in their backyards, or a sky darkened by smoke and lined by transmission wires, must look to the Federal government for a solution. Many feel the government should develop a comprehensive power plan which would seek to solve the following questions:

Do we truly need 500 new power plants? Could we have fewer plants, each more efficient?

Even though our large cities occasionally experience "brownouts," the utility companies report a 20 percent powersurplus nationwide. Might we not possibly engineer a better distribution system?

The projected new plants will cost \$350 billion. Is there a better way to spend this money? Have we fully explored non-polluting sources of energy? Can we possibly harness the sun, the tides or the wind?

Rates unequal

Power companies presently offer discount rates to major users. The result is that those industries now using 41 percent of our power pay only 28 percent of the total bill.

Is this the most prudent price scale? What would happen if the rates to major users were raised?

Essentially, it makes sense to think and rethink the entire power problem before we act precipitously.

On November 10th ecology groups around the country will sponsor Power Day to in-

vestigate these and other questions. If you are interested in learning more about the problems of power, how they affect you personally and nationally, contact your local ecology group and see what they have planned for the day.

Clear Creek, a new environmental magazine headquartered in San Francisco, is spearheading Power Day. Its chief investor is Keith Roberts, 28, an ex-Nader-Raider, a graduate of the Harvard Law School and a former staff member of the Harvard Law Review.

How can you build a solid foundation for your child's future success in school?



The Open Court Preschool Program helps you teach your child how to learn.

Under your guidance, this highly successful preschool program can help pave the way toward your child's success in school... and beyond. For children from 3 to 5, the Program opens the door to greater reading enjoyment and comprehension, helps teach the child important thinking skills... and can create a permanent desire to learn more.



Even children in first, second or third grade can use this program to "catch up" on the skills they have somehow missed — the skills basic to reading, arithmetic and logical thinking.

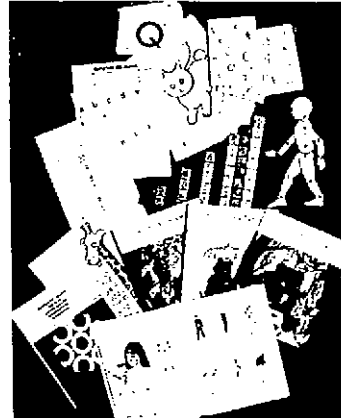
Developed by Dr. Carl Bereiter and other authors of educational programs, the Program helps form and strengthen important learning skills... and does this in ways and with materials that are enjoyable for both you and your child.

Pre-reading Skills. Your child learns to write and recognize the letters of the alphabet and their principal sounds. Recent studies have shown that merely teaching the child letter names has no significant influence on later success in reading — he must also be taught the sounds. The Open Court Preschool Program does both parts of the job.

Counting and Measuring. Almost all parents teach their youngsters how to count, but seldom teach them anything about measurement. "Counting and Measuring" helps the child recognize the relation between numbers and measurement and makes counting and measuring a more useful, flexible tool than it is for most children.

The Thinking Program. This novel and particularly valuable part of the Open Court Preschool Program helps teach 18 specific thinking skills used both in and out of school: how to define terms, find and correct errors of sequence, accurately follow directions, recognize patterns, detect absurdities, reason causally, etc.

The Program also includes fascinating puzzle games as well as a colorful songbook which utilizes an unusual technique to introduce your child to the melodic lines and words of popular children's songs.



CARL BEREITER, Ph.D.
Senior Author,
Open Court Preschool Program

Dr. Bereiter is Professor of Applied Psychology and Curriculum at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. He is the author of a wide variety of books and articles on psychological and educational subjects.

"What sets this program apart from most of those available to parents is that Dr. Bereiter and his colleagues have identified and built upon a range of skills which later mature as recognizable aspects of practical intelligence." Floyd Robinson, Ph.D.

Co-author: School Learning:
An Introduction to Educational Psychology

In total, the Open Court Preschool Program can be the first solid stepping stone to the future, giving you the opportunity to provide it before the child enters school. Developed from the Open Court Kindergarten used in thousands of schools throughout the United States, the Open Court Preschool Program is only \$19.95 and may be paid for over a period of two months.

ONE MONTH HOME TRIAL. After using the Program for a full month, you must be convinced that your child is rapidly developing the skills described here, or you may return the material for a full refund. This is the first time the Program has been made available to parents. Mail the coupon today.



Please send me the Open Court Preschool Program. After using it for a full month, if I am not convinced that my child is rapidly developing the skills described, I may return the Program for a full refund.

MATERIALS IN THE PROGRAM

FOR THE CHILD

Workbooks. Four colorful workbooks, one each for Pre-reading Skills, Counting and Measuring, Music, and the Thinking Program.

Willsie the Wisher and Other Thinking Stories. Fifty amusing read-aloud tales requiring periodic responses and fostering logical thinking by the child. Correlated with *The Thinking Book*, 210 pages. Illustrated in full color throughout.

Alphabet Cards. Capital and small-letter flash cards.

Anagrams. Letter squares for self-correcting practice in recognizing letters and sounds.

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Phonics Wheel. The child spins this to the picture of an object that begins with a given sound.

Odd-and-Even Number Strips. For use in developing the concepts of "how many," "how long" and "in what order."

Number Tower. Portrays number as height.

Profile Pals. A push-out-and-assemble movable man.

Gingo Blanks. For practice in recognizing letters and numbers.

Puzzles. Straight-cut puzzles that give practice in seeing whole-part relationships.

FOR THE PARENT

Parent's Guide. The detailed PARENT'S GUIDE carries you, and your child, step-by-step through the Program. It also contains complete instructions for teaching your child the 18 thinking skills.

Progress Chart. To record your child's progress in mastering each phase of the Program.

Open Court Publishing Company
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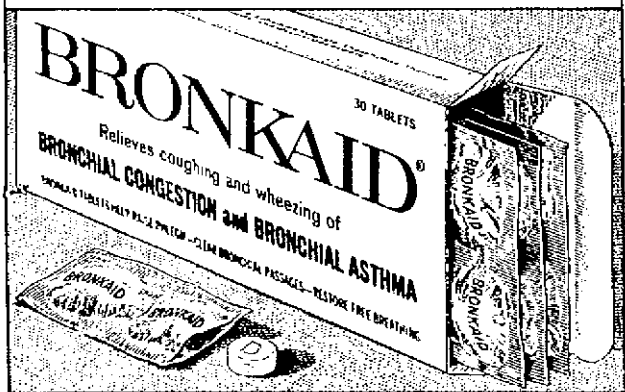
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Planning Your Personal Finances

■ What are the most perplexing problems facing most of us? Chances are the most common ones are how to increase income and how to find money and time to do all the things we'd like to do.

Some people try to tackle these problems by arming themselves with a cumbersome assortment of home budget books; booklets on saving, spending and investing; daybooks and tax record books.

Now, a new handbook has been written in concise language by an authority on consumer finance and personal planning which brings together in one place for the first time all the information you need to plan the best possible use of your money and time in the year ahead. Called the *MONEY Handbook/Daybook Planner*, it's written by John Quirt, president of Consumer Planning Publications and author over the years of many popular *PARADE* articles on personal spending and time budgeting. This book, available to *PARADE* readers for only \$1, contains:

• A dozen moneymaking and moneysaving articles keyed to many of the major financial decisions you will face in the year ahead. Shopping, cost of housing, the family car, insur-

ance, borrowing, tax planning, investing and spare-time earning are just some of the subjects covered.

• A conventional 1972 daybook, organized to give you a month at a glance, valuable for planning your time and for keeping track of appointments.

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This compact, 32-page handbook is an innovation in its field. There's money to be saved in so many ways—on home improvements, clothing and food, for example—expenses none of us can avoid. The *MONEY Handbook/Daybook Planner* can help to show you the way. "All too often," says Mr. Quirt, "we are inclined to place all of the blame for the bind we are in elsewhere, when, in fact, it is frequently our own planning, decision-making and record-keeping processes which are partly at fault." So, open the door to an easier financial future by spending \$1 today for a copy of *MONEY Handbook/Daybook Planner*. It'll be a dollar well spent.

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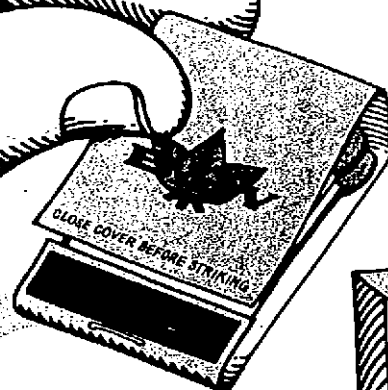
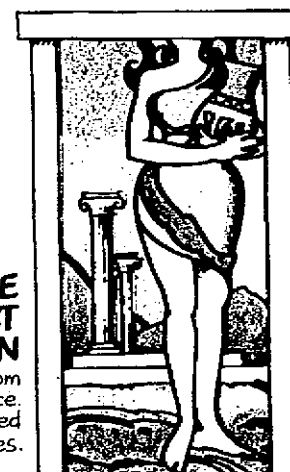
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was from Corinth, Greece. She measured 7 feet 6 1/2 inches.



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in the English language are "close cover before striking."

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My Favorite Jokes

by Freddie Roman



My wife wants my son to be a doctor so bad, she's got him taking golf lessons on Wednesdays.

People don't know what to do first when they come to Las Vegas. It's really funny to see a couple from Los Angeles come to Vegas for the weekend. They go to an early show, a lounge show, have dinner, a little blackjack, a little craps, then they go to a late show, a late late show, an early show. Now it's six in the morning, the husband's hands are shaking. He says: "Honey, let's go to bed." She says, "Wonderful, who's appearing there?"

I think the dirty movies today are ridiculous. I can't find a picture to take my kids to see. And they all have alphabetical ratings. Remember the picture "Z"? It was rated "X". Why?

A man got a bill from the doctor, and he was so angry he turned to his wife and said, "I can't figure it out. His prescriptions are so hard to read and his bills are so clear."

Two guys are playing golf for large sums of money. One of them hits the ball into the water. Rather than risk a penalty he goes in after it. Minutes go by. Nobody sees him. Finally his right hand pops up waving frantically out of the water. And his partner says to the caddy, "I think he wants a five iron."

EDITOR'S NOTE: By the time Freddie Roman graduated from New York University he was in show business in the Catskills. Then: "I got married and had to make a living. So I changed one letter and went into the shoe business." For seven years Freddie wanted to double back. "I hated the shoe business. Women would come into my store holding a white card with a red piece of thread wrapped around it. They'd yell, 'Dye this to match.' I'd bring the shoes back white and tell them I matched the card."

When Freddie went back into show business, "I worked in a place where the waiters kept dropping dishes throughout my act—which was a little weird. They didn't serve any food."

Now the Roman career is thriving. He's appeared at the Copacabana and Royal Box in New York, the Mill Run Theater in Chicago, the Westbury Music Fair, the Desert Inn and Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Herewith some Roman jokes:

There are 40 slaves in the galley rowing, and the bosun's mate gets up to speak. "I have bad news for you and I have good news for you. First of all I'm going to give you the good news." The men listen intently. "Here's the good news, shelve your oars. Tomorrow you're going to get a full lunch and a full day's ration of grog." The galley slaves yell, "Whoopy!" "Now the bad news. Tomorrow after lunch, the captain wants to go water-skiing."

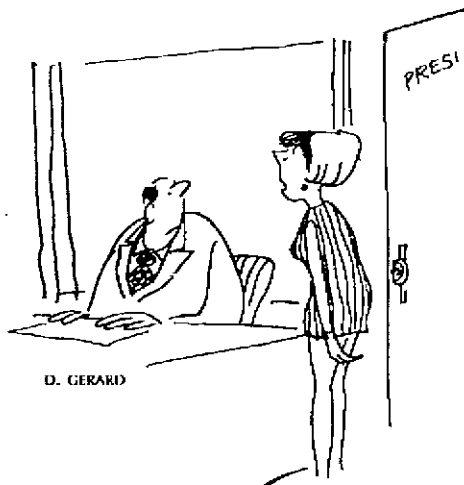
People are desperate to make money nowadays. I know a guy who's trying to make money selling aluminum siding to people living on park benches.

An elderly lady buys a female parrot. And when she gets home she gets very upset. The parrot only says one thing: "Hi, honey, I'm a swinger." Well, she goes to her priest and says, "Father, the parrot says, 'Hi, honey, I'm a swinger.'"

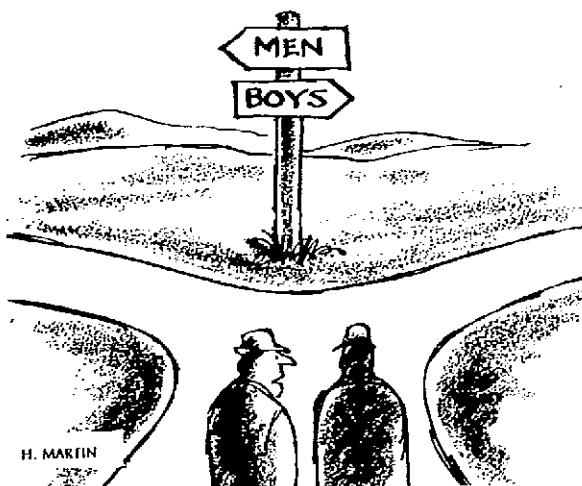
It's embarrassing when the ladies come to tea." And the priest says: "You've come to the right man. I have two male parrots. They've been with me a year, and I've taught them the rosary. You give me your bird for one week and your bird will have religion." He takes the female parrot home and puts it on the shelf with the two male parrots. The female parrot looks up and says: "Hi, honey, I'm a swinger." One male turns to the other and says: "Drop the beads, Charley, our prayers have been answered."

My wife has really pushed our kid. I think it's great that mothers want the best for their kids. But there's such a thing as overdoing it. My son's 10 years old and I still remember the birth announcement my wife sent out. "Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Roman proudly announce the birth of their son, Dr. Alan Roman."

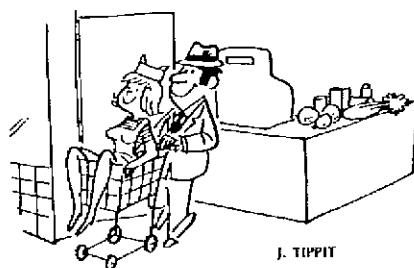
It's to Laugh



"Sorry, I didn't get those letters out. I had to arrange the office football pool slips, take up a collection for Mary Lou's engagement, average out the plant's bowling scores. . ."



"Well, I guess this separates the men from the boys."





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WORN
EITHER
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OFF THE FACE OR ON THE FACE Most Sensational Wig Made from 100% Miracle Modacrylic that looks like human hair but much easier to care for. Light weight, cool, comfortable, washable. Just brush and comb in style you want. Wear it swept back from forehead for fashionable Off The Face style, or swept forward for charming On The Face look. Entire front edge hand-tied giving a lovely natural look. Gives you instant Beauty. Permanently set and styled. No upkeep, no setting, no beauty parlor bills. Slip on instantly. Be ready for anything. It's the New gorgeous you. Instantly be the more beautiful woman you want to be.



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LIMITED TIME
Style No. FB-129

Hand-tied front for natural look. For romantic days - for lively evening dates - charm him - excite the man in your life. Entire front edge hand-tied giving a lovely natural look. Extra long. Swings below your shoulders with long-flowing, sex appealing beauty. You might grow hair like this in 5 years but why wait. Full cap wig covers your whole head. Change yourself in one minute to a lovely, Alluring, more beautiful female. Men should look at you with loving admiration. Look gorgeous, exciting, thrilling. Miracle fibre never needs setting. Natural looking. No one knows it's a wig. Instant new beautiful you. Worth much more.

BUY A VALMOR WIG. GET BEST VALUE

These are the BEST WIGS for your money. Highest Quality Imported Full Cap Wigs with Glamorous Natural Lustre. Ready for Instant Wear. In 1 minute change to a New more Beautiful lovely woman. Look exciting, thrilling, glamorous, More Attractive than ever. Highest quality costs more anywhere else. Great value when you buy from Valmor. Satisfaction Guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered. COLORS: Black, Off-Black, Dark, Medium or Light Brown, Auburn, Blond, Mixed Grey, Platinum, Light Frosted or Dark Frosted. State color. Order now! VALMOR HAIR STYLES Dept. 1652 2411 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616

ORDER COUPON

VALMOR HAIR STYLES
2411 Prairie Ave., Dept. 1652
Chicago, Ill. 60616

Please send me the following styles:

Style No.	Description	Price

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off-Black
☐ Dark Brown ☐ Medium Brown
☐ Light Brown ☐ Auburn ☐ Blond
☐ Mixed Grey ☐ Platinum
☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman amount plus postage on delivery.
☐ I enclose full amount - Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Box _____
Address _____ AFD _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

10 Fabulous French PERFUMES

Just Arrived from Paris!



10 world famous
fragrances \$2.95

Bottled,
Packaged and Sealed
in France

- An extravagant, exciting gift at an unbelievably low price.
- You save \$10.00 when buying gift package of 10. Our price, \$1.50 for each bottle if bought separately.

- These are all genuine full strength perfumes, not toilet water or cologne.
- All perfumes sealed in the beautiful bottles you see pictured here.

A PARISIAN SCENT FOR EVERY MOOD

Each in its own distinctive bottle and set in a beautiful tri-color gift box decorated with gay, crisp drawings of Paris.

We have imported a limited number of these exciting gift packages for distribution in the United States and Canada. Please rush your order now while the supply lasts. Upon receipt of your order we will rush this amazing gift package of 10 world famous French fragrances, each in its own different, distinctive bottle—all for only \$2.95. You must be completely delighted or your money back promptly. Please do not delay. Mail the no-risk coupon today while our supply lasts.

- An extravagant, exciting gift at an unbelievably low price.
- Our price, \$1.50 for each bottle if bought separately.
- These are all genuine full strength perfumes, not toilet water or cologne.
- All perfumes sealed in the beautiful bottles you see pictured here.

Niresk Importers
210 S. DesPlaines St., Chicago, Ill. 60606

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Niresk Importers, Dept. PRX-224
210 S. DesPlaines St., Chicago, Ill. 60606
Please rush at once the fabulous collection of 10 World Famous Fragrance perfumes for only \$2.95 each plus 50¢ for postage, handling and insurance -- on full money-back guarantee.

- ☐ I enclose \$ _____
☐ Ship C.O.D. plus postage & C.O.D. fees.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

- ☐ Order 2 gift packages for \$5.00 plus 50¢ postage. (Save \$1.50)
☐ Send...additional sets @ \$2.50 plus 50¢ postage each. Canadian orders billed same price.

WANT TO BE POPULAR ALL YEAR? GIVE A CALENDAR...



HANDY WATCHBAND CALENDARS

Imagine having a full month's calendar right on your wrist. You'll know the date anywhere, anytime. Easily attached to any watchband. All metal... no messy stick ons. Large easy to read numbers guaranteed not to rub off. Champagne color matches all watches. Each 12 month set packaged inside a beautiful 4-color folder especially designed so that you can use it as a Christmas Card or Gift Folder.

1—\$1.00 • 2—.75/set • 12—.69/set • 50—.59/set

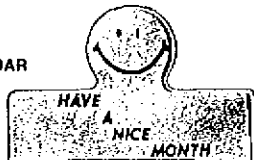


WRETCHED MESS CALENDAR

This stupendous calendar, listing over 419 special days, weeks, anniversaries, holidays and unforgettable events that no one ever heard of before, and that ordinary calendars completely ignore, is yours for \$2.00. It'll keep you laughing. Room to write appointments, too. Colorful. Get a bunch to give friends & relatives. 3—1.95/ea. • 6—1.89/ea. • 12—1.85/ea.

WRETCHED MESS
CALENDAR 1972

THE HAPPY CALENDAR



This little guy is looking for a home. He'll promise to keep you smiling all year. He's a pretty yellow and 3"x4 1/2" in size. Has a pressure sensitive back and can be hung anywhere. Sez he would add a touch of warmth if you would send him with your Christmas cards. One for only \$1.00 • 2—.75/ea. • 12—.69/ea. • 50—.59/ea.



Giant Memo Calendar
Forgetful? Have trouble remembering dates & engagements? Let this calendar keep you straight in 1972! 18 1/2"x22" — lots of room to write. Only \$1.00 • 3—.95/ea. • 6—.90/ea.

Postage & Handling Chart	Quan.	Name of Item	Price
Up to \$2.00—Add 90c			
\$2.01 to \$3.00—Add 80c			
\$3.01 to \$4.00—Add 70c			
\$4.01 to \$5.00—Add 60c			
\$5.01 to \$6.00—Add 50c			
\$6.01 to \$7.00—Add \$1.00			
\$7.01 to \$9.00—Add \$1.10			
Over \$9.00—Add \$1.20			

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Send me _____
 Since 1954 _____
 Total Enclosed _____

How to get rich

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS RIGHT FROM YOUR HOME — AND MAKE A FORTUNE IN MAIL ORDER!



Mail Order Beginners Get Cash by Mail!

When Bob Carter of Newark, N.J. ran a small mail order ad in House Beautiful magazine he and his wife started on a shoestring. His ad cost \$50. By the end of his first year in mail order he took in over \$100,000!

Another beginner—a lawyer from the mid-west, sold a mail order item to fishermen. Specialty Salesman magazine reveals, "he made \$70,000 the first three months!"

Have you ever thought of operating a little mail order business of your own? Something you could start on a shoestring right from home in your spare time. It's a fabulous business!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so fast. Come up with a 'hot' new item... and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning!

Millions of people read your ad and suddenly you are swamped with cash orders from all over the country... **MORE MONEY** in 60 days than you could earn in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders—over a **HALF MILLION DOLLAR** IN CASH!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America! And now with the population explosion... the huge teenage market... and more people moving to the suburbs—we are on the verge of the **BIGGEST BOOM** in Mail Order history!

Free

If you are sincerely interested in starting a lucrative business of your own **ACT NOW!** We can help you get rich in Mail Order just as we've helped others. Mail the coupon or send a postcard. We'll send you a free book, catalog, ads and complete facts about our offer. No salesman will call. No obligation. You don't need previous experience but you must be over 21. Write to:

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 106
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 106
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Please rush full details immediately.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Parade Fashions

1313 W. Randolph
Chicago, Ill. 60607

Style B.

TWO-PIECE ENSEMBLE ...

"Coat & Dress"

... made for each other and you!
Both in BONDED RAYON KNIT!

You Get Both
For Only ...

Sizes: 7 to 17; 8 to 20

\$14⁹⁸

14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$16.98**

**TWO PIECES, A DRESS
AND A COAT**

(You get both at this one low price) ... double fashion features look great alone or together. Short sleeve shift dress with jewel neckline, long back zipper. Full length tailored coat. Both in rayon knit bonded to 100% acetate lining.

COLORS:

- RED • CAMEL
- BLUE • GREEN

RUSH THIS COUPON

PARADE FASHIONS, INC., Dept. P-B
1313 W. Randolph St.,
Chicago, Ill. 60607

Send the following outfit(s):

How Many?	Sizes	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ **PREPAID:** I enclose full payment plus 99¢ for one outfit (add 69¢ for each additional outfit) **SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES.**

☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

NAME (Print)

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP

- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
- MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
- A FABULOUS VALUE BY MAIL

GIANT PLAY INSIDE DOLL HOUSE

E-L-E-C-T-R-I-C

8 LARGE ROOMS FULLY FURNISHED

Big Enough For A Child To Get Inside And Play

SIZE 30"x34"x36"

ONLY \$5.98
5 Pc Doll Family
Made Full of Furniture 1.00

ELECTRIC LIT

COMPLETE DOLL FAMILY

NEW "LIVE INSIDE" FEATURE



PLAY INSIDE

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

If you're not completely satisfied, return the doll house for a full refund of your purchase price.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

HOMER KESSE PROD. CO., Dept. 429H-83
Lynbrook, N. Y. 11563

Please ask me the following on your money-back trial and I'll refund your money:

- ☐ Complete Electric Doll House \$5.98
- ☐ Complete 5 Piece Dressed Doll Family .75
- ☐ Complete 33 Piece Furniture Set 1.00

In full payment please add 70¢ shipping charges.

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose \$1.00 good faith deposit. I will pay balance on delivery plus C.O.D. and shipping charges.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

This is your little girl's dream — a real get inside doll house with the chance for her to use her growing desire to furnish her own home, people it with her own doll family, and spend many delightful hours in her own world of imagination. We provide an attractive girl, an adult room, two story doll house fully 30"x34"x36" which is made of plastic, and a five piece doll family scaled to live inside with your little girl. Once inside, her doll house is lit by safe battery powered electricity, to add comfort and reality. From outside, she'll be the proud owner of a beautiful, two story Colonial doll house which will be the envy of her friends. The endless fun from actually getting into her own doll world is something new and different. And most surprising, comes at the really low price of \$5.98. Batteries not included.

50 LITTLE DOLLS with CLOTHES FOR ALL 50 — ALL FOR \$1.00



Dolls that delight the heart of every child! Don't shake your head in disbelief! This is TRUE! For only 2 cents each you can give that little girl the most thrilling present of her life. This set of 50 DOLLS with clothes for all 50 dolls for only \$1—2c A PIECE!

Baby Dolls—Nurse Dolls—Dancing Dolls—Costume Dolls—Ballerina Dolls—Mexican Dolls—Indian Dolls—Clown Dolls—Cowboy Dolls—Bride Dolls—Groom Dolls and many more.

You get ballerina skirts, midi skirts, mini skirts, mini aprons, dresses, clown collars, coolie hats, mini ballerina skirts and mini coats.

The wonder of this unprecedented offer is that every doll is made from beautiful high-quality styrene plastic and hard synthetic rubber. You get BABY DOLLS, NURSE DOLLS, DANCING DOLLS, FOREIGN DOLLS, CLOWN DOLLS, COWBOY DOLLS, BRIDE DOLLS and many more in different sizes. Each doll has clothes for each doll of durable vinyl in a variety of designs! Your child will enjoy dressing up these dolls. Your daughter or your niece or the cute child next door will love you for this gift. She will play with them for months and not grow weary of them. What a family for a little girl! Just think of it—50 exquisite little dolls with clothes for each doll, in beautiful high-impact styrene plastic and hard synthetic rubber at this unbelievable price!

So fill out the coupon below. Order as many sets as you have little girls to give them to. Enclose \$1.00 for each 50 doll set you order. And even at this amazing bargain you take no risk. If you don't go absolutely wild over this bargain, just send the dolls and clothes back and we will promptly refund your money.

PALMER JONES CO., DOLL DEPT. 43
160 Amherst St., East Orange, New Jersey 07109

Our Guarantee
HERE IS WHAT THESE DOLLS ARE MADE OF: Styrene Plastic, and not believing we can give such value, while we do ask what you will, we make of these 50 dolls of styrene plastic. They are made of Genuine STYRENE and SYNTHETIC RUBBER, each a real plastic, in true colors. Height, Width—Depth! Every doll will come out of its own little box, ready to be used in high impact styrene to make the best of its life. They are truly delightful dolls with which you will be able to play for each child.

Please ADD 50c FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING PER SET

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

PALMER JONES CO., DOLL DEPT. 43
160 Amherst St., E. Orange, New Jersey 07019

Gentlemen:
I can't wait to see if these dolls are all you say they are. Enclosed please find \$ _____ in check [] money order [] cash [], for _____ set of 50 DOLLS with clothes for each at \$1. per set. If I am disappointed in the slightest, I will send them back to you for refund as per your guarantee. (Sorry, No C.O.D.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Please ADD 50c FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING PER SET



Miracle POLYESTER Fiber lets you sleep warm without weight!

*Try 3 great comforters from Fingerhut of Minnesota—
See for yourself for 30 NIGHTS—FREE!*

"Flowers and more flowers" is the theme for this 3-pc. Floral Comforter Ensemble. These are plush, soft comforters you'll love to sleep under . . . light and fluffy as a cloud, yet warm as wool.

The secret is Polyester . . . a fine fiber fill that keeps its thermal quality because it can't be matted down. No lumps . . . just fluffy-soft comfort for years.

And because of miracle Polyester, every inch of these full cut 72" x 84" (70" x 80" finished size) comforters is moth-proof, mildew-proof and non-allergenic. The silky smooth coverings are simply beautiful in 3 distinctive floral prints: Blue Buttercup, Red Rose, and Pink and Yellow Daisy.

The colors are deep-rich, colorfast hues that stay bright . . . washing after washing. All are machine washable and so practical. You must actually see this complete ensemble in your own home.

You don't spend a penny! I'll pay all the expenses, take all the risks. Try this Fingerhut 3-pc. Comforter Ensemble for 30 days FREE . . . if you decide these 3 comforters are just perfect for your family . . . keep them. And make the year's best comforter buy (payable in small monthly payments). Remember, it costs nothing to look.

ALL THREE \$39.95 PLUS TWO FREE GIFTS JUST FOR TRYING THE COMFORTERS

Three "Sleeping Beauty" colors:
Pink and
Yellow daisy,
Blue Buttercup,
Red Rose



Fingerhut term: NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.

Cash price \$54.30 plus shipping and handling. Total deferred payment price of \$47.40 in 12 equal monthly payments of \$4.30 at the ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 18%. (Equivalent to a nominal charge of 1 1/2% per month). On your part, just \$39.95 paid on 12 months for 12 months. Total FINANCE CHARGE is only \$7.45.



FREE!

Lady's imported Swiss Manson Watch and 3 pairs of famous Kayser-Roth Pantyhose, in Beige—one size fits all, 100% nylon. Watch made in Switzerland. Hosiery made in U.S.A.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON
TODAY FOR YOUR 30-NIGHTS
FREE TRIAL OF THE 3 FINGERHUT
COMFORTERS TO:
FINGERHUT MANUFACTURING CO.
11 MCLELAND ROAD, DEPT. CD10
ST. CLOUD, MINN. 56301

Please accept my order for 3 Comforters. If I am delighted with them after the FREE 30-day Trial, I agree to pay just \$39.95, plus shipping and handling, in 12 equal monthly payments of \$3.95, all charges included. Otherwise, I will return them at the end of 30 days and owe nothing. The Free Watch and pantyhose are mine to keep in either case. (This offer governed by laws of the State of Minnesota.)

Please sign name _____
Print name _____ Phone no. _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
If you prefer you may charge your Comforters to:
(check one) _____
☐ American Express ☐ Bank Americard ☐ Master Charge
Your credit card No. _____
If using Master Charge, also list here the four numbers above your name on your card
SAME RETURN PRIVILEGES

Wonderful Buys by mail from Walter Drake

4282 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 80901

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED - ALWAYS!

OUR
24th
YEAR
1947
1971



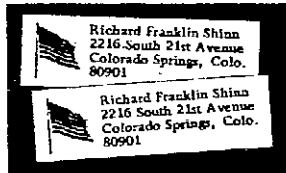
VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze and injure skin - let Vortexes remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump - blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vortex, not to be confused with imitations. Guaranteed.
F259 Vortexes \$1



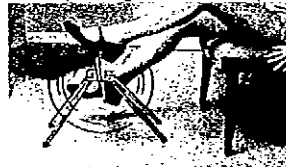
YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1
Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-loading case for pocket or purse - always handy when you need it. Print without wasted enclose with order.
P4009 Pocket Printer \$1



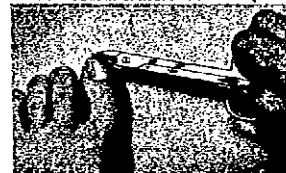
SHOE STRETCHER ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Apply liquid stretch fluid in shoe, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Nylon attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order now: F2080 (\$5.74), F2081 (\$8.11); men's: F2082 (\$7.10), F2083 (10% less).
Stretcher (fits both right and left shoe) \$5.49



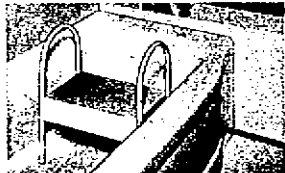
RETURN ADDRESS FLAG LABELS
Fly your colors proudly along with your name and return address each time you identify letters, books, checks, records, etc. The American flag is beautifully printed in red and blue on white paper; your name, address are in blue. Up to 4 lines, 25 letters and spaces per line.
P5017 1,000 Flag Labels \$1.49



REST AS YOU PEDAL INCHES AWAY!
Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your leg and thigh muscles... your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" H, made of tubular steel.
F1106 Pedal Exerciser \$5.98



TOENAIL SCISSORS
These surgical type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shaft gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4" long.
F4091 Toenail Scissors \$2.98



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT
Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy metal seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Slushy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled finish; non-slip rubber feet. Choose all 3 positions: 11" x 18" x 29".
J4889 Bathtub Seat \$9.95



PROTECT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!
Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Straps hold in amount of dollars and cents needed. Great for small businesses, housewives, anyone who writes checks! Goes where you go. Compact 3" plastic case. Built-in stamp pad; ink lid.
S5051 Protect-A-Check \$5.98



LOOK SLIM AND TRIM
Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt shines you up the moment you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 7" wide; adjusts from 26" to 50". Elasticized bottom for easy waist wear. Helps relieve back fatigue too! For men and women!
F3069 Waist Belt \$3.98



DOUBLE-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER
Magnify a whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's a deluxe 4X-brings print up to 4 lines its size. Twice the power of magnifiers we and others have offered previously. Water thin, so it can be kept in a book. Made of plastic with imitation leather frame.
S6066 Full-Page Magnifier \$1.50



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1
Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, checks, books, records, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on white gummed labels with rich gold trim. 2" long. FREE handy box.
S716 Set of 1000 Labels \$1

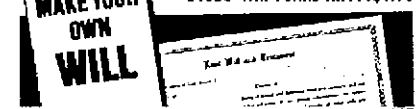


ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER
Frases up calluses, corns, dead skin - leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, so easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle whirling action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and smags around. White plastic case; 94 ft. cord.
H894 Electric Callus Eraser \$3.98



DO YOU HAVE A WILL?
Everyone should! Save on legal fees - make your own will with Will Forms Kit. Written and compiled by two attorneys, kit has 4 will forms, 64-page book on wills, a guide on wills and duties of the executor, and forms for recording family assets. With a will, whatever you leave will go where you want it to go!

S4036 Will Forms Kit...\$1.98



CUT OR TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY
FAST SERVICE
Walter Drake 4282 Drake Building
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

WE PAY THE POSTAGE!

ITEM NO	HOW MANY?	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$
(Colorado residents add 3% sales tax)
OR CHARGE IT TO MY

☐ BankAmericard account No. _____
☐ Master Charge account No. _____

Print the Bank Americard from the lower part of Master Charge card.
Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____



SKIN/ATURAL™ FANTASTIC S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIG

**With Built in SCALP
That Looks Like SKIN**

Comb & Brush Any Style
Off-the-Face—On-the-Face
Side of Face or Parted

*NEW—Different—Never Before
A Wig Like This*

**100% Miracle Modacrylic
NEVER NEEDS SETTING**

PRICE ONLY \$22⁸⁸ WORTH MUCH MORE

Sold by others for as much as \$35

Style No. SK-228

MAIL COUPON TODAY

VALMOR HAIR STYLES DEPT. 1653 SK-228
2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

PLEASE SEND ME this SKIN/ATURAL Stretch Wig.
Style No. SK-228 Price Only \$22.88

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown

☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn

☐ Light Auburn ☐ Blend ☐ Platinum

☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted ☐ Mixed Gray

Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman balance plus postage.

☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Box _____

Address _____ RFD _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



ON THE
FACE



OFF THE
FACE

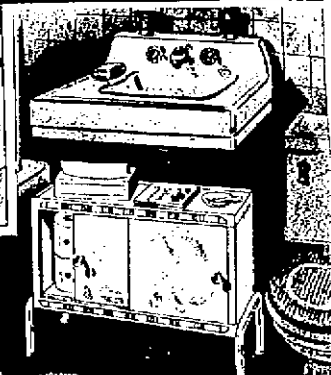
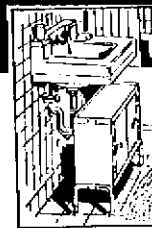
SKIN/ATURAL—this new sensational Wig is most amazing. Has built-in scalp that looks and feels like skin. Never any more styling worries. Quickly comb and brush a dozen different styles—on the face, off the face, side of face—comb lovely bangs or wear parted. Built-in simulated skin gives 100% natural appearance. Special construction gives you instantly any hairline you want. Never before a wig like this—sensational—amazing. Do anything you want with this fantastic SKIN/ATURAL wig offered you by Valmor. The very best wig you can buy. Nothing finer in the market. 100% Miracle Modacrylic—looks like real hair but easier to care for. Lightweight, washable, never needs setting. You often dreamt of a wig like this—now it can be yours. Order now while supply lasts. Satisfaction Guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered.

VALMOR Hair Styles
2411 Prairie Ave.

Dept. 1653 SK-228
Chicago, Ill. 60616

NOW! Conquer Bathroom Storage Space... JUMBO BATHROOM UNDERSINK CABINET ONLY... \$998

- Fits Under Any Sink
- Provides Bulk Storage Space
- Beautifies Bathroom
- Hides Ugly Pipes



Put that waste area beneath your sink to work for you and make your bathroom livelier, more functional at the same time! Our ingenious "down under" cabinet fits under any "wall hung" sink to provide giant storage space while hiding unsightly pipes. Holds stacked rolls of toilet tissue, oversized bottles, bars of soap, boxes—all those what-nots so essential to family bathroom needs. And all in space you're not even using! Safety-ledge top acts as handy "end table" or shelf for books, ash-tray, tissues, dusting powder. No-mar, non-slip, rubber tipped legs give 6" toe space for comfortable mirror viewing, shaving, washing... Protect floor and make cleaning easy.

Molded (no sharp corners) off-white cabinet, contrasting doors in Avocado Green or Harvest Gold. A decorative combination in any room 22" w. x 17 1/2" d. x 18 1/2" h.

BATHROOM UNDERSINK STORAGE CABINET

(Order by # for door color)

Z81265X—Harvest Gold Doors \$9.98

Z81273X—Avocado Green Doors \$9.98

HANOVER HOUSE

Dept. Z-185 HANOVER, PENNA. 17331

MAIL THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

HANOVER HOUSE Dept. Z-185

Hanover, Penna. 17331

Please send Bathroom Cabinet(s) below at \$9.98 plus \$1.50 postage and handling charges each.

_____ Z81265X—Harvest Gold Doors

_____ Z81273X—Avocado Green Doors

☐ I enclose full payment of _____ \$_____ (Penna. Residents add 6% Sales Tax)

☐ Charge to my account with:

☐ American Express ☐ Diners Club

☐ BankAmericard

☐ MasterCard—Int. Bank # _____

Account # _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ Please send FREE catalog. No purchase necessary.

Your child must memorize all his multiplication tables to pass in **NEW MATH**



TWO WEEK FREE TRIAL
Just send name—no money!

Musical Multiplication Records

teach all the tables from 2's through 12's as easily as the words of a song!

Help your child do better in arithmetic—especially in the New Math—by getting him these new multiplication records. Modern Math teachers insist on children *memorizing* their tables. Now even children of pre-school age can easily learn all the tables from 2's through 12's *simply by playing these records*.

No urging needed from parents. Children love these records. Each table has its own catchy tune and jingles. And the man on the record *quizzes* your child so the tables stick in his memory. He must know his tables to learn long division, fractions and decimals.

Send No Money. Just send coupon and the records will be mailed to you postage prepaid. If returned within two weeks after receipt, you owe nothing. If kept, pay only \$9.95, price in full. Brenner Records, Dept. P 59, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

School Principal writes: "Your records have a unique teaching approach and a good one. Our pupils are taking new interest in their tables. Excellent as a home-tutoring aid."

A. Blair Owens, Principal, Lewiston Elementary School, Lewiston, Pa.

Parent writes: "All three of my children used your records and in 8 weeks had learned all the tables from 2's through 12's. Best investment I ever made."

A. J. Peres, Parsons, Kansas

Brenner Records, Dept. P-59
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Please mail, postage prepaid, one complete set of the Musical Multiplication Records. I may return them any time within two weeks after I receive them and owe nothing. If I keep them I will honor your invoice for \$9.95 in full.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Read the finest print instantly!



With these deluxe fashionable
"HALF FRAME" Reading Glasses

These half frame magnifying glasses help you read the finest print instantly. Stop squinting at price tags, programs, menus, etc. Ben Franklin frame with crystal clear zyl top rim gives you unobstructed vision. In Deep Brown or Jet Black. Specify Men's or Women's. With case only **\$5.95** no orders for N.Y. ppd. del'y

JOY OPTICAL

Dept. 524, 84 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011



COMFORT CUSHION

New **TWIN-REST SEAT CUSHION** gives blessed relief to sensitive areas. Fights fatigue and soreness. Avoids side-rocking and maintains balance because each half inflates separately with contact-free center space. Unlike embarrassing "ring cushions", it fully supports each thigh independently. Deflates for travel. Ideal for car, home, office, sports, wheelchair. Handsome vinyl 18x17-\$5.49. Green percale zipper cover-\$1.59 extra. We pay postage & ship in 6 hours. Send your check to:

Better Sleep Inc. BOX RA

New Providence, New Jersey 07974

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

"With God"
All Things are Possible!"

Are you facing difficult problems? Poor Health? Money or Job Troubles? Unhappiness? Drink? Worried or Afraid in anyway? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable **NEW WAY** of PRAYER that is helping thousands to glorious new Happiness and Joy! And it may bring a whole new world of Happiness and Joy to you—very quickly, too!

FREE



This Lovely Golden Cross for you to keep and treasure.

Just clip this message **NOW** and mail with your name and address. We will rush this wonderful **NEW MESSAGE** of PRAYER, and FAITH to you by Return Mail, which will show you exactly how to apply our wonderful **NEW WAY** of PRAYER in seeking God's Guidance and Help in meeting your Problems. We will also send you **FREE** a beautiful golden Cross, for you to keep and treasure. You will bless this day, Dear Friend, so don't delay! If you would like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in life please send us your name and address **NOW!**

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

To: **LIFE-STUDY FELLOWSHIP**
Box D-718, Noroton, Conn.

Please send me the Wonderful **NEW MESSAGE** of PRAYER and FAITH and a **FREE** Golden Cross. Enclosed is 10c (coin or stamp) for postage and handling.

(Please print clearly)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

**your old fur coat into lovely
cape, jacket, or stole ~~\$34.95~~**

\$29⁹⁵*
LIMITED TIME ONLY

That old, worn fur coat you thought beyond repair and hopelessly old-fashioned can now be beautifully transformed! I. R. Fox, New York's greatest fur remodeling specialist, restyles it, regardless of age of coat, into a glamorous fur cape, stole or jacket!

Our low remodeling price includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogram. Send for our FREE catalog. It illustrates and describes 40 styles, many at the low, low price of \$29.95* (*mink, beaver, extras additional). Our service has been hailed by Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Glamour. Over 16 years old, our service has pleased tens of thousands of customers. Mail coupon today. We send you a free shipping carton with your catalog!

**MAIL COUPON
FOR FREE
STYLE
BOOK**



I. R. FOX,
146 West 29th St., Dept. D-641
New York, N.Y. 10001
Please rush me, absolutely free, the I. R. Fox Style Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

I. R. FOX, 146 West 29th St., Dept. D-641, New York, N.Y. 10001

Get Ready Now! Join the INCOME TAX MONEymAKERS

**Men and Women Make \$30
an Evening—or More—at Home!**

**We show you how...and help
PUT YOU IN BUSINESS!**

If you really want to make extra money—BIG MONEY—in spare-time hours at home—you now have the opportunity to be in THE BUSINESS THAT HAS GROWN IN DEMAND EVERY YEAR AND IS BOUND TO CONTINUE TO GROW!

Our simplified Home Study Course—quickly, clearly, and simply—gives you the KNOW-HOW you need to fill out income tax forms. In shorter time than you'd think, we show you, step-by-step, the simple details of this fascinating profession that can be YOUR EXTRA MONEY-MAKER—ALL PROFIT—FOR YEARS AHEAD.

You don't need previous experience or a college education. If you can do simple arithmetic—if you can read and understand plain, simple English—that's the main thing. Today's income tax money-makers include housewives, retirees, moonlighting workers. They learned. You can, too. You can be ready for all the people who will want your help even before the year is out!

With Federated Tax Service, YOU GET MORE! We give you practical business-building help to bring customers to you—get you off to a fast money-making start. Yes, doing 3 tax forms at \$10 apiece, in just a couple of hours a day—in tax season—you could earn enough extra money to tide you over the entire year! Or work for

one of the thousands of tax offices who need help and are willing to pay big money for qualified people.

"Averaged over \$15 per return" ... Rose Ritchie, Nev.
"100 clients first year" ... L. Anderson, Jr., Ore.
"\$900 tax refund" ... Mrs. Hanlett, Neb.
"Now in charge of tax office" ... J. Clark, Fla.
"Earned tax pay while studying" ... S. Moody, Ill.

MAIL FREE INFORMATION COUPON TODAY. See how you can share in the BIG SPARE-TIME EARNINGS that are just around the corner. All details come to you BY MAIL—FREE, WITHOUT OBLIGATION. NO SALESMAN WILL EVER CALL. Do this right now for YOUR FAST START TO EXTRA MONEY.

Federated Tax, 2021 Montrose, Chicago 60618

**FREE INFORMATION COUPON—NO OBLIGATION
NO SALESMAN WILL CALL. MAIL TODAY!**

Federated Tax Service, Dept. B94
2021 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60618
SHOW ME how to make money filling out income tax forms. MAIL all information FREE, NO OBLIGATION. NO SALESMAN TO CALL.

Print Name _____
Print Address _____
Print City/State/Zip _____

JANUARY
up to
\$600

FEBRUARY
up to
\$650

MARCH
up to
\$750

APRIL
(1/2 Month)
up to
\$400

Here's the easy, effective way to trim down waist, abdomen, hips, thighs!

New Inflatable Slenderizer Shorts provide pneumatic support plus massage to help you slenderize where you need it most!

ORIGINALLY SOLD AT \$9.99

SALE \$4⁹⁹

(SAVE \$5.00)

(TRY IT FOR 30 DAYS WITHOUT RISK!)

This may well be the easiest, most comfortable trim-down method you've ever tried. All you do is slip into these astounding new slenderizing shorts and inflate them. Then merely do a few simple exercises, housework or any usual daily activity. What happens after that is likely to amaze you. The puffy, snug-fitting pockets of air which surround you actually work to provide gentle pneumatic support plus effective massage while they generate additional body heat.

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

You'll notice the improvement almost immediately in four vital areas. Yes, we *guarantee* it! Your Inflatable Shorts *must* help you trim down your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs . . . *must* help you look slimmer and younger, faster than you'd believe possible — or your purchase price refunded without question!

SAVE \$5.00! SEND NOW!

Take advantage of this unusual no-risk opportunity. Inflatable Slenderizer Shorts were originally sold at \$9.99. Our direct-by-mail price is only \$4.99. (You save \$5.00!) One size fits both men and women. *Send coupon today!*

JAY NORRIS

CORP. 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-663, Freeport, N.Y. 11520



**LOOK SLIMMER, YOUNGER —
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!**

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-663
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me:

- ☐ 1 pair Inflatable Slenderizer Shorts
@ \$4.99 plus \$1.00 pstg. & hndlg.
☐ 2 pair Inflatable Slenderizer Shorts
@ \$9.99 plus \$1.50 pstg. & hndlg.

I understand I must be completely satisfied with results or I may return the Shorts within 30 days for money back.

Enclosed is ☐ check or
☐ money order for total: \$ _____
(N. Y. residents add sales tax.)

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

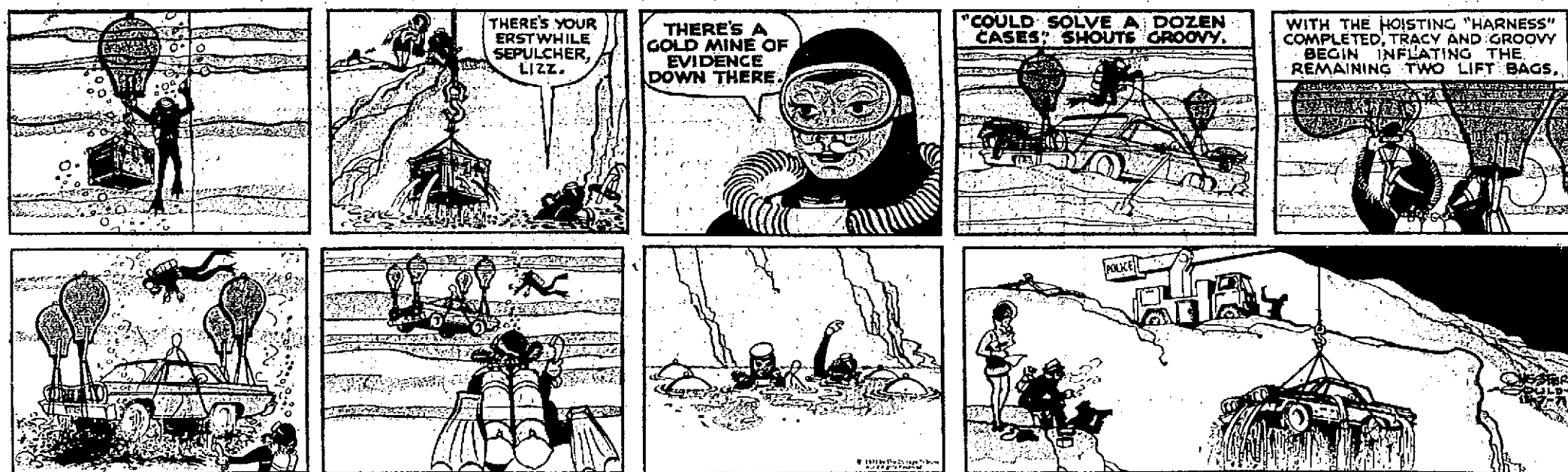
Voice of the Southland



Special Ski Issue
Today in
Southland SUNDAY

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOVEMBER 7, 1971



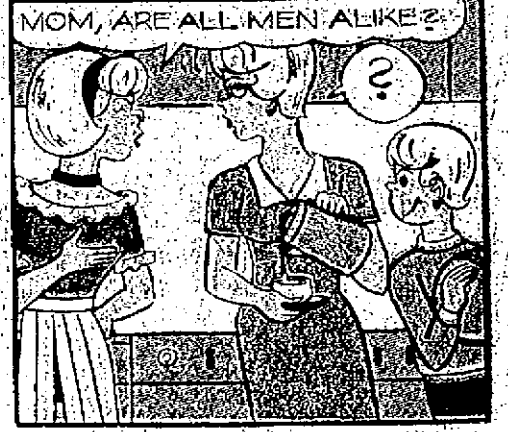
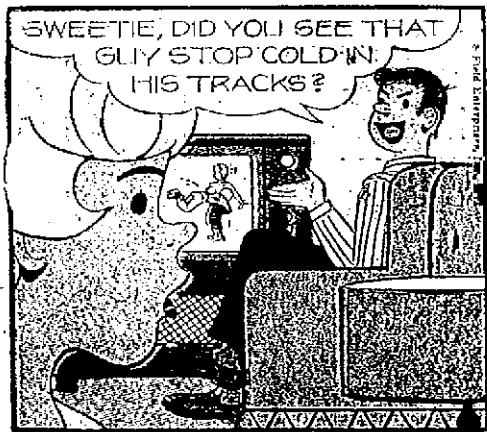
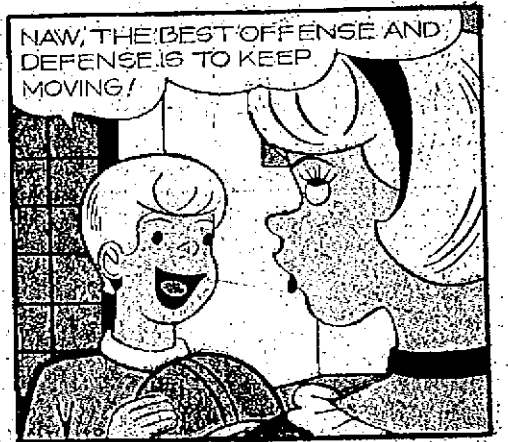
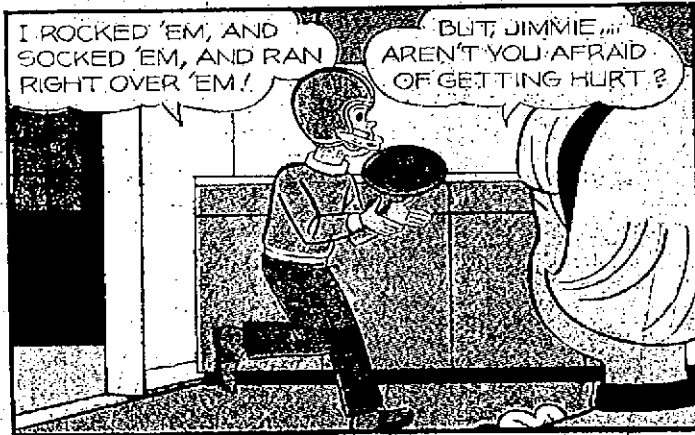
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



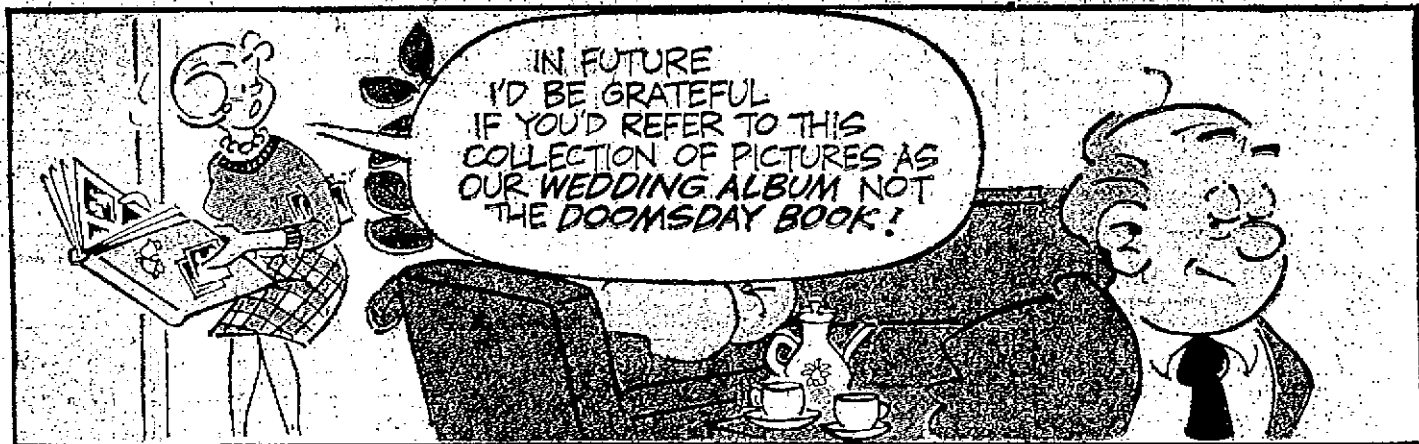
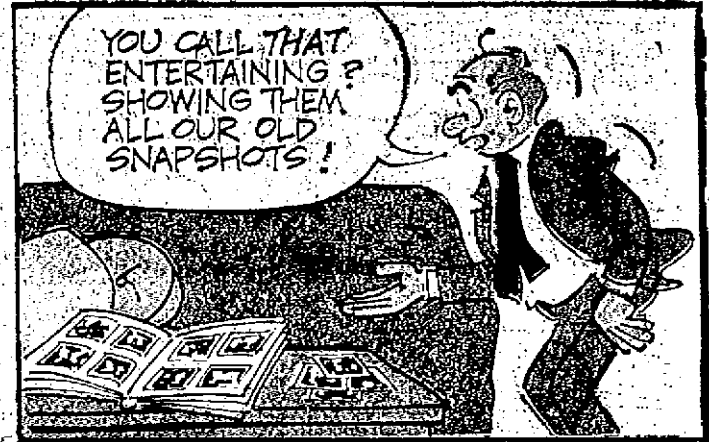
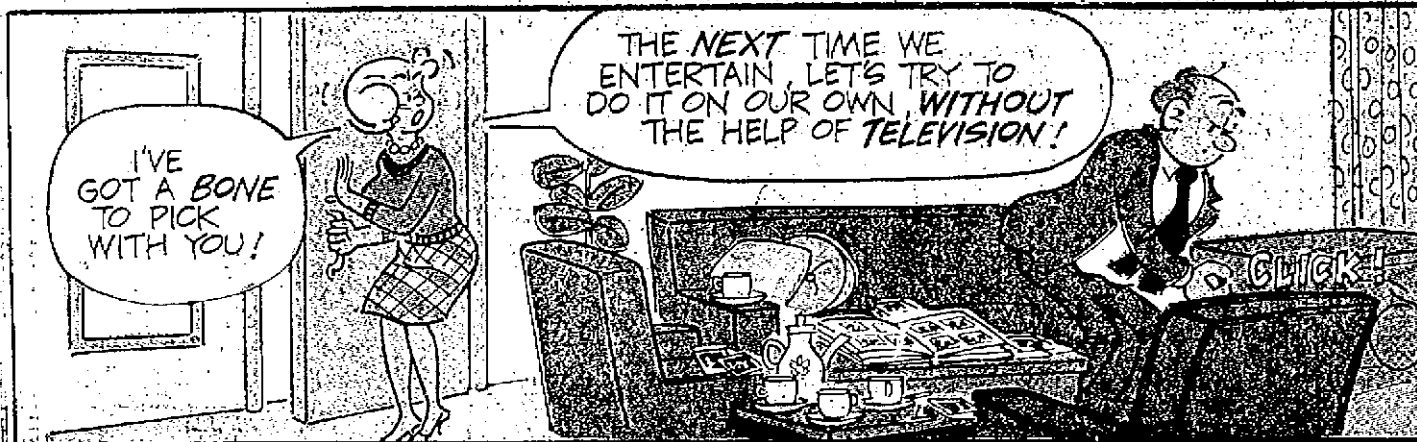
THE BRAWNS

by CARL GRUBERT
11-7



EB and FLO

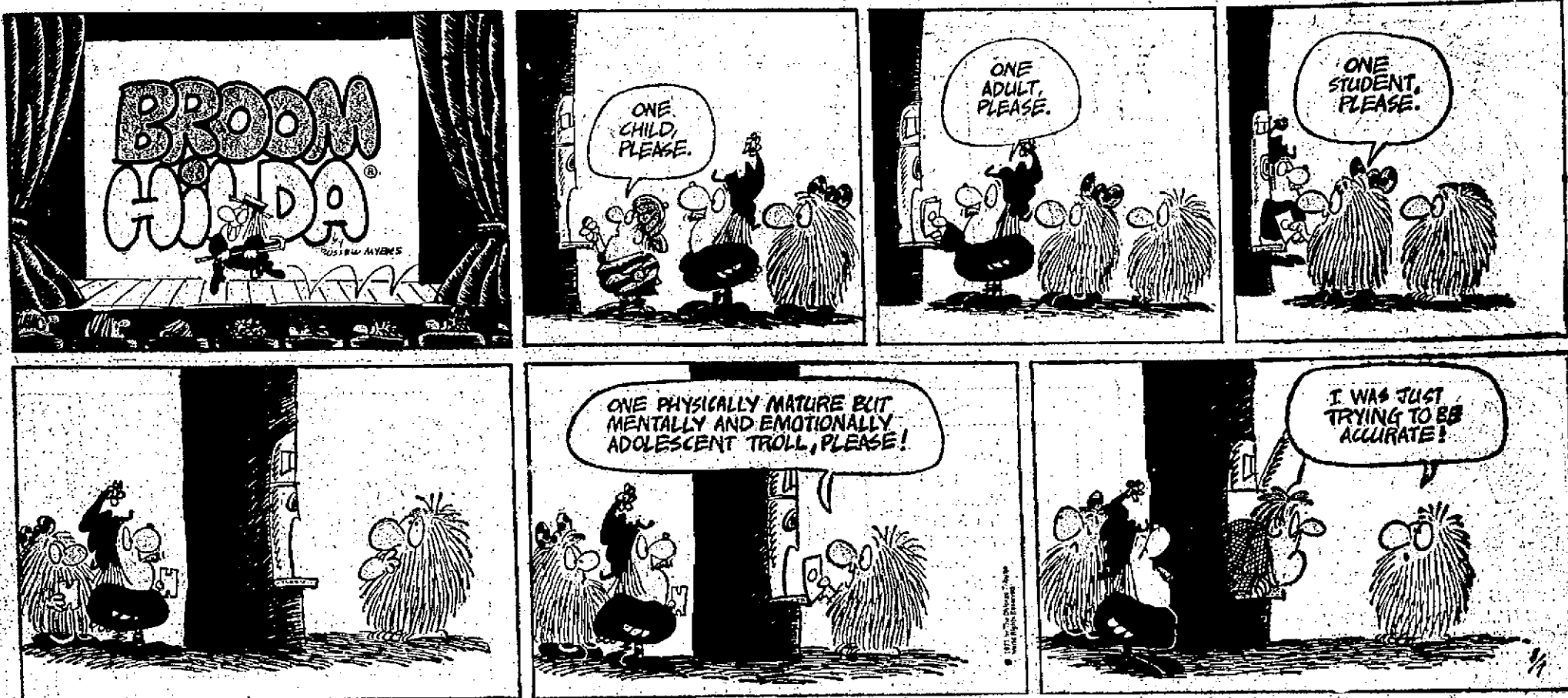
By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD





GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers

You're really old when you can't accept yes for an answer

THANKS TO:
E.J. WOOD, JR.,
GASTONIA, N.C.

AL CAPONE OWNED A PIECE OF THE ROCK

THANKS TO:
GARY W. GRAYSON,
LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.

Many are cold but few are frozen

THANKS TO:
VIRGINIA, R. KUHN,
ALLENTOWN, PA.

A Bell without a clapper is a dead ringer

THANKS TO:
JAY WILLIAMS,
DAVIS JUNCTION, ILL.

Print your Graffiti on a post card and mail it to GRAFFITI, to this Newspaper

Special Offer from MD Tissue

"WIZARD OF OZ" DOLLS \$1.00 EACH WITH A 4-ROLL MD WRAPPER

Now you can get cuddly dolls from the famous "Wizard of Oz" story. There's Cowardly Lion, Tin Woodman, Scarecrow, and MD Twin "Dorothy." They're all safe and washable. And each doll averages about 14 inches tall. The Lion is one foot in length. They're not available in stores so mail in the coupon with a wrapper from a 4-roll pack of 2-ply MD Tissue and \$1.00 for each doll desired. And remember, MD Tissue is Twin-Quilted so it's softer and fluffier than ever.



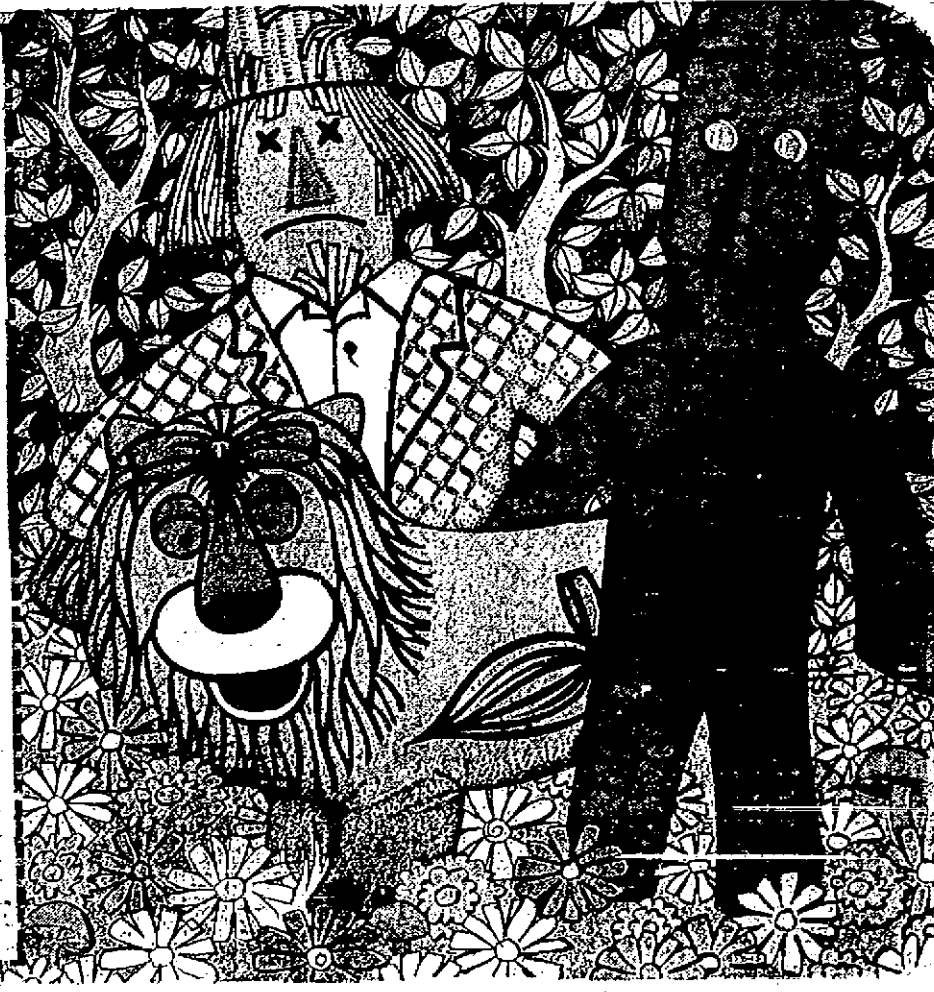
I'd like a "Wizard of Oz" doll.
Mail to: "Wizard of Oz" Dolls
P.O. Box 1162
Reidsville, North Carolina 27320

I have enclosed ☐ ☐ ☐ MD Tissue labels. (Circle One)
I have enclosed check/money order for the Cowardly Lion ☐
Tin Woodman ☐ Scarecrow ☐ MD Twin "Dorothy" ☐
in the amount of \$_____ (Each doll costs \$1.00.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____


Send check or money order. Allow three to four weeks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1971. Offer good only in U.S.A. and possessions.

GEORGIA-PACIFIC
TISSUE PRODUCTS DIVISION • Portland, Oregon 97204

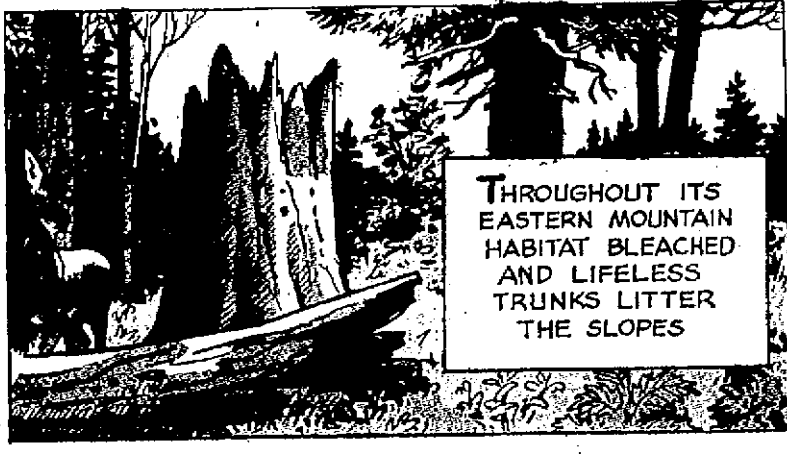


MARK TRAIL

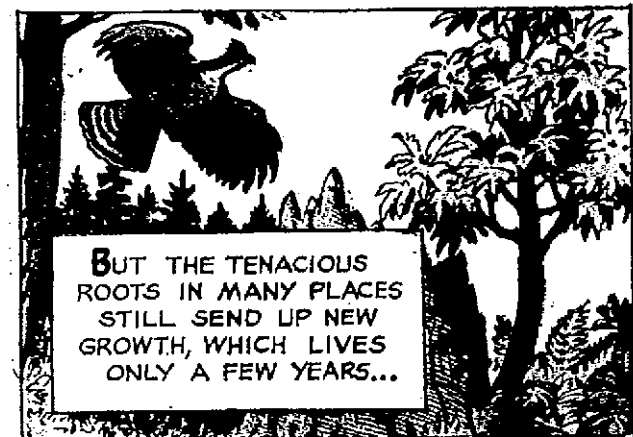
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



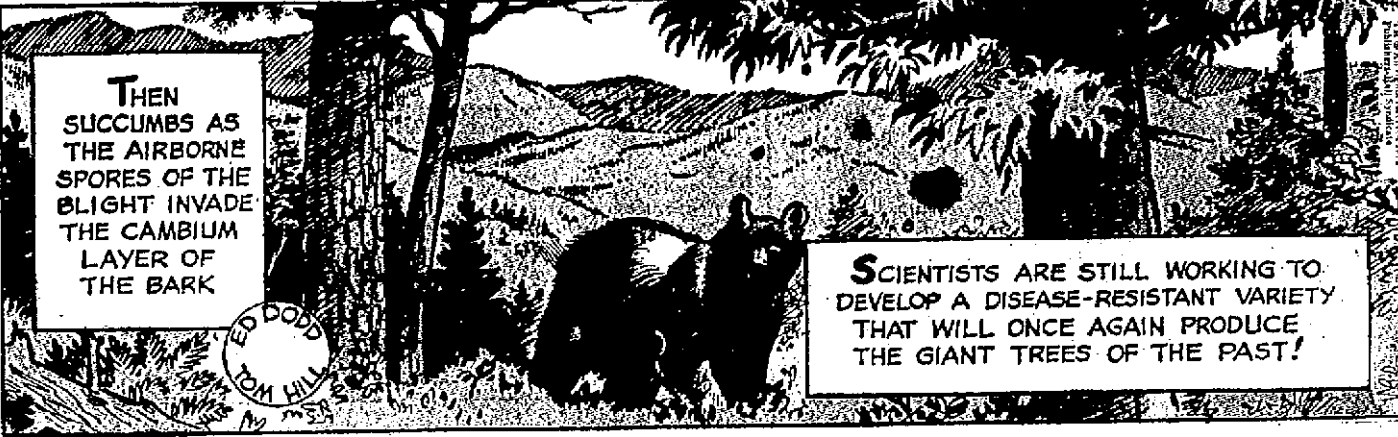
ALMOST WIPED OUT BY AN ORIENTAL BARK FUNGUS WHICH WAS ACCIDENTALLY INTRODUCED NEARLY 70 YEARS AGO, THE AMERICAN CHESTNUT STRUGGLES TO SURVIVE



THROUGHOUT ITS EASTERN MOUNTAIN HABITAT BLEACHED AND LIFELESS TRUNKS LITTER THE SLOPES



BUT THE TENACIOUS ROOTS IN MANY PLACES STILL SEND UP NEW GROWTH, WHICH LIVES ONLY A FEW YEARS...



THEN SUCCUMBS AS THE AIRBORNE SPORES OF THE BLIGHT INVADE THE CAMBIUM LAYER OF THE BARK

ED DODD
TOM HILL

SCIENTISTS ARE STILL WORKING TO DEVELOP A DISEASE-RESISTANT VARIETY THAT WILL ONCE AGAIN PRODUCE THE GIANT TREES OF THE PAST!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



WHERE TO TONIGHT, JAN?

THE DRIVE-IN WITH HOOTIE! BERNADETTE BIRGMAN IS THERE IN "FOREVER SOMETIME".

BE SURE TO WEAR A HEAVY COAT!



BUT NOT TOO HEAVY! HOOTIE'S BOMB IS SO LOW NOW IT'S ALMOST DRAGGIN' ON THE GROUND!!



IF IT WAS ANY LOWER, HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT TRAFFIC! HE COULD GO UNDER IT!



GOODNIGHT!

HEY THAT KID HAS TO BE SICK!



SHE'S GONNA STUDY AT AN OUTDOOR MOVIE!!!

YOU'VE GOT YOUR TWINS MIXED UP! THAT MUST'VE BEEN JILL GOING OUT TO BABY SIT!

NO, IT WAS JAN!



SHE MUST WANT TO STUDY FRENCH DURING INTERMISSIONS!

AT LAST MY LAZY JAN IS TURNING IT ON!

AT LAST SHE REALIZES HOW IMPORTANT HER TIME IS!.....I'LL SLEEP A LITTLE BETTER TONIGHT.




NOTHING LIKE BOOKS TO HELP A GUY GET UP IN THE WORLD!

HEY, IF YOU CAN'T SEE OVER THAT CAR I'LL LEND YOU MY DICTIONARY!

NO PROBLEM! FRENCH TWO AND ENGLISH ARE VERY ELEVATING!

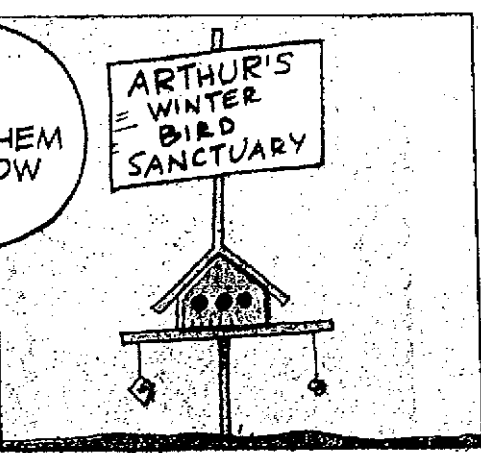
MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus

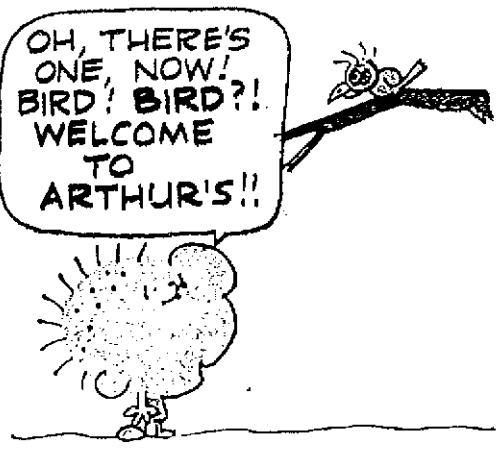


I SET UP THIS BIRD SANCTUARY SO THE BIRDS WOULD BE ABLE TO EAT THIS WINTER...

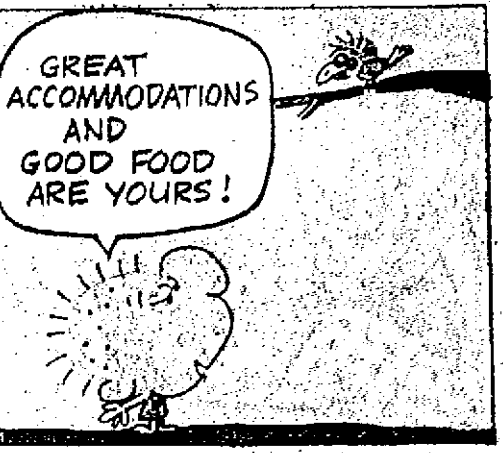
I CAN'T WAIT FOR THEM TO SHOW UP!



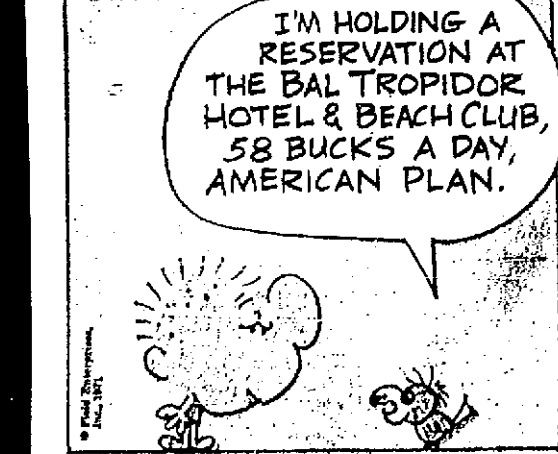
ARTHUR'S WINTER BIRD SANCTUARY



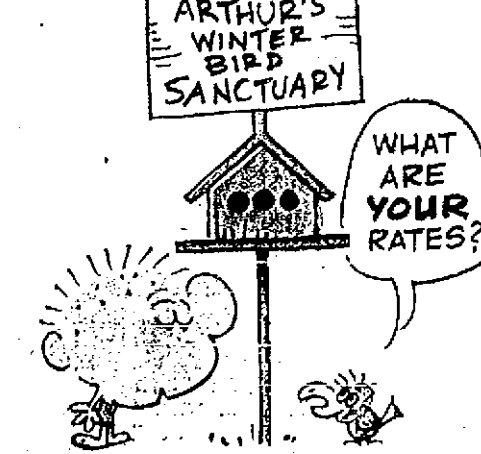
OH, THERE'S ONE, NOW! BIRD! BIRD?! WELCOME TO ARTHUR'S!!



GREAT ACCOMMODATIONS AND GOOD FOOD ARE YOURS!

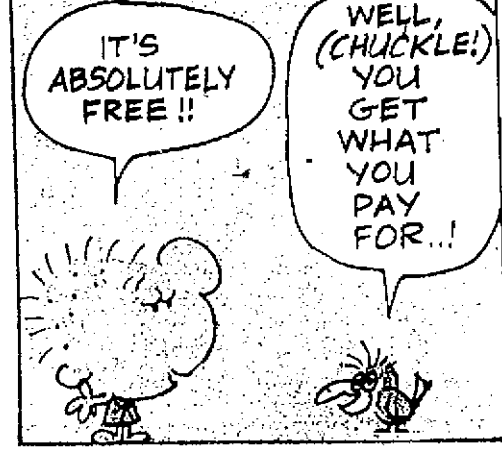


I'M HOLDING A RESERVATION AT THE BAL TROPIDOR HOTEL & BEACH CLUB, 58 BUCKS A DAY, AMERICAN PLAN.



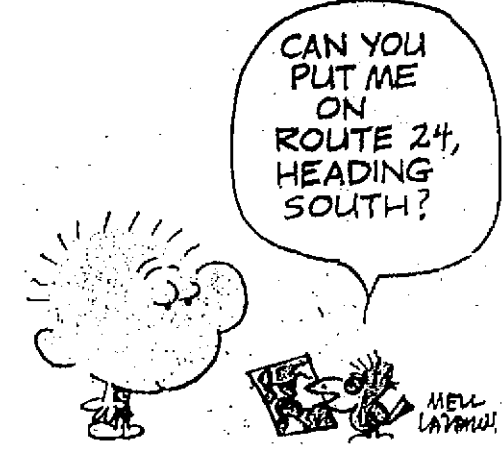
ARTHUR'S WINTER BIRD SANCTUARY

WHAT ARE YOUR RATES?



IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

WELL, (CHUCKLE!) YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR..!



CAN YOU PUT ME ON ROUTE 24, HEADING SOUTH?

LIL ABNER by AL CAPPE

Into the Wild Blue Yonder -



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

DOLORES DEEPSIX RECEIVES HER INVITATION TO ANDREW ARCCIVE'S WEEKEND PARTY.

TERRY, I'M DEEPLY FLATTERED AND YOU WILL KINDLY BE ON YOUR BEST BEHAVIOR!

I'VE HEARD OF ARCCIVE. HE'S HELD A FLOCK OF IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT POSTS, RIGHT?

YOU CAN BELIEVE IT! THE CABINET! EMBASSIES! ADVISER TO PRESIDENTS!

I THINK THAT ANDREW ARCCIVE IS ONE OF THE GREAT FIGURES OF THIS CENTURY. I GUARANTEE WE WON'T SPEND A DULL COUNTRY WEEKEND.

I'LL NEED SOME NEW CLOTHES... TERENCE, DON'T YOU DARE FORGET YOUR DINNER JACKET... PICK ME UP AT THREE...

THEN, AT HIS COUNTRY ESTATE OUTSIDE WASHINGTON, ANDREW ARCCIVE PREPARES TO RECEIVE HIS GUESTS.

I'LL BE IN THE OLD WING IF YOU NEED ME, PENE. YES, SIR.

BRRR! COLD IN HERE! NO WONDER WE WON THE REVOLUTION. THE MEN WHO LIVED IN HOUSES LIKE THIS HAD FORTITUDE! SUPPOSE I'M SOFT TO HAVE CLOSED IT OFF.

REMARKABLE! SOME OF THE DECISIONS WHICH SHAPED THE COUNTRY'S EARLY HISTORY MUST HAVE BEEN MADE IN THESE ROOMS—BY MEN WITH CHILBLAINS.

HOW DID YOU MANAGE, YOU OLD FRAUD?

YOU'RE HERE, I CAN SENSE IT. YOU'RE ALWAYS HERE. DID YOU SPY ON THE OTHER OWNERS OF THIS HOUSE WHO'VE HAD INFLUENCE IN GOVERNMENT?

DID YOU DISAPPROVE OF THE POLITICAL THEORIES THEY LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE AS STRONGLY AS YOU DO MINE? PROBABLY, YOU SELF-RIGHTEOUS FAKIR, WHOEVER YOU ARE!

AND HOW SOUND WAS YOUR ADVICE? THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE, THE MONROE DOCTRINE, DID YOU HAVE A HAND IN THEM? AND WERE YOU ON THE WRONG SIDE?

CAR LIGHTS DOWN THE HILL. MY GUESTS ARE ARRIVING. SHORTLY, MY FRIEND, YOU WILL BE ABLE TO WATCH ME SHAPE THE NATION'S COURSE.

MUST BE IT, TERRY. ODD! LOOKS SORT OF STRANGE, DOESN'T IT?

Little Orphan Annie

"THERE ARE PEOPLE WHOSE WEALTH BRINGS THEM NO MORE THAN FEAR OF LOSING IT."
—ANTOINE DE RIVAROL

YA THINK "DADDY'S" IDEA'LL WORK OUT, PUNJAB?

SAHIB WARBUCKS' IDEAS DEPEND FOR THEIR SUCCESS ON THE INVESTMENT OTHERS MAKE IN THEMSELVES, PRINCESS!

"DADDY" SAYS THAT I'M SUPPOSED TO PICK OUT THREE NAMES O' PEOPLE WHO ARE COLD-STONY BROKE! THEN HE GIVES EACH OF 'EM A THOUSAND BUCKS.....

...IF THEY USE THE GRAND T' GET A START IN LIFE, "DADDY" ADDS \$10,000 TO THE ORIGINAL BANKROLL! THAT COVER THE "WARBUCKS' SURVIVAL KIT," PUNJAB?

YOUR FATHER MAINTAINS THAT THE "GOOD OLD-FASHIONED PIONEER SPIRIT THAT MADE THIS COUNTRY GREAT IS NOT DEAD," ANNIE.....

IT'S JUST KINDA "TAKIN' A NAP," "DADDY" SAYS.....

"DADDY" SAYS HE DON' BUY THE NOTION THAT THIS COUNTRY'S ON THE SLIDE...AN' NEITHER DO I!

YA GOT ANY NOTIONS ABOUT HOW I CAN PICK OUT THREE PEOPLE "DADDY" CAN HAND OVER THE \$1,000 CHECK TO, PUNJAB?

THERE IS ONE TEST I CAN SUGGEST YOU MAKE, PRINCESS!

WHAT KIND O' TEST, PUNJAB?

A MEASURE OF HONESTY! OBSERVE, PLEASE!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! THAT LOOKS LIKE A PILE O' DIAMONDS YA JUST WHOMPED UP, PUNJAB!

THEY ARE PRECIOUS ONLY IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER! I SUGGEST THAT WE NOW MAKE OURSELVES INVISIBLE AND AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS!

HE'S SPOTTED THE DIAMONDS! WHAT'LL HE DO NOW?

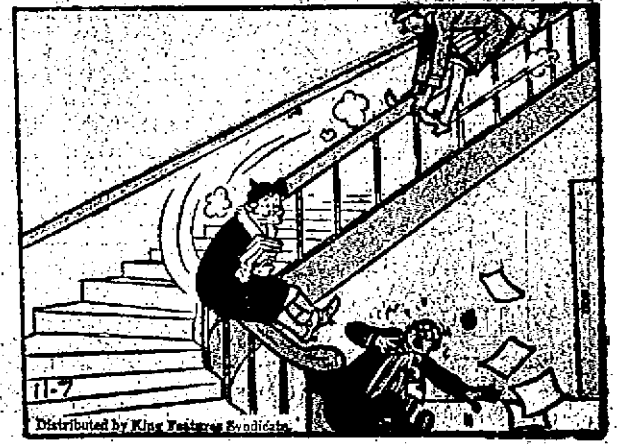
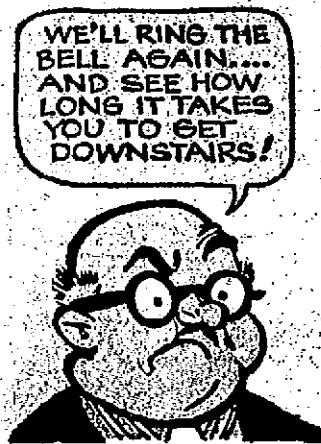
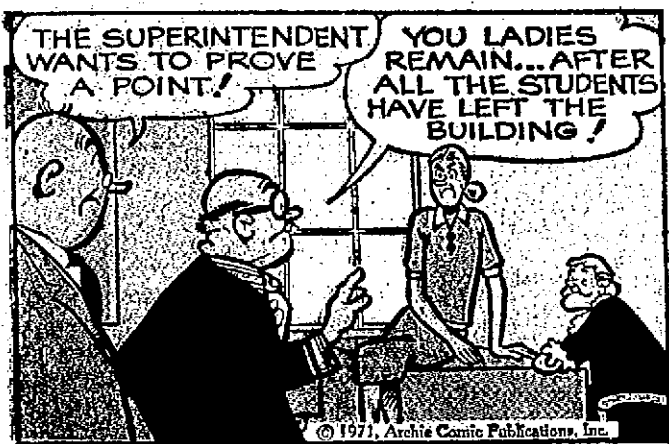
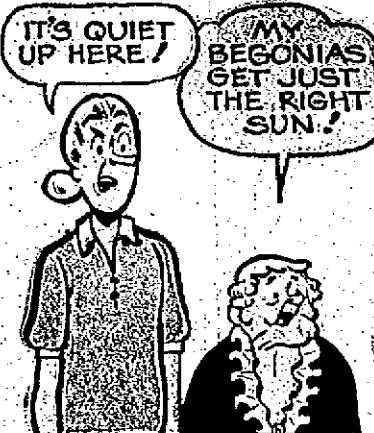
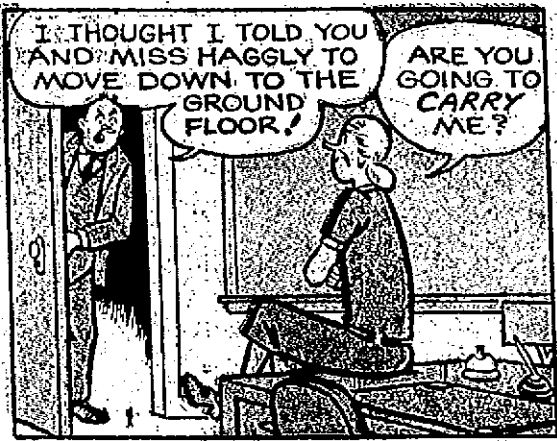
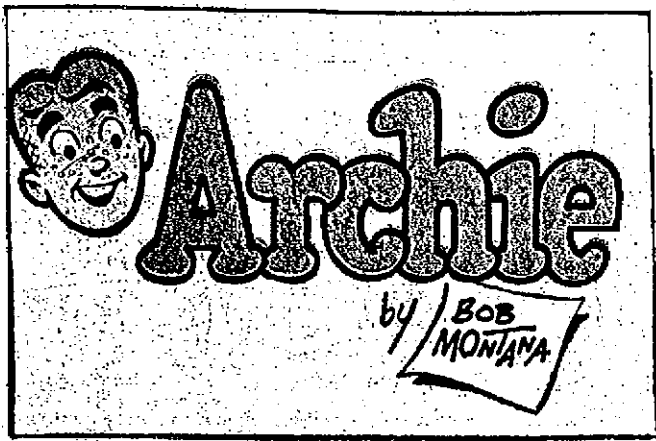
WHATEVER HIS NATURE DICTATES, PRINCESS!

HE'S SCOOPIN' 'EM UP AN' RUNNING LIKE A THIEF!

BECAUSE IN TRUTH, HE HAS THE INSTINCTS OF A THIEF!

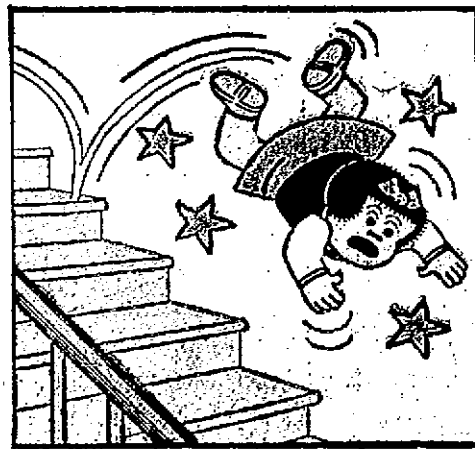
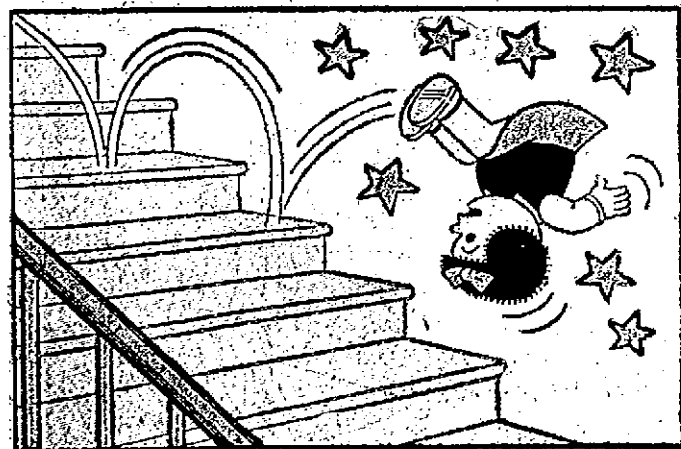
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN HE FINDS OUT THEM "DIAMONDS" ARE FAKE?

HE WILL CURSE HIS FATE AND SQUANDER HIS PRECIOUS TIME ON EARTH AWAITING ANOTHER WINDFALL HE DID NOT HONORABLY EARN BY HIS OWN LABORS!



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ZINGERS

A FUNNY NAME FOR YUMMY CHOCOLATE CAKES COVERED WITH CHOCOLATE FROSTING, WITH A CREAMY FILLING INSIDE... TRY THREE, THEY'RE MADE BY...

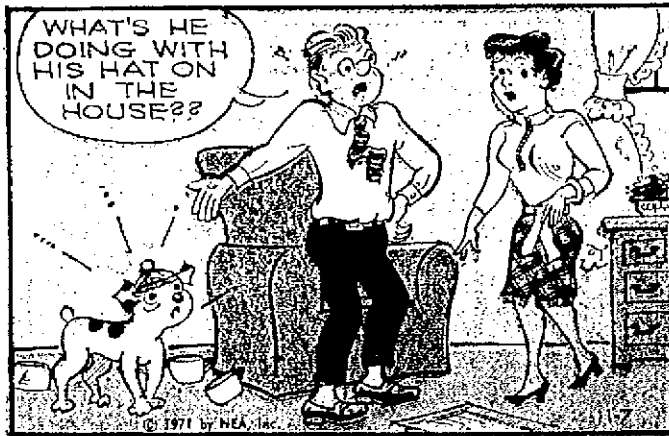
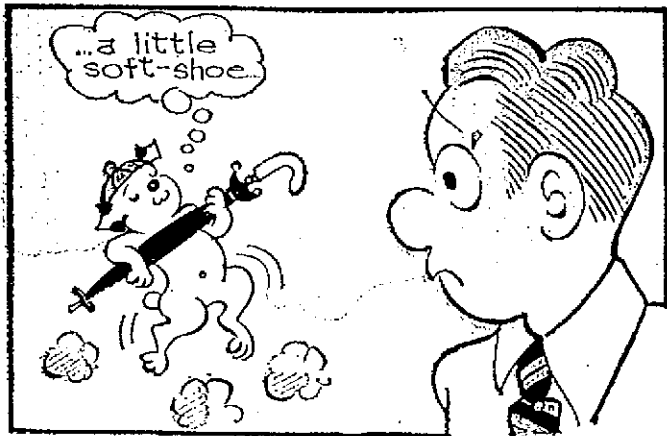
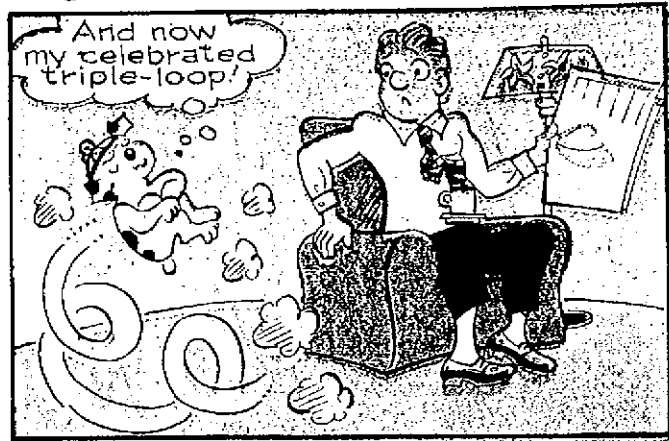
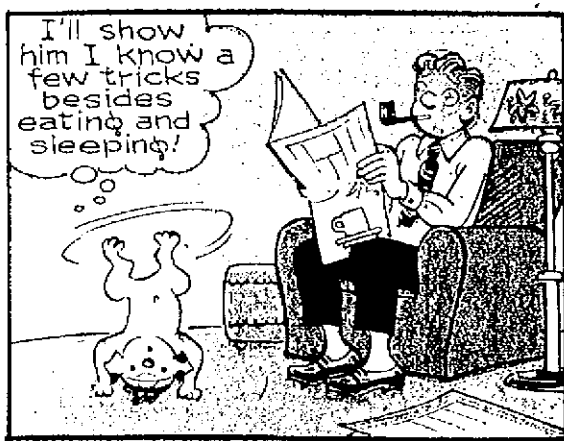
INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

FEATURING CHARLIE BROWN AND PEANUTS

DOLLY MADISON SPONSORS THE FAMOUS CHARLIE BROWN TV SPECIALS. WATCH FOR 'EM.

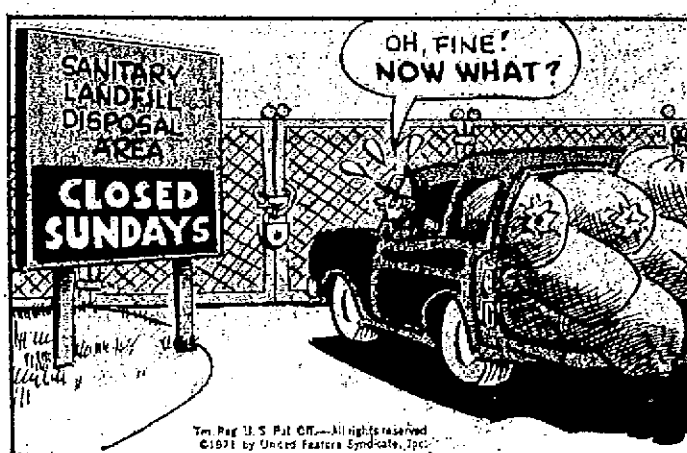
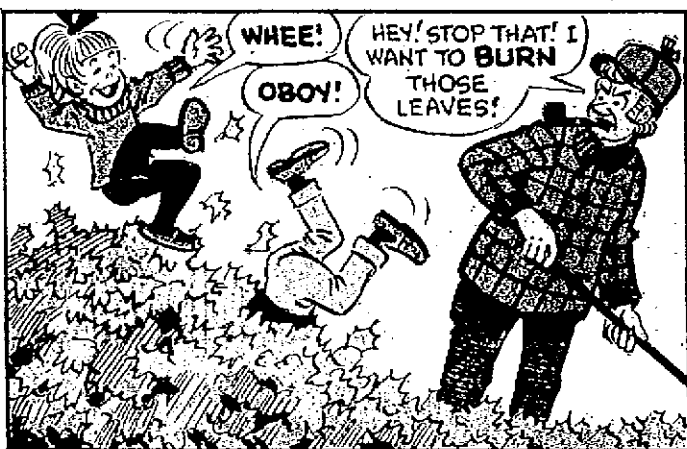
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

